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FOUR TOWNS IN SOUTHWEST SERVIA TAKEN BY BULGARS

Ferdinand's Troops and Teutons Have Almost Cleared Country of Its Soldiers, Who Flee Into Albania Without Guns.

Albanian Tribesmen, Maintaining Blood Feud, Harass Retreating Troops by Vigorous Attacks.

Austrians Begin Great Enveloping Movement in Effort to Bag Montenegro's Little Army.

LONDON, Dec. 9.-Sir Edward Grey the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the Sec retary for War, went to Paris yesterda to confer with the French Government

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 9.—Four towns near the scuthwestern Servian tier have been captured by the Bulgarians, the War Office announced to-day. They are Ochrida, 18 miles north of the Greek border; Struga, northeast of Ochrida; Dibra, 35 miles above Ochrida, and Djakova, over the border in Southwestern Montenegro.

Battles on the Vardar (French front)

ice announcement adds.

The outstanding feature of the situaion on the Servian front as shown by mation received here is that the mian tribesmen, particularly the ubtable Arnauts, have risen against fragments of the Servian forces h have succeeded in getting across frontier into the Albanian moun-

en in the parts of Albania occupied by tem during and after the Balkan war

of Servians, the remnant of the Monas-tir army north of Ochrida Lake, no part vian soli, it is stated. The fugitives, without artillery or transport trains and with only such aupplies as they can carry on their backs, are struggling not only with the pursuing Bulgars, Austro-Germans and hostile Albanians. but with the rigors of full winter the pathless Albanian Mountains.

The Montenegrin army, with such Servians as were able to retreat in conunction with it, is said to be in slightly ter plight. The Montenegrins have an driven from their strong mountains and the crest of the Suhodof range,

frontier. The Austrians stormed these positions at the point of the bayonet, after sufficient artillory preliminaries. Envelopment Threatened.

The Montenegrins were badly defeated, it is reported, but managed to retreat in an intact body and are conducting operations on their own soil with a line of retreat and supply through a friendly country.

Allied Troops in Servia Withdraw Steadily Toward Greek Territory.
LONDON, Dec. 2.—German troops are reported at the Greek border. With the Anglo-French lines reforming almost within Greek territory, it is believed here Greece cannot postpone much lenger a more definite revelation of the stand she expects to take should the arena of hostilities be transferred to her soil. Col. Phallis of the Greek army is conferring with the entente commanders.

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The plans of the French and British roops in the Balkans are still a mysery. The continued landing of reinconsiments lend color to the theory haif an aggressive campaign is consimilated. At the same time the steady will drawal of the troops from their dramated positions leads to the belief hat for the present the occupation of alentid as a base for operations at a after time forms the extent of their decormination.

Preach Fighting to Expel Gera
From Champagne Trenches.
PARIS, Dec. 9.—Today's communion from the War Office says:
"In the Champagne disc."

CLOUDY TONIGHT, WARMER,

MORE TAX.



enst for St. Louis and vicinity Generally cloudy tonight, with the lowest tempera

Missouri: Fair tonight; tomor-row, increasing cloudiness; prob-ably rain in north portion by night; slightly warmer Illinois: Fai

row, increasing cloudiness; prob-ably snow or rain n north portion; not much change in

CHURCHWOMEN TO SERVE HONEY FROM HIVE BUILT IN CHURCH

They Get Year's Crop of 100 Poun

a Carpenter.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Edwardsville, will give a hot biscuit supper Saturday night

A large colony of bees has made it home in the roof of the building for several years and at a meeting of the socie ty yesterday it was decided to gather

ELECTRIC LCCOMOTIVES SURPASS THE STEAM TYPE

Two Pull Greater Load Than Thr Grade of Milwaukee Road.

BUTTE, Mont. Dec. 9.—Final tests of the comparative efficiency of steam and electric locomotives on the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway were nade near here yesterday on the Ed-

litary writers here express the behat the Servians have little inercy pect from the Albanians who mainthe blood feud seclared after the an "assimilation" of the tribest here are a state of the same grade by two of the large the same grade by two of the large electric freight locomotives. The great-er case with which the electric locomoon the grade and then gathering sp caused much satisfaction to the rail-

ENGLAND TO TRY A UNIQUE

Business and Will Conduct Them for 20,000 Munition Workers. LONDON, Dec. 9.—The newspapers this morning describe a unique experi ment in state socialism which will be e tried at an unnamed city in North England, where 20,000 men will soon be employed in munition work. To provide for the men and prevent extortion all stores and shops in the district and will either allow the proprietor to sell goods under license or will, in most cases, run them under direct control of the Government. The Government thus

Roe, who was 100 years old Jan. 19, died today at her home in St. Augustine after two weeks' illness. Mrs. Roe was born in Norwich, N. Y. Eight children. 45 grandchildren and 88 great-grandchildren survive.

in the Post-Dispatch.

Going Some—

Competitors Every Day

Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times

Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch exceeded its

DY TONIGHT, WARMER, LOWEST TEMPERATURE 34 PHILADELPHIA IN

Citizens From Quaker City Will He Is Ship Commander Who Appear Before Republican Committee Tuesday.

GUARANTY PLEDGED HERE

Representative Men Headed by Mayor, Will Wage Campaign to Bring Gathering Here.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Provided with a check for \$100,000 as a guaranty, nittee of prominent Philadelphians will appear before the National Re-Washington publican Committee in Tuesday and request that this city be selected as the place for the next Republican presidential convention.

The committee will be headed by Congressman J. Hampton Moore.

\$100,000 PLEDGED FOR CONVENTION

Committee Departing Tomorrow for Republican Meeting Includes Mayor Kiel.

that the committee representing St. A special train will be dispatched to

tional Committee. will be The St. Louis delegation is departing hagen. with the same determination to win the Leaving Scandinavia the party Republican convention as the commit-tee which went last week and won the provided Ford can obtain permission to

tee which went last week and won the Democratic convention.

The Republican convention will be a big attraction, it is expected, because there will be a number of presidential candidates, and no candidate will enter the convention with anything like a majority of delegates.

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also a fight over the platform, may last nations.

for 10 days. Each candidate will have The Oscar II has made good progress headquarters in St. Louis, and hundreds of politicians will come to help days late reaching Christiania, owing to day covered by the approximation.

a load of 2000 tons was drawn over direct of politicians will come to help out their favorite.

The personnel of the delegation to represent St. Louis in the contest for the Republican convention was announced today. Among those who are mounced today. Among tho

so be made members of the committee en planned by James E. Smith, chairman of the National Conventions Asso-Democratic convention had been won.

The Republican National Committee will meet at noon Tuesday. Chicago, will be butcher, baker, grocer, milkman make a fight against St. Louis for the and barber to the whole population.

All the saloons, 30 in number, have bid for it. The Honolulu bid will be \$100,000 and two steamers to carry the delegates and alternates from San Fran-

> The St. Louis delegation expects Chi he convention. Chicago had expected to get both conventions, and probably will put up a stiff fight to prevent St. Louis from winning the Republican con-

The Post-Dispatch Beat Its Three Nearest

thus far this week, in amount of home-merchants' adver-

tising earried. Yesterday, Wednesday the St. Louis merchants again concentrated their Christmas store offerings

Post-Disnatch Alone Carried 81 Cols.

13 days in which to select Christmas gifts. Readers will find 'em ALL in the

Circulation: Average Last Week..... 204,982 "First in Everything"

FORD WILL GIVE A FORD TO CAPTAIN OF THE OSCAR II

Brought Dr. Cook to America From Copenhagen.

WEATHER FAIR AND MILD

Tentative Plans for Itinerary and Preliminary Procedure Are Announced.

By Wireless via Cape Race, N. F., to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1915. by Press Pub. Co.) ON BOARD S. S. OSCAR II, Dec. 9.-Henry Ford has notified his Copenha gen agent to prepare a car for presentation to Capt. Wilhelm Hempel o the Oscar II, the ship commander, incidentally, who brought Dr. Cook to

America from Copenhagen. The peace delegates, after posing for the movie films today, were taken be-low to inspect the engines of the liner,

Ford leading the way.
"I love these; I could make them my-self," he commented. Tentative Itinerary.

Checks aggregating \$100,000 will be preliminary procedure of Ford's party cheeks aggregating believed in the hands of the St. Louis were announced today. At Christiania, belegation leaving for Washington tomor- Norway, the party will remain three row to get the Republican national con-days, and Norwegian delegates will be vention of 1915. The \$200,000 conventions selected by the expedient of sending out fund has not been completed, but finan- invitations broadcast, as was done in the

Louis will be in a position to make a Stockholm to recruit and transport Swed-tender of cash to the Republican Na-ish delegates, and another special train will bring Danish delegates from Copen-

The convention, owing to a prolonged neut organization will be attempted with fight over the nomination, and probably a view to bringing peace to the warring

date, and E. M. Clendenning. secretary of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, will join the delegation in Wash-wars on the bench, drawing the conclusion that criminals responded more Congressmen Dyer and Meeker will sion that criminals responded more can be dredged in a few days unless in Washington. The delegation will reach
Washington Saturday afternoon, and
will find that the campaign has already

tention on the assertion that firearms are unknown in the reform prison camp ciation, who remained there after the to protect the convicts from persons living near the camps. He compared "militaristic elements" with the "third degree policeman" and deprecated the

The sea being smooth and fair once · more and the weather mild, everybody in comfortable, although earlier in the day

President Wilson's message to Congress was read to the members of the Ford peace party by S. S. McClure, editer of the New York Evening Mail, and was received with applause.

Being asked for his opinion of the

message and of the recommendations .t satch correspondent to tell the assem blage that the groups of pacificists, stu-dents and journalists should study the message and on Saturday and Sunday reply to the President and the Congress A resolution to this effect was adopted White House Gets Wireless Message

From Henry Ford.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-A wireles WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A wireless message from Henry Ford, aboard the steamer Oscar II, was received at the White House today. Ford asked the President to disregard what he termed

curate newspaper accounts of pro-ings aboard the Occar II and said he would personally inform the ident later as to the Transatlantic

2.000.000 LABOR MEN FORM **NEW ENGLISH ORGANIZATIO**

Body Will Try to Obtain Better Wages and Working Conditions for its Members.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The largest labor organization in England, made up of 2,000,000, was formed today for offensive or defensive action respecting wages and conditions of work.

The organizations in the alliance are the Miners' Federation, the National Union of Railwaymen and National Transport Workers' Union. Joint action can be taken only on the consent of the three unions.

German Socialist Leader Who Discussed Peace in Reichstag



DB. PHILIP SCHEIDEMANN.

CLEARED AWAY

Only Fifty Feet of Earth, 20 Feet High, Obstructs Canal Navigation.

PANAMA, Dec. 9. -Such rapid progress has been made dredging the Gaillard This land neck, less than 20 feet high, he bulging up of the bott

too rapidly for the work. Since the huge dipper dredge Cas- care. cadas began operations in the canal the looking for Waldemar Hepp. German 1,250,000 cubic yards, the most that ever consul at San Juan, and John Stubbe excavation work.

Col. Goethals, however, continues to decline making a prediction as to when Rico liner Carolina was taken from that the canal will be reopened. He says the to close the canal again before a pre-

diction was made good.

A more cheerful spirit over the probability of definitely overcoming the twin slides in the Culebra cut at an early date is being manifested by the canal engineers, including Col. Goethals.

Although the prospects are that the waters of the two sections of the canal ready for the passage of ships for man

GERMAN PAPERS DEPLORE IMMORALITY DUE TO WAR

war on German morality, especially

"truly terrifying picture" presented by the increase of crime, "among the young people in the industrial dis-tricts particularly," where robberies with violence and attempted murde ligure very largely.

The Magdeburg Zeitung denounces the usury, immorality, licentiousness and degenerate love of luxury that prevails and invokes "the Lord Go

ing calamity from occurry."

The Berliner Tageblatt declares:
"Those who would deny the statement that the German people are in danger of being wholly submerged beneath an extraordinary wave of laxity and immorality breaking over the country, must find themselves lamentably disliguationed."

FRENCH CRUISER

German Firemen Made Prisoners -Search Was for German and Austrian Porto Rican Consuls.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 9.-The cut of the Panama Canal that now but
Porto Rico liner Coamo was stopped this
morning by the French cruiser Descar-

vessel last night.

Coamo was bound for San Juan fr Dec. 1, and was to have sailed then

Two American Vennels Stopped and Searched by French Cruiser. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Two American vessels were stopped and searched by French cruiser, according to a cable-gram from an Juan received today by he New York and Porto Rico lin stating that their vessels, Coamo and Carolina, had been held up and searched Officials of the line said they did n elieve a protest to the State Depar ment at Washington would be made, a the matter was not considered serious. Schaade, the steward, has been in the

IDGE CLARK CUTS \$500 FINE

I-e Declares Police Court Ass

ON PEACE PROPOSALS

"Always Ready to Discuss Peace Compatible With Dignity and Safety" He Says.

"NO LONGER RESPONSIBLE FOR PROLONGING MISERY"

Parties in Reichstag Adopt Declaration Approving Speech and Declaring Peace Terms Must Assure Germany's Safety "Even if This Implies Annexation of Territory."

Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 9, by wireless to Sayville.-"If our enem make peace proposals compatible with Germany's dignity and safety, then we shall always be ready to discuss them," said the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, in addressing the Reichstag today.

The Chancellor made it clear that in his opinion it would be folly for Germany to propose peace "as long as in the countries of our enemies, the guilt and ignorance of statesmen are entangled

with confusion of public opinion." Conscious of her military successes, the Chancellor said, Gernany declines responsibility for a further continuance of the war Germany, he declared, could not be charged with the purpose fighting on to make further conquest.

"The war can be terminated only by a peace which will give he certitude that war will not return," the Chancellor declar We all agree about that."

He asserted Germany's food supplies were sufficient and that er immense stores of copper were adequate for many years.

After the Chancellor had made his address, which was in reply to a Socialist interpellation, the other parties made a joint declaration aproving the Chancellor's utterences and indorsing the view that in the conditions of peace made after the war there must be guarantees for Germany's safety and, "even if this implies annexation of territory."

In Response to Socialist Interpellation.

The address of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg has been awaited with The search lasted from 2 to 5:30 o'clock. extraordinary interest. It was in response to this Socialist interpelli ons under which he would be willing to enter into peace negotiati

In his reply, the Chancellor said: "As long as in the countries of our enemies the guilt and igne of statesmen are entangled with confusion of public opinion, it be folly for Germany to make peace proposals, which would no shorten, but would lengthen the duration of the war. First, the masks must be torn from their faces.

"At present they speak of a war of annihilation against us. We "At present they speak of a thing the rest take this fact into account. Theoretical arguments for peace have to take this fact into account. Theoretical arguments for peace or proposals of peace will not advance us, will not bring the

"If our enemies make peace proposals compatible with Germany's dignity and safety, then we shall always be ready to discus them. Fully conscious of our unshaken military successes we decline responsibility for continuation of the misery which now fills Europe and the whole world. No one can say that we continue the war be cause we still desire to conquer this or that country as a guarantea."

In these words the Chancellor, with impassioned force, stated the

sition of the German Government on the question of peace. His rearks were cheered with great enthusiasm. When Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg rose to reply to the interpellation nted by Dr. Scheidemann, Socialist leader, silence fell over the wi ouse, but was soon broken by manifestations of approval. Several til

the deputies interrupted him with cheers. Vulnerable Points of British Empire Threater

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg began by saying that in the countries war with Germany there had been much discussion of the Socialist in pellation and that the knowledge that peace was to be discussed in Reichstag had been a source of satisfaction to these countries. This emprehensible, in view of the success won in the campaign rvia, which opened the road to Germany's Turkish allies and the OF AN AUTO SPEEDER TO \$25 the most vulnerable points of the British Empire.

Although this situation would explain a desire for peace on the p of Germany's enemies, he declared, none of them had made overtur Instead, they were clinging to the intentions which they had announce publicly "with naive brutality" at the beginning of the war.

The Chancellor then reviewed recent atterances concerning co of peace made in countries opposed to Germany, such as the hand of Alsace and Lorraine to France, the annihilation of "Pruns

of Alsace and Lorraine to France, the annihilation of "Prussian metarism," the expulsion of the Turks, cession of the left bank of the Rhi and the creation of a greater Servia, including Bosnia.

It was true, the Chancellor continued, that there were some permin the countries at war with Germany who took a sensible position, he they were in the minority and their voices, like those of certain member of the English House of Lords, were unbeard.

The theories advanced by Germany's enemies, he said, had lest the force. People had cessed speaking of a war of 20 years. The pretext the war was being waged for the prefection of small nations had lest a persuasive power, in view of recent events in Greece.

"Small countries are in a serious plight since England has been \$25 ing for them," be remarked.

Such, then, is the record of British op-

of this criticism. It does not imply a future break in the lines of the foes of

Germany. French opinion agrees with British about the value of the British fleet and the greatness of its achieve-ment. France is going through the war as best she can; no one who has been

BIG PUBLIC CONSISTORY

visional President of mexico la Among Poreigners Present. ROME, Dec. 2.—In the presence of

large crowd a public consistory was held by Pope Benedict today in the Sali

aristocracy and members of the di matic corps occupied special tribuses did Francisco de la Barra, a for

Gen. Salasar Acquitted. SANTA PE, N. M., Dec. 9.—Gen. Jos Ynes Salasar, a former Huerta General, tried on charges of perjury, was ac-quitted by a jury in Federal District

"We all agree that our food supplies are sufficient, that the only important question is distribution. The economic unit stretching from Arras into Mesopotamia cannot be crushed."

As to copper, the Chancellor declared Germany had immense stores sufficient for years and years. He spoke of Germany's success in produc ing substitutes for certain articles, such as rubber.

Referring to the discussion whether Germany's enemies would be abl to bring greatly superior forces into the field, the Chancellor mentioned the fact that France already had called to the colors the class of 1917, bringing into the war youths under the usual military age.

The Chancellor referred to the charge that members of the crew of German submarine had been shot while defenseless by the crew of the British patrol boat Baralong, and said the English press had concealed the facts of this case from the nation. As he made these remarks the whole house arose as an expression of indignation.

"Not Fighting to Subjugate Other Nations." Speaking of the guarantees of the position of Germany in the future included in the peace terms, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg insisted that the longer the war is continued with increasing bitterness by Ger-

many's enemies, the greater is the need of such guarantees. "We do not fight in order to subjugate other nations," he said. fight for the protection of our life and liberty. For the German Government the war always has been what it was at the beginning-a war of defense for the German nation and for her future.

"The war can be terminated only by a peace which will give the certitude that war will not return. We all agree about that. There lies and there always will lie the root of our strength."

Among the statements made by the Chancellor which attracted attention was that the King of Bulgaria had redeemed the promise given after the second Balkan war in which contest Bulgaria had borne the brunt of the fighting and had then been abandoned by Russia. Servia then had received her reward from Russia because the Servian vanguard had advanced against Austria-Hungary, the Chancellor declared, but today Bulgarian flags are floating over reconquered Bulgaria. "Servia has been crushed and this is one more small country which has been sacrificed for the interest of the entente allies," he said.

The Danube is now free, the Chancellor said, and the Turkish position the Dardanelles is now firmer than ever before although Mr. Asquitt last summer proclaimed their imminent fall.

"Will Serve Works of Civilization and Peace."

"Thanks to the far-sighted policy of King Ferdinand," he continued, strong line has been constructed uniting firmly the Central Power with the Balkans and the Near East. After peace has been concluded this bridge will not resound from the steps of marching battalions but will we the works of civilization and peace. The friendship now confirmed by fraternity in arms will then be strengthened by the exchange of goods ng nations. Rivalry will then be limited to peaceful pursuits of industry which foster the evolution of nations and assist those countries which are struggling for progress."

The Chancellor referred to attempt of the entente Powers to improve their position in the Balkans by threats against Greece. He said the very nations which had raised a cry against "Prussian militarism" now threaten the Greek Government with the power of the British navy. Having adopted this attitude, they could not consistently continue to pretend that Germany had acted improperly in invading Belgium.

"Why did not the Westminster Gazette tell this on Aug. 4 of 1914?" the Chancellor asked. "Then the whole world would have heard the truth at the beginning of the war."

Discussing the military situation, the Chancellor stated that German brees held strong advanced positions in Russia and that French and British attempts to break through the western front had failed, netwithstanding the numerical superiority of Germany's opponents there. On the Austro-Italian front, he said, "the Austrian and Hungarian forces were holding fast and the only successes of the Italians had consisted in aton destruction of towns which they had meant to capture."

The Chancellor then took up the administration of the conquered pritories. He said the economic life of Belgium was reviving slowly The coal mines were almost as busy as in times of peace, having pro duced 3,500,000 tons in the last three months. Belgium, he continued res suffering on account of the fact that England was preventing it from exporting goods overseas

Germans Build 2600 Miles of Roads in Rus

Germany's task in the conquered portions of Russia, he said, had een particularly hard on account of conditions which had prevailed there under Russian administration. The cities were without sewage facilities ed their administration had been in the hands of the Russian bureaucracy The Germans had established self-government in Poland where the new form of administration was being put into effect with zeal and intelligence. Germany had constructed more than 4000 kilometers (about 2600 The schools had been reopened and now were being taught not in Russian but in the mother tongue of the pupils.

In Warsaw, the university and the technical high school had been

respend. The Chancellor said that as late as February of this year, the Russian Government had declined to introduce the Polish language in the university.

In Belgium, he continued, attendance at school had been made com pulsory. The Flemish language, formerly suppressed, was now being used Newspapers of the entente nations, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg continued, were full of sensational untruths about Germany, announcing in "Germany defeated. Germany at her end. Germany begs for Many other nonsensical reports have been published, such as the sertion that Emperor William was preparing for a solemn entry into

Constantinople in order to dictate terms of peace. ons concerning Germany's depression and Germany's arrogance he said, alternated in these reports "which are entirely untrue."

This campaign, he continued, began at the moment when the diple tic efforts of the entente in the Balkans broke down. "After these failures," he said, "the entente Powers needed something

to divert public attention from their own miserable condition. Enemies Must Recognize Facts Later."

The Chancellor urged the people of Germany to consider only the facts—the real situation in this country and on the fighting front.

'Against the convincing power of these facts our enemies are help ess." he said. "There is nothing in our situation which could shake our ence. If our enemies now refuse to recognize the facts they will have to do so later."

When the Chancellor ended his speech the whole chamber joined in outburst of applause.

Socialist Londer Speaks.

Beheldemann's address was redwith a degree of interest second
to that aroused by the Chancellor's
ch. He reminded the House that at of the war the Socie the attitude of the Ger

Lor. proves it. 25cat all druggists.

mous successes with her armies, he con-tinued, they had been gained at the price of heavy sacrifices. In view of the present situation the question of peace was important in all countries. The dif-ficulty lay in the fact that statemen did not want to herin pagetiation.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package

WRITES OF WAR IN CLOUDS French and British on 26-Mile Line in Servia

Suffer From Damp, Penetrating Cold, Hills Being Barren of Firewood.

By Richard Harding Davis.

(Copyright, 1915, by R. H. Davis.)
SALONIKI, Dec. 4.—In the last two days I have been permitted to skirt the 14 miles of French and about twelve miles of the English front. In a visit so brief it is possible only to receive an impression of limitless snowelad mountains, not in ranges, but confused and interlocking, each apparently concealng a battery of artillery and each enfilading the other. It is a winter war, a war in the clouds, a war in the form of skylines, the horizons of which are faintly outlined and in which only artillery combats are possible.

withdraw.
The next morning the artillery due

vancing, all counter attacks being re-

TO SHIP PROTEST

MADE BY THE U.

of the American Transat-

lantic Company.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Ambassador

Page at London advised the State De-

partment today that Great Britain had

acceded to the American protest against

the requisitioning of ships of the American Transatlantic Co.

Test cases will be made of the steam

ers Hocking and Genesee which will not

be requisitioned, but held pending de-

Great Britain assures the United States

that no other vessels of the company

will be seized. Secretary Lansing, in announcing re-

ceipt of Ambassador Page's dispatch

said Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British

Ambassador, also had informed him to-

day of the decision of the Foreign Of-fice. A speedy trial of the test cases is

The Hocking and the Genessee, as wel

as other ships belonging to the Ameri-

can company, were seized because of suspicions that they had German inter-

est. At the time of he formation o the company, the suggestion was made by Great Britain that at least a part of

the money with which the ships were bought and registered under the Ameri-

can flag came indirectly from the Ger-

'Great Britain apparently has set asid

for the time, that part of the order in

the Genessee and other ships of the line

The State Department was advised

that the British Government would re

the State Department that a summary

the speedy disposition of American owned goods of German manufactur

tre You the Best Dancer in St. Louis

der bond. The Hocking and Ge

ouncil, under which the crown

expected.

of the prize court.

Starting from the English base, I which, like lightning, came the flashe circled, crossing in a northeasterly di-rection into Servia. The sides of the hills are dug in, like open-faced work-rately shelled that our hosts made us ings of mines, not against shells, but the cold, the officers and men said. Though the warmest clothing is issued to them, it is no protection against this kind of cold, which is damp and penetrating. In the hospital tents and amvancing the western end of the En-

glish front, I entered Bulgarian terri-tory and from a trench position saw 50 splendid. They complain only of th miles of mountains with no signs of cold, which is increased by lack of fire-numan occupation. The slopes were wood on the hills, which are barren barren of trees. They were covered of woods. In spite of the condition of only by snow, low bushes of scrub pine, the roads the transport service of both mistletoe and rocks, and their peaks forces in supplying ammunition is adwere hidden in the clouds, through mirably efficient.

tude of Italian Socialists and to the utterances of Count Andraysy, former Hungarian Premier. He asserted that, according to reliable private information. tion, the longing for peace in France

vas general.

Dr. Scheidemann insisted that these remarks, like those of Baron Courtney, could not be interpreted as a sign of essening of strength, but were made in view of the fact that the war was bringing Europe to the verge of ruin.

"Starvation Impossible."
The idea that it was possible to starve Germany, he continued should be abandoned. According to the recent census, there were 20,000,000 swine and 55,000,000 kilograms (121,000,000 pounds) of potatoes in Germany, which proved there was sufficient food for all.

The words of Emperor William, that for Germany this was no war of conjuest, were recalled by the speaker ich as Germany had defended he frontiers successfully, it was proper to ask the Chancellor for an expression in regard to conditions of peace. He de-clared that Germany insisted upon being treated as the equal of other naions and repudiated the idea that Ger man hegemony was the end in view The present moment, he declared, might become an historic one, since might ossibly Germany might gain the glory of having been the first to dare to

After the declaration regarding peace erms had been made there was a tu-nultous scene in the chamber, brought on by a misunderstanding in regard to soon was adjusted. Then Herr Landsberg, a Socialist member, made a pro-test against French and British misrepresentations of the present situa-tion. He added, amid enthusiastic ap-

"Every German, of every class, be inning with the workingman, is resolved that whoever dares attempt to dy of the German empire will meet body of the German empire will meet man Government. The company has denied to the State Department that a sinis taken out of his hands." taken out of his hands."

Liebknecht Attempts Interruptions.
Liebknecht Attempts Interruptions.
Herr Landsberg declared that he and
fidavits to support that have been col-Lorraine. He stated that Dr. Karl Liebknecht, whose questions in previous ses-sions of the Reichstag regarding peace have aroused much discussion, was in no way authorized to speak for the Soeral times during the Chancellor's dies. The steamer Kankakee is beauteral times during the Chancellor's a prize court at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands. Several other ships of the line beauter below the court at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands. cialist party or the German nation. Sevstag tomorrow, but his motion was

voted down unanimously.

All parts of the chamber were crowdlease the Winnebago and Kankakes un ed at today's session. Members of the tic corps, including the American Ambassador, James W. Gerard

HUNGARY INVITES RUMANIA TO BE ITS FRIEND AGAIN

BUDAPEST, via London, Dec. 9. Count Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, in his speech at the latest session of Parament, invited Rumania to rest and in closing referred to the prospects of peace, which, it is believed, probably of peace, which, it is believed, probably foreshadows a declaration in the Reich stag by Dr. von Bethmann Holleweg, German Imperial Chancellor.

Regarding peace, Count Tissa said: "When peace shall come depends exclusively upon our enemies. The longer they are in reaching, the conviction that that of the Hungarian people, Rumania that of the Hungarian people, Rumania of the straye and threatening a further continuance of the war means useless and criminal bloodshed, the greater the victories we will win till that conviction emerges. The greater the sacrifice the war lays upon us all,

Referring to Greece, the Premier said: "We must fully recognise the present difficult position in which Greece is placed. On the other hand, we must so

Hairs Quickly Vanish After This Treatment

ENTIRE STAFF OF **GERMAN DIVISION** REPORTED TAKEN

Semi-Official Petrograd Dispatch Tells of Daring Ruse of Scouts.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 9.-The entire staff of the Eighty-second German Army Di-vision was captured by Russian scouts and brought as prisoners into the Rus-sian lines as the result of a daring night raid recently, according to unofficial ac ounts which have just been received. Under cover of darkness, a small

mpany of scouts worked its way pas the German trenches toward the German base, the details as received here run. Emerging from a wood the scouts They stopped and sent forward a recor noitering party.

The latter came upon a Germany

try who gave the alarm. 'I'm minutes later a German cavalry squadron gal-loped out of the village, followed by two companies of Austrian landsturm coops. The Russians, meanwhile, had smounted, hiding their horses and conealing themselves.

The Germans and Austrians fell into he ambush and became panic-stricker when the Russians opened fire, it is de clared, the Austrians running for their ives and throwing down their rifles In the confusion the German cavalry, not knowing how large a force might be opposing them, also retreated, many troopers falling under the Russian fire. The Russians were ordered to follow on foot into the village. They came

upon a large estate and through the

windows of the mansion made out the figures of German officers. Half of the

orce of scouts made for the mansion

while the others continued their pursuit of the retreating troops.

A rush for the doors of the mansion was made by 10 Cessacks, the account continues, and so quickly was the prog-less of events that the German officers did not have time to obtain their coats Agrees Not to Requisition Ships and furs before they were hustled out

> Valuable Papers Obtained. scouting party had returned and searched the mansion, which proved be a division staff headquarters, and btained valuable papars. The who cident took place in less than 15 min-

With their prisoners, the scouts be can to retire. The German cavalrymen meanwhile had reformed and attempt-ed to cut off the Russian retreat. The prisoners were sent back under con overed by the bulk of the scouts, who also succeeded in returning to the Rus-

It is stated that the captured stat included two Generals, one being a diision commander; seven staff officer and several Red Cross physicians. One Colonel was killed in attempting to es-

Four Towns in Southwest Serva Taken by Bulgars

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self here."
The War Office last night announce

that yesterday morning a French aero-plane, giving chase at a height of morn than 9000 feet to a German machine of about 20 yards and attack it with machine guns. The German aeroplane took fire immediately and exploded the passengers fell within the French

Austrian Submarine Sinks Small Italian Cruiser.

cases, which were initiated at Halifax VIENNA, via London, Dec. 9.-An and St. Lucia, will be transferred to the official statement issued yesterday avoid posibilities of an appeal from the

norning of the 5th sank a small Ital ian cruiser with two funnels, off Valona (Avlona), Albania. "Sistiana (on the Gulf of Triest) has been bombarded by Italian tor-pedo boats."

Turks Advance on Aden Near Canal Route.

Presh Air Cara Abandoned, CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—"Fresh air cara" have been abandoned by the Chicage surface lines company. A report said the cars had been "in the main success-ful," but advised that further trial of the experiment be deferred until next apring. LONDON, Dec. 2.-An advance of the Turks on Aden, in Southern Arabia, near the entrance to the Red Sea, into which the Suez Canal passes, is an-nounced in a Turkish official statement as received in Amsterdam. The statent says: "Between Mahadi and Aden successful fighting occurred. The Turks

bulgarians Annibilate French Bat-

If a service that in his opinion and in it that of the Hungarian people, Rumania, in view of the grave and threatening danger of Russian expanison, would fird it interests and a guarantee of its safety in angalliance with the dual monarchy, and Germany. The Premier further said that Rumania, during the war, had not fully adhered to the old policy of friend times toward Austria and Germany and consequently no longer occupied the favorable position which many thought it should hold.

The Count continued: "It is, after all. Rumania's affair to judge to which side its interests demand that it atthch itself. We can wait for Rumania's decision with perfect equaminity, assured on the one hand that a well-understood community of interests exists between us and mand that a well-understood community of interests exists between us and Rumania and on the other that it can have no decisive effect on the fate of Hungary."

The Premier's reference to peace was in answer to remarks by Count Michael Karolyt, the opposition leader, who visited for the full of the count continued is a fate of things. The premier's reference to peace was in answer to remarks by Count Michael Karolyt, the opposition leader, who visited the United States shortly before the war.

Bugarians Annibilate Prench Brate talloand, in the distance of its and London, Dec. 2,—

GOOD NEWS

FOR THE DEAF

If you are losing your hearing—if you find that you are troubled with buszing and fill the buzzing and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about to a Johnson-Enderle-Pauley. Judge & Dolph, Wolff-Wilson, or any other good drug store, and purchase will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes of the present of Fines in the fraction of Fines in the fine of the

British Failure Wears on Nerves of the Allies

English Leadership

By Frank H. Simonds.

T would probably be a mistake to interpret the apparent differen that has arisen between the British and their allies over the Balkan campaign as due solely to varying opinions about the wisdom of pursuing operations in Macedonia. On the contrary, there is sound reason for believing that the long series of British blunders and failures has begun to get on the nerves of both the French and the Russians, and that there is a distinct purpose in Paris and Petrograd to question British leadership in the allied camp hereafter.

As to the Servian question, it is plain that complete as has been the failure to help the Serbs, continued pressure upon Bulgaria in Macedonia will compel continuing sacrifices on the part of the Bulgars, thus conceivably opening a way to an ultimate change in Bulgarian sympathy, and it will keep alive Servian and Montenegrin resistance.

On the other hand, if the allies leave | minor local success because the Macedonia, Rumania and Greece will ish troops, having taken Hill No. 79 read in an abandonment of Servia the peril for them of any alliance with the enemies of Germany. The loss of presented with the commission of Germany. The loss of presented were left unsupported and the Germans. tige will be enormous; it might even were able to organize a counter-attack lead Rumania to enlist on the Teutonic and reoccupy the summit of Hill No. 76. side, and it would at the very least terminate allied hope in the Near East In the end Sir John French was comfor the period of the war. It would, in pelled to ask Gen. Foch for French addition, release Austrian and German troops to support his own, and two

troops for service against Russia or French corps were drawn out of the Italy.

As to the British case: It is manifest Germans back from Souches and the that if a campaign is to be made in French operation halted.

Macedonia, Great Britain must supply Such, then, is the record Macedonia, Great Britian must supply the troops. France has sent some 60,000 continuous soldiers, commanded by Sarrall, who saved Verdun last year, but this is but a handful, and not less than 500,000 will be needed. To find these troops while defending Egypt, maintaining a million soldiers in France and Belgium and garralled and garralled by the save of the most important positions, as at Sari Bahr, and again before efforts to find violators of such statistics. soldiers in France and Belgium and gar-risoning India is a stiff job. To this must be added the army at Gallipoli, if

Great Britain at least 125,000 men in cas ualties and an enormous temporary loss due to sickness. The campaign has been an utter and dismal failure and seems now hopeless. So also is the Macedonian operation, as a campaig: o relieve Servia or interrupt German British desire to pull out of two hope force, is plain.

Russia's Bulkan Influence Broken. On the other hand, Russia's wishes are unmistakable. Her Balkan influnce has been shattered, she is power to aid Servia, to exert pres sure on Bulgaria, and she is faced the possibility that if the army in Macedonia is withdrawn, Rumania may en list with the central Powers and Turkey nay direct a huge army against the

So much for the military aspect, but he other side must be considered by all ho are desirous of estimating correctly the present status of allied There can be no mistake as to the pres ent restlessness in France, among the people and even in the high command,

at the apparent inability of the British to get their military establishment into shape.

In the French opinion these things weigh heavily: The British failure at Neuve Chappelle was due to the inability of the reserves to get up in time to carry on the work done in the first attack. Precious hours were lost at a time when the fate of Lille seemed decided and the German line actually time when the fate of Lille seemed de-cided and the German line actually pierced. Then came the reverse in the operations of the year has already pro-second battle of Ypres. Then the compierced. Then came the reverse in the second battle of Ypres. Then the complete breakdown of the British portion of the offensive in Artois, which robbed Foch of the fruits of his great effort.

This was in the spring, and with the British failure it became clear that no drive was possible on the western front, and Germany was able to go east and drive the Slavs out of Galicia, Poland and Lithuania Meantime the British operation on the Gallipoli Peninsula ended in complete deadlick, despite the opportunity to win, which came when Sari Bahr was occupied. Again the failure of the support to get up was the decisive factor.

Finally, in the last days of September, the offensive about Loos ended in a

The annihilation of a French battalion annihilated by a bayonet attack and its by a Bulgarian bayonet attack in South- encampment captured. ern Servia is announced in an official statement issued by army headquarters, Russian Naval War Chief at Confer-PARIS, Dec. 9.—Vice Admiral Roussaine, chief of the general staff of the Russian navy, arrived in Paris today. He was accompanied by several Russian naval officers.

"Our troops continued their pursuit of the French on both sides of the Var dar River. We opened the railway sta-tion at Demir-Kapu, and are now about seven miles east of the station. Another session of the General War Council of the entente allies was held this morning. Admiral Roussains was troops approached the village of Gra-bica from three sides. A hot battle en sued, lasting until midnight. One of ion near the village of Petroz, south of the Sudova station. The battalion wa POPE CONFERS RED NATS AT

Makes Stubborn Coughs Vanish in a Hurry

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Easily and Cheaply Made at Home

If some one in your family has an obstinate cough or a bad threat or provisional President of Mexic.

The pontiff, appearing to be in goe nealth and vigorous, conferred red hat on the newly created Cardinals.

German and Austrian Employes Said to Be Involved in New York Investigation, NEW YORK, Dec. &-Important and

GRAND JURY LIKELY

IN STRIKE PLOTS

nexpected developments have occurred the Government investigation into

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her of new witnesses would appear fore the grand jury next week. For the first time it was officially

nitted that certain German and Aus jurors was the strike at the General Electric Co.'s works at Schenectady last summer. Twelve thousand workers were involved in this strike, which lasted several weeks. At the time it was repeatedly rumbred that German influences were behind the strikers. The General Electric Co. has large contracts with the ailles for munitions.

Closer Search to Be Made for Neu-trality Law Violators, WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Cabinet offi-

Lons, as at Sari Bahr, and again betwee Lons, are rendered useless by the subsequent failure of support to get up.

To all this there is now added this ference held here late yesterday, which Secretaries Lansing Garrison as McAdoo, and Postmaster-General By collapse of the Bagdad operation, which even threatens to prove a very grave disaster, involving the whole expeditioneven threatens to prove a very grave disaster, involving the whole expeditionary army. What the causes of this defeat are remains obscure, but the consequences, the blow to ailled prestige all over the Near East, even in the Far East, 'can hardly be exaggerated. Like the Gallipoli campaign, it was an operation that could only be justified if it succeeded, and it has failed irrevocably In this situation there is no mistaking French impatience. The French Generals who failed have been "scrapped," inexorably and unfailing. Joffre has sent to the rear those who blundered or proved unequal to the occasion. But no such process seems to have taken place in British ranks. Hence French criticism, which never finds its way into print either in France or, Britain, is

print either in France or, Britain, is growing steadily.

It is easy to exaggerate the meaning Attorney-Gene Suggestions have been made to the Attorney-General for more than 100 amendments to existing laws, to be used to prosecute offenders.

There was said to be no present idea attempt to consolidate the work of to attempt to consolidate the work of detection under any one department or any one head.

BOGY LOSES HIS SUIT AGAINST CAFFERATA FOR SWORD CANE

H-- Not Got Weapon He Can-not Return It. Justice of the Peace Sinter today : dered a decision in favor of John Cafferata, saloon and restaurant

Look, mother! Is tongue coated breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels,

tomach, liver and process of the control of cold, breath bad, throat sora doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomachache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleanaging should always be the first treat-

ing should always be the first tresment given.

Nothing equae "California flyro of Figs" for shildren's lils; give teaspoonful, and in a few hours of the waste, bile and fermenting for passes cut of the system, and y have, a well and playful child again all children love this harmless, decious "fruit inautive," and it new falls to effect a good "inside" cleaning. Directions for babies, childred all ages and grown-ups are play you the bottle.

Bride in Action Against

Mother-in-Law.

Mrs. Helen Cooper Singleton of 803

Singleton, now 21 years old.
Statements of the jurors to a Post-Dispatch reporter inflicated that most of them favored a verdict for a larger

or them invoiced a verticit for a larger sum, but that they feared such a judgment as they wished to give might be set aside by the court as excessive. Five of the jurors, it was

learned, favored a verdict for \$10,000, one voted for \$12,000, and an eighth wished to make the amount still

higher. All 13 jurors signed the ver-

diot.

Piret Verdiet Set Anida.

The case was first tried more than a year ago, before Judge Wurdeman, and a \$5000 judgment was awarded, but Judge Wurdeman granted a new

trial, chiefly on the ground that the young wife, by holding her infant in her lap during the arguments, had

son to provide for his wife, and to come to a realization of the respon-sibilities of married life.

AUSTRIA WILL GET U. S. DEMANDS AS

Note Asks Disavowal of Attack on Italian Ship, Punishment of Submarine Commander and Reparation for Americans Killed

EXPECTS ASSURANCES FOR THE FUTURE

Document Cabled to Ambassador Penfield More Vigorous Than Any Sent to Germany in the Lusitania Tragedy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. B .- Ambassad Penfield, at Vienna, is expected to detoday the note from the United Government disavow the subma-attack upon the Italian liner Anone, punish the submarine commander, make reparation for the American lives out, and give assurances that there will be no repetition of such acts.

The note was started to Vienna by table Tuesday, and while there has been

The note was started to Vienna by cable Tuesday, and while there has been no report on its receipt, it is supposed that it must have reached Ambassador Penfield last night or early today.

Protest is Emphatic.

Until the communication is given out for publication, officials decline to discuss its contents. It is said, however, that while coached in diplomatic language, it is vegorous in tone, and carries a protest more emphatic than any of the communications sent to Germany following the Lusitania disaster.

On account of the delays in cable communication between Washington and Vienna, it probably will be a week or more before an answer can be received. So far it is not known what information reached the State Department just before the note was sent. The latter part of last week Ambassador Penfield was instructed to ask the Vienna foreign effice to hasten its reply to the inquiry addressed some time before as to the exact circumstances under which the Ancons was shelled and torpedoed by the submarine.

Has Wilson's Approval.

High officials are said to be of the larly to legalize such use. The bill was plaintened at the instance of the State introduced at the instance of the State introduc

reports of attacks on American officerrying vessels in the Mediterranean, presumably by Austrian submarines.

The Ancona was sunk in the Mediterranean Sea, Nov. 5, while bound from Maples for New York. The only testimony of native American survivors of the liner before the department is in a deposition by Dr. Cecile Greil of New York. In her deposition Dr. Greil asserts specifically that the liner was torpedoed while the men, women and torpedoed while the men women and torpedoed while the men, women and torpedoed while the men women and torpedoed while the women and torpedoed while the women and torpedoed while the

The principles of humanity and justice which were championed in notes to strange are understood to also be diled strongly to the attention of the ustro-Hungarian Government in this simulation. Warning before substitute attacks is insisted upon.

The text of the American note, it is will be given out for publication porter, said that his recollection is that

id, will be given out for publication

FIRST PUBLIC MEETING ON **COUNTY BOND ISSUE TONIGHT**

Campaign for \$3,000,000 Improvements Formally Opens—to "eli Buttons for Expenses.

With the completion today of the paving of sections of Manchester and Clayton reads for demonstration purposes, the campaign for a bond issue of \$5.000,000 for the improvement of the reads of St. Louis County was formally opened.

The first public meetings

Cashes \$1000 Warrant, Weds and Goes on a Wedding Trip



MRS. A. H. Baer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baer of East D street.

"If Mr. Burkham's opinion is correct

for neighborhood meetings.

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made such a statement to Robertson

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Blewett said, "because I think that suc

ment of the civic life and would improv

the social life of the city. It has

ing such a statement,

Baer served as Corporation Counsel LIMIT SCHOOL USE

Representative Robertson Says Supt. Blewett Proposed Amendment; Latter Denies It.

An opinion that the Board of Education In dispatching the note, Secretary Lansing acted with the approval of and after consulting President Wilson. It is stated authoritatively that the document was so drafted as to attempt a settlement of the controversy at once without bringing on a series of communications such as followed the sinking of the Lusitania.

High officials are said to be of the contain that the situation is one which introduced at the instance of the State.

department has been inclined not to accept this single statement as positive proof unless corroboration was received rem some source.

The principles of humanity and justice which were championed in notes to clive of \$1. Louis introduced an amendment providing that it should not apply to the clive of \$1. Louis. This arendy not was contained to the clive of \$1. Louis. This arendy not was clived \$1. Louis.

ing, when seen by a Post-Dispatch re-porter, said that his receilection is that he introduced the amendment at the request of Ben Blewett, Superintendent of Public Schools, who, he said, told him that the bill was not to the best

interests of St. Louis schools.
"I am and always have been in favo "I am and always have been in favor of the use of school buildings by the public," Robertson said. "It was my understanding when I introduced the amendment that St. Louis was operating under a special charter and that the Board of Education had provided for such use of St. Louis school buildings. I understood that the board merely did not want passed any conflicting laws which would interfere with the existing conditions in St. Louis. "When Mr. Blewett asked me to offer

BAKER MAY NOT BE USED IN ARSON CASES

Circuit Attorney Refuses to Say Whether Witness Who Lost Memory Will Be Called.

row afterneon the cases of Julius R Bersch, Harold G. Gilmore and Harry C. Imel, three of the nine defendants in the arson conspiracy cases. The dis-missal by Circuit Attorney Harvey yes-terday of the first indictments against the three, caused surprise, and the only explanation given thus far is that Her-

Harvey today repeated his announce-ment of yesterday, that the prosecu-tions would not be dropped. After dising the indicaments, he issued inmissing the indictments, he issued in-formations against Bersch, Gilmore and Imel, charging them with arson in the second and third degrees. These in-formations will serve to keep them under bond, pending the grand jury's con-sideration of new indictments.

Baker's Attitude an Enigma.

The Circuit Attorney would not say whether Baker would be used as a witness in the attempt to reindict the three men. Baker's attitude and actions are an enigma. After the dismissal of the indictments

was announced, Baker wandered about the hallway of the Municipal Courts building, between Judge Cave's court-room and the Circuit Attorney's office alking to everyone who would stop to "What's meant by this?" he would

what's meant by this. I wonto say, referring to the dismissal of the cases. "I don't understand this." When he was told that his own lapse of memory had been given as an ex-planation, he said, "Why, I didn't omit ed to me that the amendment was not a proper one, or that it would result in stopping the use of buildings by the anything. I am telling just the same story that I was before."

"What do you think they'll do to me? was the question which he asked every I cannot see anything in the situation except that the Board of Education did

Denies Talk With Clerk. versation with Harry Russell, a grand "I thought I was doing the right thing. If my amendment is the basis of Mr. Burkham's opinion, I did somesaid that Baker asked him, three days ago, if he would "get into any trouble if he could not remember as a witnes the grand jury.

Supt. Blewett, when told of Rob-Baker's statement to the grand jury ertson's statement, declared that he was not his only confession of his part in arson promotion. He made a statenad no recollection of ever having as evidence against him if he should been misunderstood. He showed the during the Legislature's session, and

"I personally always have favored a wider use of the public schools," Supt. When his testimony, before the grand ury, as to meetings and conferences 20, should also be used, or a part of them used, in providing a wider use of public schools, such as creating in them social

on't recall it at this time."
Official Becomes Cautious. Harvey became so disgusted with Baker's replies that he sent him from the office, telling him not to re'urn all persons the free use of school build-ings without restrictions, and that the Civic League, in an effort to get perwithout his lawyer, R. Perry Spencer Baker and the lawyer talked with Harvey later. When Baker, in his roammission to charge small admissions to defray expenses of certain entertainings about the corridor, tried to engage Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer, in a confidential talk, Baer replied that he BOYS LEAD IN WARTIME BIRTHS ments, and to try to get the exclusive wrote a letter to the Building Commis-sioner. This letter was turned over to to the board's attorney, Blewett said, and resulted in the discovery that no-body could use the schools outside of school hours. Such use of the schools, he said, had been temporarily suspend-ed, and the School Board will meet Baker only in the presence of witnesses. The arson prosecutions had their ori-'torches," or active incendiaries, at the Christen Bellows plant, 121 Dock man, an insurance adjuster Gilmore, for boy bables.
head of the Gilmore-Bonfig Decorating From January to March for every CO., whose store at 4455 Olive street 1000 gtrls born there were 82 more boys.

CITIZEN SO HIS WIFE CAN VOTE

burned July 24; and Imel, secretary of For April and June there were 43 and HINDU RULER ADMIRES U. S.

> Maharatah of Kapurthala, Jagatjit Singh Bahadur, Was at the

PARIS, Dec. 4.-After an unusually

BRITON TO BECOME AMERICAN Supreme Court Denied Right of Suf-

frage to Her Although She Was

Born in California. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.-Mrs. Ethel SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Ethel Coop McKenzie, who was born in Cali-fornia, and whose right of suffrage was taken from her by the Supreme Court of the United States because she is the wife of a British citizen, is to have the

Tuesday to consider the problem.

vote after all.

Gordon McKenzie, her husband, a singer, known on the stage as McKenzie Gordon, will renounce his British citisenship and become a citizen of the

of Bt. Louis County was formally opened.

The first public meeting is to be held tonight at Buermann's hall, Rock Hill on the Manchester road.

One of the improved sections extend 300 feet west of the North and Botth road on the Manchester road. Another is on Clayton road from the city limits to Pennsylvania avenue. 200 feet.

The sections are expected to guide the members of the County Court in deeding on what kind of paving to be used. It was reported today that the petition for the calling of a bond issue election had been signed by 186 persons. Olt lives a propriet beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for its manual to the single sold at 25 cets aplece to raise campaign expenses.

FUGISH MAYOR'S PAY IS CUT To do the section was the missing sold at 25 cets aplece to raise campaign expenses.

FUGISH MAYOR'S PAY IS CUT To do the section was the missing sold of the section was the recent elections was mistorial economy, several of the Mayors of Louis per should be gone, and three or four more applications will complete by dissolve and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itehing and trace of it.

You will find to want passed any conditions in St. Louis "When Mr. Blewett asked me to offer an annual to discount the existing conditions in St. Louis "When Mr. Blewett asked me to offer an annual to decide the second that the submand annual to do the second the second that the submand annual to do the second that the submand annual to do the second that the submand annual to do the second the second that the submand annual to do the second the second that the submand annual to do the second that the submand and the interest of the second that the submand annual to do the second that the submand and the submand annual to do the second that the submand and the su "My experience has forced me to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is excessive acid in the stomach argravated by food fermentation. Hyperacidity in ritates the delicate lining of the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation which are the process of direction. The stomach that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation of direction with and retard the process of direction. The stomach that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation which are the process as great majority of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and step the fermentation by taking in a little seating, from one to turnedistely after the standard magnesia, which is the most effective antacid and food corrective in the ever found. The excess acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at these necesses its directive antactive and very stomach will also here the acid and conduction of the stomach will also here the stomach will also here the stomach will also here the stomach the stomach will also here the stomach the stomach will also here the stomach the stomach will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will also here the stomach the stomach the stomach was a stomach to the stomach will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will also here the stomach the stomach the stomach was a stomach the stomach will also here the stomach the stomach was a stomach to the stomach will be neutralized and the stomach the stomach will also here the stomach will also here the stomach was a stomach to the stomach will also here the stomach will also here the s A handkerchief, donated by Miss Mare most
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avenus. Mrs. George Clobes bought it.
The affair will end tenight.

DONATIONS FOR **FESTIVAL COMING** IN MUCH FASTER

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1915.

Public Shows Complete Sympathy With Object of Post-Dispatch Association.

CONTRIBUTIONS J. H. Rodes

The Post-Dispatch Festival As tion is not alone in its determination to have every family in St. Louis, not otherwise provided for, enjoy a dinner on Christmas day containing some of the special things which have become a fixed part of that day's refreshment. The association is not alone in its deshall go without a dinner, or to see that

uvidual sources in volume to prove that the great heart of the community pulses in complete accord with the single aim and purpose of the Festival

prise this year is along lines -elleved to assure the very best results, both in the aggregate fund collected and the distribution of good cheer. But the exhing about which those who want a part in the spread of happiness and not concern themselves. The Post-Divpatch pays every penny of the expense The 2700 dolls obtained by the Festiva ssociation Committee and intrusted to the Post-Dispatch to have dressed fo distribution on Christmas day in the Col iseum are rapidly disappearing. In sev eral instances those who requested and took two or three dolls to dress have returned for more. So long as dolls are available more will be cheerfully given out, but those who have requested the Dispatch that no one be disappointed

is a large undertaking and may not be pleted before about next Wednesda ought to trial. Harvey has issued in-may do so by application, either person formations against him, charging arson, may do so by application, either person-but he has not been indicted, on the family or a friend, to the Post-Dispatch When he talked with the Circuit At-torney Tuesday, as a preliminary to his delight. In this connection it has been expected appearance as a witness yes-erday, Baker professed to be unable to emember important matters, to which part of the festival for years that it may be doubted if a girl receiving a doll in a costume of a character type, or totally out of line with that which might be figuring in the plot, were read to him, he termed a conventional dress, will find in it the same degree of satisfaction that a suggestion, for what it may be wort to the hundreds of women and girls who es. It is a matter, too, that may be taken into account by the comm!ttee in its award of the \$5 prizes for each of the

English Statistics Show Decided Gains Over Rate for Girls.
LONDON, Dec. 9.—Despite the argument that there is no basis in act confession came a few hours later, and are born in war time, the statistics of those arrested subsequently were thirty-six large towns in England and Bersch, an insurance agent; Otto F. Le- Wales break all records in this country

for July and September 55 more. The the fire. marriage rate for England and Wales in RULER ADMIRES U. S. the last three months was the highest ever recorded, being 21.8 in every 1000 population.

Dec. 1. TOPEKA, Kan, Dec. &-The forty ninth annual meeting of the Kanaas Horticultural Society will be held in the State house here Dec. 1-2. Every exlong absence of nine months from his Indian dominions, the Maharajah of Ka-purthala, Jagatjit Singh Bahadur, is leaving Paris to celebrate in his Punjab home the silver jubiles of his accession hibit of fruits and vegetables will re

home the silver jubiles of his accession to ruling powers. He has only lately returned from a trip through all parts of the United States, including a visit to the San Francisco Exposition, and he asked the Associated Press correspondent to say how greatly he was struck by the moral and material progress of Increase in Weight Ten Pounds of

are in Weight Ten Pounds or More

"Td certainly give most anything to be able to fat up a few pounds and stay that way." Ceclares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible, despite past failurea. Most thin people are victime of mainutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are, when the power that the people are victime of mainutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are, when the power that the power that and flesh-producing elements stay in the intestines until they peas from the body as waste.

To correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat, the nutritive, processes must be arricheally peas denied them. This can probably beat be accomplished by esting a sargot tablet with every meal. Sargot is a careful combination of six spiendid assimilative agents. Taken with meals they mix with the food to turn the sugars and starches of what you have sugars and starches of what you have tissues and blood, and its rapid effect has been in many cases reported remarkable. Reported gains of from ten to twenty-five pounds in a single month are by so means infractionst. Tet fix action is perfectly antaral and absolutely boths. Drug Co. Weipert Drug Co. Johnson, Enderle-Paules Drug Co. S stores and other drugsists everywhere, and every packings contains a guarantee of weight increase or money back. America since his first visit there some 10 or a dozen years back. Kapurthala is one of the five Sikh Kapurthala is one of the five Sikh states of the Punjab under British protection. It has an area of 600 square miles and supplies the Maharajah with a revenue of about \$150,000 yearly. The Maharajah is the husband of one wife, an Indian Princess. He has four sons and a daughter. One of the sons is acting as ruler during tils father's absence, a another is a Magistrate in Kapurthala, a third is at the front as an interpretar with Gen. French's staff, and the fourth third is at the front as an Interpretar with Gen. French's staff, and the fourth is traveling with the Maharajah. The daughter is receiving her education in Paris.

The Maharajah and his State are represented in the war by a regiment of about 2000 men, sent under sealed orders to East Africa, where it has already given a good account of itself.

Dance at Dreamland Dec. 21 for the Benefit of Festival

R Dreamland for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fes-

It will be the second annual dance, and promises to be more succonsful than the first, given last December, when more than 1800 persons attended. That year Gov. Major and a party of notables were judges of the dancing contests. This year there will be another set of notables as judges.

Last year four gold medals were given, two going to the best old-

time waltzers and two to the best one-steppers.

The prizes this year will be \$20 in each for the best old-time walts ers and \$20 in cash for the best fox-tretters. Any variety of the fox

The admission will be 60 cents per person. This will include dancing all evening on the floor. Music will be provided by the Dreamland Orchestra, under Director Whitlow. There will be special numbers by prominent theatrical stars.

Bemember the date-December #1! Are you the best dancer in St. Louis?

\$7500 VERDICT FOR MRS. SINGLETON IN WITH ATTENDANTS

Autopsy to Be Held Today to Jury at Clayton Finds for Young Determine Cause of Death of Chester Finn.

An autopsy will be held today to de-termine what caused the death of Ches-ter Finn, a negro maniso, who died about 10:30 last night after a struggle with three attendants in the city sani-tarium. Dr. G. A. Johns, superintendent of the institution, told the police this morning there were no marks of vic-lence on the negro's body and gave it as his opinion that he died from ex-

haustion.

According to Dr. Johns' report to the police, Finn, who was confined in a straight jacket, loosened the straps in some mysterious manner and invaded the room of James McKeon and David Goble, attendants. He kicked Goble in the abdomen and, getting the man's fingers in his mouth, chewed on them. He struck McKeon over the face and head with the locks attached to the

straps which had bound him.

The attendants called for help and fred Brandenburg, another attendant, answered the call. A struggle lasting several minutes ensued, with the attendants trying to subdue the maniso. Dr. Johns was called and hurried to the room of the attendants. When he rived, he said, the negro had died. Finn was a sufferer from paresis. He entered the institution last Friday.

STEPHEN PHILLIPS, DRAMATIST AND POET DIES IN ENGLAND

years old, poet and dramatist, is dead at Deal, England. He had been in ill health

for his dramas in blank verse. Among his best-known poems is "Marpessa." Other works widely read are "Paolo and Francesco," "Herod," "Ulysses," "The Sin of David," "Nero," "The Last Heir," "Pietro of Sienna," and "The King."

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—The charred body of a young white woman, well dressed, was found early today in the front yard of H. Vatter's residence, at Third and Camp streets. There were blood stains on the ground.

Members of the Vatter family never.

saw the girl. No one could identify her by the bits of clothing which escaped A red sweater was found in a rose

Why Piles? Why Piles? A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Will Answer the

Treatment Will Answer the Question Emphatically.

If you suffer from piles, you are doing yourself a grave injustice every day you put off testing the famous Pyramid Pile Treatment.



Your case is no worse than were the cases of many who did try this remarkable treatment and who have Test it at our expense by mailing the below coupon, or get a 50c box from your druggist new.

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 534 Pyramic Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

HAD QUARREL V John H. Gross Held by Police Pending Investigation of His Story. John H. Gross, S years old, a ter

ster, living at Mil Market street, noti ked the police at 2 o'clock this morning that he had found Mrs. Mary Peters with whom he lived at that ad lead in bed. The body was tal

WOMAN IS FOUND

dead in bed. The body was taken to the morgus. No marks of external violence were found.

When questioned by the pelies Green told of having a quarrel with Mrs. Paters which lasted from midnight until 4 a. m. Ti seday. He said he left the house at that time, but returned lasts in the morning, and that there was no further quarrel.

Mr. and are Arthur Green, living in the same house, told the pelies that they visited Mrs. Peters last swealing and saw blood in the room. They asked her what was the trouble, and she replied: "He hurt me."

Mrs. Lizzie Frakes, who also lives at the same address, said that she heard Gross and Mrs. Peters quarreling on

the same address, said that she heard Gross and Mra. Peters quarreling on Tuesday morning, and heard a noise as if a body had fallen to the floor. Gross denies having struck Mrs. Peters. He said that she told him she had injured her back while moving a heavy leebox.

After hearing the various stories, the police decided to hold Gross pending further investigation of the case.

EAST ST. LOUIS SETTLES SUIT suit against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary W. Wright of 5175 Von Versen AGAINST EX-CITY TREASURER avenue, whom she charged with allenating the affections of her hus-band, Mrs. Wright's son, Allen W.

When the trial was in progres old paid to the city 10,481.43, wh cluded amounts on which the o prosecution was based.

her lap during the arguments, had moved the jury to pity.

Singleton was living with his mother in Old Orchard, St. Louis County, at the time of his elopement to Chicago with Mias Helen Coeper in July, 1913. She was formerly employed in a cereal factory.

It was testified, in the trial, that young Singleton 41d not return to his young Singleton ild not return to his wife after his mother called on him TWO GIRLS ROBBED OF \$7000 and took him away with her for a and took him away with her for a conference. Mrs. Singleton's counsel argued that this proved that the mother had said something to the youth which influenced him to leave his wife, and the jurors took this view. Mrs. Wright testified, however, that she made every effort to get her

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Preparatory opening the branch office of the dential Life Insurance Co. for the Miss Emma Schlinski, cashier, morning took \$7000 from a safety "Pietro of Sienna," and "The King."

Letters written by young Singleton to his wife, from San Francisco, which are You the Best Dancer in St. Louist were partly expressions of love and partly pleas for money, were read at the partly pleas for money at the floor, bound and partly pleas for money at the partly pleas for money at the

cotton gloves, and her lawyer, A. E. L. Gardner, saked the jury to contrast her appearance with the amart dress and hat worn by her daughter-in-law, and to look at her toll-worn hands and

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes sick sour, upset stomachs feel fine.

Neutralizes acids in stomach, starts digestion and gives relief. -

wright will appeal from the vardiet.

MANN AGREES WITH PRESIDENT
ON PARTS OF DEFENSE PLAN

Republican Leader, However, Reserves Pight to Opose Certain I forms.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Representative Mann. Republican leader of the House, conferring with President Wilson today on defense plana agreed that the army and navy should be strengthened, but reserved the right to oppose certain items in the program suttlined by Secretaries Garrison and Daniels. The President and Mr. Mann agreed that defense legislation should be framed in a nonpartisan manner.

Mr. Mann declined to discuss his talk with the President and Mr. Mann agreed that necessity for greater preparedness was urgent.

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Are Yes the Best Dancer in St. Lesiter that President are solutions of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, this ness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nauses, debilitating headachus, disables of the provident at till Lexington avenue, president at till Lexi

GIVE CONVENTION RATE SCHEDULES

They Pledge Themselves Not to Charge Prices Higher Than Those Named.

St. Louis hotels are being besieged vention visitors.

With requests for room reservations for the National Democratic convention in ventions Association which was submit-

AT KEIFFER'S U

EIFFER-DRUG CO. BROADWAYANDFRANKLIN AVE

June. Political organizations, press associations, leading metropolitan newspapers and prominent politicians are wiring for accommodations.

The Associated Press has made reservation of one entire southern half of the first floor of the Hotel Jefferson and many New York and Chicago newspapers have taken from four to 19 rooms at that hotel for their correspondents Many political delegations have arranged to have their members stop to the sociation of the sociation of the sociation of the first floor of the Hotel Jefferson and many New York and Chicago newspapers have taken from four to 19 rooms at that hotel for their correspondents are many political delegations have arranged to have their members stop to the sociation of the National Committee at Washington to maintain the following rates:

Jefferson: Single room without bath, \$2.50 to \$5; two in 100.

Planters: Single with bath, \$2.50 to \$5; single with bath, \$2.50 to \$5; two, \$5 to \$10.

American and Annex: Single with bath, \$2.50 to \$5; two \$5; two \$5; none without bath, \$2.50 to \$5; two \$5; at that hotel for their correspondents Many political delegations have ar-ranged to have their members stop to-

would not make reservations for a few days until he could ascertain how many persons he could accommodate. Some managers say that June usually is a dull month for them and that at least half of their rooms will be available for con-vention visitors.

Money Back If Not Satisfied.

Marquette Hotel: Single without bath Maryland: Single without bath, \$1.50 to \$2; two, \$2.50 to \$3; single with bath, \$2 to \$4; two, \$4 to \$5.

Maryland: Single without bath, \$1.50; two, \$2 to \$3; single with bath, \$2 to \$2.50;

two. \$3 to \$4. Majestic: Single with bath, \$1.50 to \$2.50; two, \$2 to \$3; none without bath. Warwick: Single room with bath, \$1.50 to \$2.50; two, \$2.50 to \$3.50; none withou

without bath, \$1.50; two, \$3; single with bath, \$2 to \$3; two \$2.50 to \$4.

Smaller hotels are quoting reasonable rates, ranging from \$1 up for each person without bath, and \$2 up with bath. Several hotel men today said that scores could be accommodated on cots in hallways, and on the billard tables and the

Ask for McKinney Bread.

McKinney Bread is the bread other
bakers imitate. Blue Ribbon at 5c,
and Butter-Nut at 10c (both wrapped)

Boy Kicked by a Horse.

Robert Casey, 5 years old, of 815
South Third street, was brought to the
city hospital unconscious this morning. with a fractured skull. It was under-stood by the hospital authorities that the boy had been kicked by a horse.



Washington

Avenue

1/3 to 1/2 Saved

Jewelry-Leather Goods-Neckwear

WE'RE CLOSING OUT THESE DEPARTMENTS. Our new \$50,000 stock must be sacrificed. Thousands of wonderful gift articles are now offered at less than cost. This is the opportunity of a lifetime to save money. If you will but view the many hundreds of special sale lots, you'll realize the gripping importance of the event. We will feature Friday and Saturday-



Jewelry Specials

Brooches, La Vallieres, Bar Pins, Beauty Pins, Pearl Neck-laces, other novelties—all in Xmas boxes. Values to \$1 —"Closing-Out" Price... 25C

Gold Top La Vallieres with soldered chain and sterling silver trimming. Packed in plush Pad fancy box. Values \$1.50

—"Closing-Out" Price... 50c Solid Gold La Vallieres, worth 2.50—"Closing-Out"

Solid Gold La Vallieres, set with diamond. Values to \$6.00
—"Closing-Out" \$2.50 .\$3.50

German Silver Vanity Cases in various designs and patterns. Values \$5 and \$6—

Georgette, high neck and Casque Combs Maline Ruffs and Neckwear All the vogue—set with rhine-stones and colored stones—in shell, demi-amber, amber and gray. Packed in Xmas plush pad -packed in holly boxes. Values to \$1-

"Closing-Out" 39c

Leather Goods Special

Telephone Pads, Memo Books, Telephone Pads, Memo Books,
Drinking Cups, Sewing and Jewel
Boxes, "Hasty Lines," and
ither Novelties — new, clean
and perfect—"ClosingOut" Price from 15c to 50C
Genuine Leather and Silk
Moire Bags and Purses, including strap bags. Values to \$1.50
—Closing-Out"
price. 50C

patent leather strap and plain bags. Values \$5 and \$6

"Closing-Out" Price \$3.00

"Tokio" Bags, worth \$7.50—
"Closing-Out" \$4.50 Price.....\$4.50

50c and 98c

Feather Boas at discounts

.95 Buys Waists Worth \$3.50

That is, it does if you're here on Friday when we offer a special lot of newest models purchased at half price and on sale at

Silk Laces

Chiffons

Plaids

Crepe de Chines

Satin Striped Tub Silks (Main Floor-Friday only)



Millinery Specials on Friday

65 Trimmed Hats, selected from our \$10 and \$15 lines. Mainly of Black Lyons Velvet, daintily trimmed in best and most popular materials, have been added for Friday to our wonderful display at.....

75c

St. Louis Weather for Last 10 Years on Dates Picked for Convention

EATHER BUREAU records show that the weather con-ditions for the last 10 years on June 14 and three day: preceding and three days following that date were as follows:

1915 — Highest temperature for week, 50 degrees, on June 12. On four days the highest was 30 or under. Lowest temperature 57, on June 15. Range of lowest for five

other days was 60 to 63. 1914-Highest 96. Maximum on four days ranged from 72 to 85. Lowest 57. Lowest for four days was under 70. 1913-Highest 98. Highest for

four days under 90. Lowest Lowest for five days under 70. 1912—Highest 88. Maximum other days ranged from 68 to 83. Lowest 57. Lowest other days ranged from 68 to 67.

1911—Highest 97, Highest on five other days ranged from 78 to 89. Lowest 64. Lowest on four oth-days 75 and under.

1910-Highest \$8. Highest range for five days from 76 to 84. Lowest 55. Lowest range on other days from 60 to 69.

1909-Highest 84. Highest on three other days ranged from 74 to 79. Lowest 57. Range for rest of week from 62 to 67. 1908—Highest 80. Highest on 70 to 77.

other days ranged from 70 to 77. Lowest 52. Lowest for four days, 1907—Highest 86. Highest range for four days, 71 to 83. Lowest, 61. Lowest range for other

days, 63 to 69. 1806—Highest 88. Highest range for other days, 71 to 85. Lowest, 54, on three days. Lowest range other days, from 55 to 69.

SETON WOULDN'T

Statement Says Head of Organization Resented Suggestion That He "Take Out Papers."

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The Nationa Council of the Boy Scouts of America, through an authorized committee, held a statement issued by Ernest Thompson Seton in which he said that he had resigned as Chief Scout. After the meet ing the council issued a statement, say-

"Mr. Seton did not resign; he was deliberately dropped by the National Council of the Bey Scouts of America on the question of Americanism. He is not an American citizen. He not only resented suggestions and requests that he become an American citizen, but went further and objected to the Boy Scout handbook including a chapter of patriotism. His term expired February,

"In fairness to Mr. Seton the office forded a reasonable opportunity to de-clare his intentions of becoming a citizen of the United States. This he re-

La Salle Friday Bargain. Delicious Chocolate Nut Fudge Cara-mels, 15c pound.

ITALY UNABLE TO GET SUPPLY OF NEEDLES AND MANY DRUGS

of Common-Place Article Used Came From Germany Before the War.

ROME. Dec. .- The scarcity of commonplace articles, such as needles, toilet supplies and drugs is probably more ac centuated in Italy than in any of the other beiligerent countries, because these articles have been supplied to Italy almost entirely by Germany. One of the branches of an American sewing machine company, for instance, reports it is no longer able to supply medium-sized needles, because these are made in Germany. It also appears an impossibility to buy a fever thermometer in Rome, as this is another article of German make The supply of a number of remedies is exhausted at most of the pharmacles

exhausted at most of the pharmacles, and doctors are finding it increasingly difficult to get their prescriptions filled hecause of lack of drugs.

The cars for the transport of goods are all used for military purposes and Rome even is threatened by a sugar famine, although the manufacturers have sufficient for the needs of the whole country. The cost of living has whole country. The cost of living has increased about four times and promises

Are You the Best Dancer in St. Louis FIRST "ENOCH ARDEN" CASE

REPORTED SINCE WAR BEGAN

In Fancy Boxes Year Later. Corsage Bonqueta, 25c, 49c, 69c, 98c and up to \$2.98. Paradise, \$2.45, \$2.95.

Year Later.

GENEVA. Switzerland. Dec. 4.—A ourlous military "Enoch Arden" case, perhaps the first since the war began, has become known here. There were two men in the same regiment from Lyons, France, of the name of Emile Dubois One was married, the other single. In the fighting in Alsace one of the Emile Dubois was killed—the single one—but the death was reported to the wife of the other. This was in August, 1914.

Madame Emile Dubois came to Geneva and after a year's mourning she married another French soldier who is at the front, and went to live again at her home in Lyons.

A few days ago her first husband, who ad recovered from his wounds, came some on leave, and found his wife. It

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Friday-Great "Price Concession" Sale of

\$20, \$22.50, \$25 Coats, at \$15.75

Plushes—Corduroys—Velours—Broadcloths—Hindoo Lynx



Four of These Handsome and Luxurious Coats Pictured

No "pictures or words" could begin to tell the complete story of this wonderful Coat sale; it means a positive saving from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on the coat you intended to buy tomorrow.

Two coat manufacturers from which we buy thousands of coats every season, made up several hundred stylish coats of these very choice materials—plushes, cordurery, velours, broadcloths and Hindoo lynx—at a great price concession if we would take the entire lot. We took them and they will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at this low price.

Several Hundred Splendid \$20 to \$25 Coats

87 Suits—That Were \$15, \$19, \$22.50 and \$25

Seldom do we offer Suits as low as \$10. We do not carry in stock "Regular \$10 Suits" at any time, but we have taken from our regular high-priced lines—9 that were \$25.00—15 that were \$22.50—25 that were \$19.00—and 28 that were \$15.00. All go tomorrow, while they last, at the low price of

143 Dresses-That Were \$25, \$30 and \$35

Beautiful Street, Afternoon and Dance Dresses in charming afternoon colors and pastel shades. We are not able to illustrate these Dresses here—but assure you that you'll find pretty Dresses to select from.

This Sale is extraordinary and you should attend it early.

Waists-

Just Received Consisting of laces and nets, crepe de chine and radium silk, in all the pastel and suit shades in gift boxes.

Boudoir Caps

One style pictured—there are many others to select from —made of all lace and silk and lace—in pink, blue and



Discontinuing Our Handkerchief Department



We need the room—and you want the Handkerchiefs for Christmas gifts so come early Friday morning to this wonderful sale. 3000 25c Handkerchiefs in this sale...... 2 for 25c



Paradise, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45 and up to \$19.95.
Goura, \$2.25, \$2.95, \$4.45 and up to \$19.95.
Plumes, \$1.39 and \$2.69.
Exceptional values.
"Searfs and Caps," of angora or plush, in all colors, \$1.98 and \$2.98 the set.
One of the largest assort-

One of the largest assort-ments of these novelties in St.

Gifts

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Were \$5, \$5.95 and \$6.95

A "Kline" Sale of Shoes Special Purchase of Over 1000 Pairs of



Regular \$4

Boots

Over 400 Pairs of \$5 Velvet Boots

Gift Slippers



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Rich Iceland Fox Sets Special, \$10

Made of long, silky white fur in a one-skin, double fur animal scarf. Handsome round muff to match. Regular \$16.50

Separate Fur Muffs, \$18.50

Regular Values \$25 to \$30 Come in the new round and pillow shapes, made of Hudson seal, Japanese mink, black fox, black lynx, red fox, fitch, skunk, marten, natural raccoou and nutria beaver. (Third Floor.) HIS Store is headquarters for many articles of renown, such as appeal to discerning people. Among these are-

Roycrofter Arts and Crafts. Mark Cross Leather Goods, Novelties and Gloves for men and women.

"Page and Shaw" Candies. Hardman Pianos. Kathodian "Artbronz."

GLOVE BONDS AND GIFT CERTIFICATES

At Public Service Bureau. Use Red Cross Seals on Your Christmas Packages

CHRISTMAS GIFTS may be selectnow for later delivery-small deposit

PARCEL POST and special wrapping stations, Main Floor.



Sale Blanket Robes, \$2.98

A special purchase of \$5 and \$7.50 Beacon Blanket Cloth Robes and eiderdown, in bordered effects, solid borders and new designs. Made with large Sailor collars, V-neck and trimmed with silkribbon-on special sale at

(Second Floor).

Chop Farty

Special values of an unusual order on sale until NOON ONLY, to induce you to shop

early. \$5 Silk Kimonos, \$3.00 Women's Kimonos, made of good quality figured silk, in medium and small designs. Empire and loose styles. (Second Floer.)

\$1 Wash Dresses, 49c Girls' Tub Dresses, made of plaid and checked gingham, chambray and combinations. Odds and ends. (Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Kid Gloves, \$1.00 Children's tan Kid Gloves silk lined. Sizes 000 to 8. (Main Floor.)

Silk Samples, 35c and 50c Samples of imported Silks and Satins, in plain and nov-elty effects of all kinds—col-ors and black. While the lot lasts, choice, 35c and 50c ea. (Second Floor.)

75c Bath Towels, 25c

Made of finest double thread, bleached Terry cloth, with fancy woven colored stripes and jacquard borders, in pink, blue, yellow or lav-ender. Large size. All slightly imperfect. (Second Floor)

\$1.25 Desk Sets, 90c

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These Desk Sets consist of five pieces, in green or red leather—usually priced \$1.25 —specially offered for Friday at, the set, 90c

\$1.50 Recipe Holders, 75c Recipe Holders, in oak or manogany finishes, with both alphabetical and numerical indexes—complete with cal-endar and pen rack—a endar and pen rack—a handsome desk accessory. Regular \$1.50 value at 75c (Stationery Dept.—Main Fl.)

50c, 75c Scissors and Shears, 35c

Scissors and Shears in sizes ranging from 3½ inches for embroidering to the 6-inch size for trimmers. All guaranteed for one year. Friday until noon specially priced (Main Floor.)

35c Writing Paper, 29d 500 boxes of Holiday Writing
Paper—usually priced at 35c
—special for Friday until noon at, the box, (Main Floor.)

Fancy Baskets, \$1

White or Gold Wicker Baskets, with pretty Dresden
floral decoration. Come in
various shapes suitable for
bonbons, sandwiches or flowers. Specially priced for
Friday at
(Art Needlework Dept.—
Second Floor.)

Men's \$5 Sweaters, \$3.75 Men's fine weave, all-wool
Sweater Coats, V-neck and
Byron collar style—all have
two pockets. Colors navy,
gray, brown, maroon and
white. Good range of sizes.
Special at \$3.75
(Second Floor Annex.)

50c Handkerchiefs, 29c Just a limited quantity of these Handkerchiefs—all pure linen edged with dainty Venise lace—some with beautiful one corner medallions. Actual 50c and 75c kinds—until noon Friday, each, 29c (Main Floor.)

Telephone Stand and

Stool, \$1.39
Strongly built, finished in mahogany, also Early English. Top of stand 14x14 in. (Sixth Floor.)

Cut Glass Vases, \$4.98 Glass Vases, 20, 12 and 14 in.
high, in various shapes, cut in
new floral and miter designs
on handmade lead blanks.
Regular \$7 to \$10 vases special for Friday at
(Fifth Floor.)

Music Cabinets, \$4.95 Built of birch stock, in dull finish, providing ample space for player rolls. Height 28 inches, width 22 inches. Usually \$7.50.

(Bigth Ploor.)

Knit Wear For Women and Infants Sale of Samples at One-Third to One-Half Less Regular Prices This is, indeed, a wonder-

ful opportunity to buy practical garment gifts at a saving. These samples which are in practically perfect condition, came from a leading manufacturer of New York City. They are made of the very best quality wool yarn, and in this season's styles.

Included in the various lots are Infants' Saeques, Mittens, Sweater Coats, Women's Jack-ets, Fascinators, Scarfs and Sweater Coats.

All at Savings (Second Floor.)

Middy Blouses Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Garments

at 49c A sale that brings splendid garments, regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 styles and qualities, at a low price.

Some a trifle mussed or soiled, colors are all fast-a washing will make them worth full price. Sizes 6 to 20 years. (Third Floor.)



Needlework

your friends appreciating.

Made of taffeta silk, with French rose trimming. Others priced up to \$6.50 Sewing Screens, \$1.25

Work Bags, 25c to \$1 Made of moire, fitted with scissors, pincushion, needles and thread. These are exceptional values. (Second Floor.)

Henry & S. G. Lindeman Player-Pianos.

\$385



Suit Sale, \$15

Just 150 Suits in this Friday sale-most of them are recent arrivals, which have been in stock but a very short time, but the line of sizes is broken, hence the great reduction. The materials are serges, gabardines, poplins, broadcloths, stripes, novelties and mixtures, in all the Fall colors.

This section is overflowing with attractive and useful gifts that you can depend on

Vanity Bags, 59c

Collapsible Screens, fitted with Pincushion, Spool Holder and Pockets for your work.

See Details of Great Sale

in Times tonight.



\$19.75, \$24.75 and \$27.50 Values

Gift Gloves

"Kayser" Chamoisette and Leatherette Gloves—in black, white and colors—two-clasp and slip-on styles—at 50c, 75c and \$1 pair

"Adler" Washable Kid Gloves, in white and colors—at \$1.50 and \$2 pair

"Kayser" Cashmere Gloves-silk lined. Come in black and Colors, 50e pair Children's Kid Gloves—Closelined—all sizes, 50c, 81, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair.

On Square 9-Cape Gloves, 85c Pair Women's tan Cape Gloves, with heavy mannish seams and

large clasp. Sizes 5½ to 7½.
(Main Floor.) Fancy Yoke Vests Packed in Fancy Boxes,

ready for presentation.

Women's Swiss ribbed cotton Vests, fancy yokes—packed two in a box, 25c each Women's Swiss ribbed, imported lisle thread Vests—fancy yokes—at three for \$1—each \$5e Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Vests—deep crochet yokes—in white or pink, 50c (Main Floor.)

Men's 50c Neckwear 35c

Pure silk Four-in-Handsnearly 500 dozen—all good designs, including Persians, allovers, college stripes, etc. Special, three for \$1—each 35c (Square 2, Main Floor.)

> Cedar Chests \$10.35

Just fifty of these beautiful Cedar Chests, in rubbed natural finish, with dustproof lid. Come in size 40 inches long, 18 inches wide and 17 inches high. Same Chests as above, trim-

med with copper bands and studded buttons—regularly \$15—at \$11.85 Tapestry Table Runners,

Special, \$1.75
Beautiful Tapestry Table Runners, in Persian and Oriental effects, suitable for living rooms and library tables. Size 54x18 Felt Scarfs, Priced Special

at \$3.00 Beautiful embroidered or sten-ciled-effect Scarfs, in various colors, for piano and mantel dec-orations. Extra-

Table Skins, \$1.25 to \$5.50 , Call and Sh p Skins, for table throws or wall decorations. Come in various colors and subjects. MMENSE assortments of Mat-

I ting-covered Boxes for shirt waists, skirts, shoes and general utility—priced as low as \$2 and ranging upward to \$12. (Fourth Floor.)

Umbrellas Special Values

At \$3.50-Umbrellas in the 26 and 28-inch sizes—taffeta silk and silk serge covered, fitted with good, strong Paragon frames. Come in a good assortment of handles, such as stag horn, Prince of Wales, crooked and sterling inlaid.

At \$2.00-

Union Taffeta-covered Umbrellas, fitted with silk case and tas-sels. All the new handles, including the easily carried wrist-let, with heavy silk cord drawn through the handle, also straight handles with sterling tips and banded styles, and, of course, plain Mission and carved han-dles.

At \$1.59-Gloria Silk Umbrellas, fitted with silk case and cord, in a wide assortment of handles. (Main Floor.)

Housewares Coaster Sets, \$1.15

Consisting of Tray and six Coasters, with centers of im-ported decorated tile. Nickel-plated rim. \$1.50 Food Choppers, 79c

Chop all kinds of raw and cooked food, fine, medium and coarse. No separate knives—made with side adjustment. \$3.25 Carving Sets, \$2.25

Consisting of one Carving Knife, Fork and Steel—made of best quality steel. Serving Trays, \$2.00 Size 11x15 inches, with natural finish frame—glass surface, with neat cut center design—

side handles. Coffee Percolators, \$1.19 Made of aluminum, with glass top, black wood handles and al-uminum inset—2-quart capacity.

Waste Baskets, \$1.00 Fancy Waste Paper Baskets, made of willow, in white enameled, ivory and gold finishes— prettily decorated—regularly \$1.50. (Fifth Floor.) (Fifth Floor.)



Japanese Garden Sets, 59c As Illustrated

Splendid for gifts! These Japanese Garden Sets are made with cement and ornaments, on decorated Japanese garden plates. They make ideal Christmas gifts. Are all completed, and ready to place on the table -special, (Fifth Floor.)

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Is again in high favor, and there are hundreds of clever little novelties here at all prices to fit any purse.

> \$1 Pearl Beads, 69c Beautiful cream colored, wax-filled Pearl Beads, strung on linen—15-inch length—finished with solid gold clasp. Knife and Chain, \$1.98

> Gold-filled 1-10 stock Knives, engine turned or hand engraved, with Waldemar Chains. Come in neat box. Belt Buckles, \$1.25 Men's gold-filled and silver-plated Belt Buckles, plain and engine-turned, in various de-signs, on fine leather belt. All sizes. Regularly \$1.98.

Children's Rings, \$1.29 10-k. solid gold Signet Rings, for boys and girls. Heavy quality, many designs and one in-itial will be engraved free. (Main Floor.)

> Dinner Sets \$7.85

Excellent quality American pottery porcelain. Choice of plain gold band or lace design effects, with border decoration

These sets represent extraordinary value at the sale price.

Each set complete for twelve persons as follows:

12 Dinner—12 Dessert—12
Bread and Butter and 12 Soup
Plates. 12 Fruit Saucers—12
Teacups and 12 Saucers. Two
covered Vegetable Dish = —3
Meat Platters. One Gravy Boat.
Covered Butter Dish, Sugar Bowl.
Cream Pitcher, Pickle Dish and
Open Vegetable Dish.

(Fifth Floor.)

(Fifth Floor. Handkerchiefs Women's, Embroidered Three for 25c Three for 50c

Five hundred dozen fine quality Lawn and Linen Handkerchiefs, with beautiful one-corner embroidered designs-floral, scroll and butterfly effects. There are different patterns packed in pretty gift box. Of Lawn, 25c the Box

Of Linen, 50c the Box (Main Floor.) Electric

Flashlights Any one would appreciate one of them. They are very good for practical usage. \$1 Three-cell Nickel Vest Pocket Flashlight, 79c \$1.50 Two-cell Tubular Miners' Flashlight. 89c

Flashlight, 89e \$2.25 Hi Ball Lantern, Nitro battery, \$2.50 Three-cell Nickel Miners' \$1.98 (Main Floor.)

Bakery Special-

Our regular 40c Vienna Layer Cake will be offered special for (Can'ty Section, Main Floor.)

25c Book at 15c It is entitled: "Fun With Paint and Brush." While a lot of 200 of these

books last, choice, 15c (Second Floor.) Optical Goods

Fine for Gifts Eyeglasses, Lorgnettes and Shell Library Glasses, make very suitable Christmas gifts, and you should make your selection while the stock is complete.

The recipient may have proper lenses fitted after the holidays. Lorgnettes, gold-filled, ster-ling silver and gunmetal,

Library Frames, imitation shell. \$1.50 and upward

(Main Floor.)



Cut Glass

Water Sets—as illustrated—eight pieces—cut in rich dair floral designs. Sell regularly s \$11.50—special at \$7.5

Bonbon Compotes—eight in high, 6 in. in diameter—cut in rich dairy floral design. Regularly \$3.00—special, Butter or Cheese Plates—3-in size, cut in rich busz star mife designs. Usually \$2.50—special each, at Cut Glass Fruit Saind, Gobiet and Footed Sherbet Glasses, cu in rich floral designs, with polished foliage on fine selected lead blanks. Regular sellin price \$4.50 dozen—special at 25c each



Good News From Toytown

\$1 Bureaus at 59c Made of hardwood, in nat-ural finish, and equipped with drawers.

with drawers.

"Grand-Leader Special" Coasters—exceptionally well madeeasy to steer, fast and strong—
nicely finished, 79c
Children's Rockers, with high
back and side arms. Well made
of hardwood, Mission finish—
regularly \$2.75—at \$1.95
Steiff Dogs—Bodies covered
with good quality plush, glass
eyes: Mounted on rollers. Exceptional value at \$1.45
Mechanical Automobiles—
Limousine style, made of heavy
tin, nicely finished—714 inches
long.

long, 25e
Brass Beds—just like the big ones, with mattress and pillows.
Usually \$1.50—at \$1.79
Mechanical Automobiles—man on seat, made with horn—nicely finished.
Children's Chairs—well made. Children's Chairs—well made, high back, golden oak finish— regularly \$1.50—at \$1.19

Child's 25c Chairs, 19c Children's Chairs, strong-ly made—painted in a pretty bright red.

Automobiles—strongly built, nicely finished, upholstered seat. Steel wheels, fitted with rubber tires. Splendid value at \$4.26 Beys' Velocipedes—strongly built, medium size—adjustable seat. Exceptional value at \$1.19 Children's Tables—in oak finish—well made. Equipped with drawer, Se

lah—well made. Equipped with drawer,

Desk Sets—consisting of Desk, with blackboard inside of ilid, and folding chair—natural finish—\$2 usually—at \$1.20 Mechanical Walking Dogs—splendidly made of heavy flam.

Toy Planos, in white enameled and mahogany finish twelve keys,
Children's Chairs, with h
back. Exceptionally we'll m
usually \$1.50 at

(Fifth Floor.)

The Basement Christmas Store of Practical Gifts---For Friday



7000 Pairs Rubbers, 27 for Men, Women and Children This is the time for you to purchase the year's supply of Rubbers, for in this sale we are selling the kinds

Usually Priced at 60c, 75c, 85c and \$1 We secured the great surplus on hand which several large St. Louis distributors had, because of the unusually mild and dry weather of the past

Women's "Everstick" Footholds In waterproof, rubberized case—a ombination that sells regularly for \$1,

and can be carried easily in a hand bag

—always ready for use. All sizes in this Basement Sale of Rubbers Friday, the pair,

few weeks.

There are Storm Rubbers, Croquet Rubbers, Footholds and Alaskas in fact, every style and size all well fitting, and the toes and beels are made to conform with the season's best shoe styles.

Choice of the entire collection in Friday's great sale,

Wash Goods

REMNANTS of Soisettes—mercerized, in solid black, white and all colors—name on selvage. Special at, yard, 12%c REMNANTS of Dress Ginghams —in fast-colored checks, stripes and solid colors. Special at, yard, 7%c cial at, yard, 714c

REMNANTS of Outing Flannels
—light-colored stripes and checks—10c quality, yard, 714c

REMNANTS of Eiderdowns—
yard wide, kimono designs

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—15c quality, yard, 10c

REMNANTS of Shaker Flannels REMNANTS of Shaker Flannels
—of pure white cotton—10c
quality, yard, 6½c
RAJAH SILKS—solid and
changeable colors—mostly
all colors, 15c yard
PILLOWCASES—scalloped and
initialed. Size 42x36 in.
One hundred dozen, 19c each
A MOSKEAG Mills A pron
Ginghams, in small blueand-white checks—priced special at, 6½c yard

30'clockspectal A lot of 360 pairs of seavy, soft-fleeced, gray

Bed Blankets

Sises 58x76 inches—spe-

Handkerchiefs

Six in Box for 39c Women's attractively embroid-ered Handkerchiefs, in floral and scroll effects—six assorted

Handkerchiefs for childrencome with embroidered corner—two neatly packed in holiday box for 10e

Men's initial Handkerchiefs, of good quality, with Longfellow initials—neatly embroidered in colors, six in gift bex for 65c (Basement.)

Marquisettes 12½c Yd.

Regularly 25c & 35c Yd.

Curtain Marquisettes, in engths of 2 to 6 yards—many loces alike—choice, 12% yd. Cartain Swisses, in lengths of 2 to 8 yards—several pieces alike. While the lot lasts (no phone or mail orders filled)— regular 10c quality—at 6c yard Sale of New Winter Coats

For this occasion we have assembled a most complete collec-tion of moderately-priced Winter Coats.

The Values Are Extraordinary at Each of the Prices And the styles are all copies of much higher-priced models. Included are the popular belted models and flare effects. Many are trimmed with natural raccoon, skunk, opossum and Coney—others have velvet collars and cuffs.

Materials are zibelines, matelain, bounds, chinchilla, kersey and novelty mixtures.

In all colors and all sizes





Bargains For Friday

and Saturday

Men's Shoes



Women's Shoes \$4.00 Values



we offer won

Shoes



Boys Goodyear Welt Shoes—strike and durable—sizes to 18 to 1

Girls' Shoes



Xmas Sale

Slippers

set the more than 100 styles fen's. Women's and Children's ere we offer at lowest prices.

Women's a n d
C h il d r e n's
Crochet Hilppers 45c Men's, Women's and Children's Felt and Leather Christmas Slip-

bo styles 98c

Men's Opera, Everett and Romeo Slippers—tan and black kid—turned black woles....

RATE REDUCTION

First Step in Schedule Cut From Concern Has 65,000 Consumers.

The Union Electric Light and Power Co. announced today that it had reduced the first step in its schedule of residence rates from 10 cents to 9 cents a kilowatt hour. This reduction was made in keeping with a promise of Aug. 13, to reduce the first step to 9 cents when the company had 65,000 consumers on its books. The company announced that it had gained nearly 5000 customers since August. The Union Electric Light and Power

steps of the rate was made. The second step will remain at 6 cents, and the third step at 3 cents a kilowatt hour. The company repeats the announcement made in August that it will reduce the made in August that it will reduce the first step of the residence rate to 84 cents a kilowatt hour when it acquires 70,000 customers, and to 8 cents when it has 75,000. The 5-per-cent discount for the prompt payment of bills applies to all rates. It is stated that the average net rate to the company will be about 6.5 cents a kilowatt hour on the residence rates.

The Bread for Good Health.

McKinney's Bran Bread is more than bread—combining medicinal properties of Bran with the food value of good

UNUSUAL PROGRAM OF SONGS BY MME, CULP AT SYMPHONY

Prelude to the Masque of St. Louis to Be Played at This Week's

An unusual program of songs is to be presented by Julia Culp, soprano lieder singer, at the Symphony concerts tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening. Mme. Culp's program embraces songs by Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Brahms and Richard Strauss converted and Strauss, some with orchestral ac-companiment, others with the plano. Coenraad V. Bos, an accompanist, who was with Mme. Culp on her former appearance here three years ago with the Symphony Orchestra, and two years ago at an Apollo Club con-

cert, will be at the plane.

The prelude to the Masque of .it.
Louis, which is to be played at this week's concerts under the title "Cahokia," will possess unusual local in-terest, as it was written for and about terest, as it was written for and about St. Louis and given its initial performance here at the production of the Masque and Pageant, at the foot of Art Hill. The prelude, which is a really fine work, has been placed on the program with a view to giving the local music lovers an opportunity to hear it in the concert hall, where more ideal conditions naturally where more ideal conditions naturally prevail than existed at its first per-formance in the open. The other orchestral numbers will be the "Obe ron" overture (Weber), the tone-poem "En Saga" (Sibellus), and Mozart's great "Jupiter" symphony.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Black Walnut Nougat, Maple Pecan umbles, Assorted Chocolates, 20c lb.

ITALY TO FLOAT ANOTHER WAR LOAN IN OWN COUNTRY

Minister of Treasury Says Expenditures in Last Five Months Have Totaled \$500,000,000.

the chamber of deputies, the minister of the treasury, Paolo Carcano, yesterday said that the budget of 1914-15 had been closed with a deficit of \$567,000.

The budget of 1915-16 showed a surplus to the minister. The budget of 1915-16 showed a surplus of \$251,400,000. But, added the minister, the surplus was much below the amount necessary for the expenditures indispensable for the continuation of the war from the end of December to the end of June. Therefore, it was necessary and the surplus a sary to make another appeal to the Italian people for a great national loan. Carcano, speaking with reference to the budget of 1916-17 predicted peace would come before the expiration of that period, and he estimated a surplus of \$38,000,000. The expenses of the war, according to the minister, reached \$500,-000,000 during the first five months, and

Are You the Best Dancer in St. Louis? **GERMANY TO REGULATE FAT AND** BUTTER CONSUMPTION BY CARDS

These Are Similar to the Brend Tickets Now in Use in All

BERLIN, Dec. 5, via London.—The Federal council has authorized municipalities to issue butter and fat cards similar to the bread cards which have been in use for several months 'regulate the consumption of these articles. The ordinance making this provision which becomes effective Jan. 1 also contains regulations under which it will be possible to reserve the cheaper butter and fats for the poor.

The commission organized by the council to equalize distribution of the butter supply is authorized to require large producers to sell part of their output up to 15 per cent of the total for resals to municipalities where shortages exist.

\$20.76 FOR MISS MOENTMANN

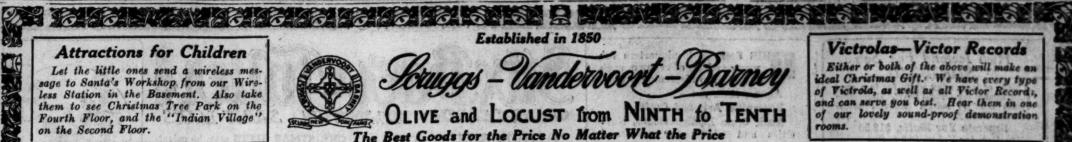
Arms in Factory.

The total of contributions for Miss Marie Moentmann, who lost both arms in a factory accident, Nov. 5, reached 20.78 yesterday, when 3 additional funds were sent to the Post-Dispatch. The latest contributors were "J", \$2, and "A. 8. W" \$1.

City hospital physicians say Mismoentmann's condition is favorable and it is expected that she woon will be released from the hospital.

Attractions for Children

Let the little ones send a wireless message to Santa's Workshop from our Wireless Station in the Basement. Also take them to see Christinas Tree Park on the Fourth Floor, and the "Indian Village" on the Second Floor.



Victrolas-Victor Records

Either or both of the above will make an ideal Christmas Gift. We have every type of Victrola, as well as all Victor Records, and can serve you best. Hear them in one of our lovely sound-proof demonstration

Be Sure to See These Pictures

Come to This Great St. Louis-Owned Christmas Store to Do Your Holiday Shopping, Thus Be Assured of Quality and Good Service

Women's Suits Valued to \$27.50

While a small number of Women's Suits—including values up to \$27.50—in plain and semi-tailored models of gabardine and wool poplin last, we will offer you your choice at the low price of \$19.75

Other Suits at \$23.75 to \$75 We have many other styles in Women's Plain and Dress Models, of broadcloth, wool poplin, gab-ardine and whipcord. These have hip and three-quarter length coats and are effectively trimmed. There are many styles for choice at

Suits Valued at \$50 to \$145 We have a special group of Women's Handsom-Velvet Suits—two and three-piece models—madwith short fancy hip and three-quarter length. Coats, and trimmed with such furs as skunk, beaver, fox, etc., as well as with braid.

These are styles suitable for dress and afternoon wear and range in value from \$50 to \$145. Special while they last, at \$37.50 to \$110

Coats Valued up to \$16.50

Women's Coats of Boucle, plaids, etc., are shown for general wear; made on loose, flaring lines, some belted and others in semi-tailored styles and with Chin Chin collar of plush or self material. This lot includes values up to \$16.50. Special for Friday at

Coats Valued at \$25 to \$32.50 In another group will be found Women's Coats made from mixtures, plaids, cheviots, etc., in both belted and flaring styles. These have Chin Chin Chin collars of velvet or plush and the new deep set-in sleeves; lined or half-lined; values \$25.00 to \$32.50.

Sale prices

Third Floor.

Dancing Frocks for Christmas In our Women's Costume Shop we are featuring a large assortment of Dancing Frocks made from such materials as satin, taffeta, net, tulle and lace, some with iridescent trimmming, while others have trimmings of silver lace, velvet, chiffon and rosebuds; choice of yellow, gray, French blue, rose, pink, white and the always popular black.

Prices range from \$19.75 to \$655

Prices range from

Dresses for Street & Afternoon Wear Your attention is particularly directed to a number of Women's practical Dresses for Street and Afternoon wear. These are made of crepe de chine, taffeta, satin, velveteen, and combinations of silk and serge. These are inexpensively priced at \$14.95 to \$29.50

All-black Ball and Dinner Gowns Be sure to see the special all-black Ball and Dinner Gowns—in six different styles—which we are offering at Third Floor.

Crepe Blouses for Christmas

A pretty Crepe de Chine Blouse is shown in semi-tailored effect, finished with high collar and fastened down the front with small buttons. This style is especially suitable for general wear, and may be had in flesh color and white, and in all sizes. Price. sizes. Price

One attractive Crepe de Chine Blouse has vest and yoke effect and the two-in-one collar; finished with small self-covered buttons. This model may be had in Nile, rose color, flesh color, maize and white, and in all sizes. Special at \$2.95.

Another Blouse, made of heavy crepe mercedes, in internal self-color and the se is in semi-tailored effect and has tucks down the front; high collar in turnover effect and finished with pearl buttons; choice of maize, flesh color and white in all sizes. Special

New Skirts at \$5.95 and \$7.50

We are showing Separate Skirts of silk, wool, satin and corduroy, fashioned in the latest modes and all at very moderate prices for the qualities offered. Among them you will find—

The new Flaring Skirt, made of large blue and white plaid and with yoke-back and wide belt in the front; fancy side pockets. Price \$7.50 One of the new Corduroy Skirts has a gathered back with a parrow heading and is finished with

back with a narrow heading and is finished with a girdle; large hip pockets. This model may be had in brown, green and blue. Price \$5.95

Angora Sweater Sets at \$14

These smart-looking Angora Sweater Sets for women will prove most attractive and acceptable Christmas gifts.

The set includes Sweater, Cap and Scarf, the sweaters being in solid colors with high white collar and belt; choice of orange, Kelly green, pearl gray, cardinal and all-white. The set \$14

Angora Caps and Scarfs We have a very wide range of Women's Angora Caps and Scarfs to match, in both solid colors and many different combinations. These are priced, each

Third Floor.

Women's Fancy Scarfs

We have received another shipment of these popular Fancy Scarfs of both plain and figured crepe de chine and in all the popular shades—value \$1.50 de chine and sat each. Special at

Gift Hints in Footwear

Felt "Comfy" Slippers, in red, blue, pink, lavender and black, are priced
Felt "Comfy" de Luxe Slippers in red, blue, gray and lavender, are priced
Fancy Boudoir Slippers, made of pretty eretonnes, are priced

\$1.50 are priced
Satin Boudoir Slippers, in pink, red and black,
\$1.50 are priced
Black Velvet Carriage Boots; quilted satin lin-Black Velvet Carriage
ing, are priced
Black Satin Carriage Boots, trimmed with corded
silk, are priced
Leather Motor Boots, with lamb's wool linings
and rubber soles and heels, are priced
Second Floor.

\$5.00 Buy Your Christmas Player-piano Now and

Select It at Vandervoort's -The Newton Player at \$395

We have just received a late shipment of the well-known Newton Player-Pianos in the 1916 design and with full Empire top; equipped with the latest design auto player action. We are offering these beautiful instruments at \$395

Delivery Made Later If Desired

Upon making a small deposit, we will hold any instrument you may select, if you desire, and delivery may be made at any later date specified. The balance may be paid on convenient terms.

We Also Carry Complete Stocks of Other Standard Makes of Player-pianos, Which Include

Vandervoort Player-pianos

vle 90) \$530 | Fischer Player-pianos (style 44)
Chickering Player-pianos \$800 Fischer Player-pianos (style 90) You are privileged to exchange your Player-piano for another at an equal or higher price any time within a year, and all payments made on the first instrument will be credited upon the second.

In our Music Roll Shop you will find a complete selection of up-to-date Music Rolls, including the hand-played and "Vocalstyle" Rolls.

Women's "Wooltex" Suits That Are Valued Up to \$35.00

We have a group of Women's Wooltex Suits made of gabardine, serge and poplin, in dressy and semi-tailored styles, which we are offering at prices much lower than their actual worth.

These Suits are made from all-wool materials in the dark colors, including mixtures and black—all sizes, 34 to 44—values up to \$35.00. Special at \$19.75 and \$25

'Wooltex" Coats at \$10 to \$18.75 At the same time we are offering a very attractive lot of women's Wooltex Topcoats of broadcloth, zibeline, kerseys and mixtures in all colors

These include the plain-tailored as well as more elaborate models, in sizes 14 years to 46 bust. Prices \$10 to \$18.75 Third Floor.

Velvet Turbans and Tricornes Many new Velvet Turbans and Tricornes are being shown for women and are just the right kind for immediate wear. They are trimmed with wreaths of flowers in the French colorings and wreaths of flowers in the some are Maline and jet combinations. Very spe-

Third Floor.

Imported Glace Kid Gloves We have received a new shipment of Women's Imported Glace Kid Gloves. These are of very

fine quality and especially desirable for gift purposes, as well as personal use.

Women's Pique Glace Kid Gloves with fancy embroidered backs—choice of white with tan, navy embroidered backs—choice of white with tan, or black embroidering, and black with tan or white embroidering. The pair \$2.00 and \$2.25 Women's 1-clasp Walking Gloves and 2-clasp Dress Kid Gloves, in tan, white, black and gray. First Floor.

Bath and Lounging Robes

Women's Blanket Bath Robes, made with sailor collar and long sleeves; edges bound with silk ribbon to match. Price \$5.00 Women's Corduroy Lounging Robes, made with shawl collar and lined throughout with heavy China silk; all shapes. Price \$6.95

Note These Stocking Offers

Women's "slightly imperfect" Seamless Mer-cerized Stockings. These are the regular 35-Stockings of a well-known manufacturer. Spe-Stockings of a well-known manufacturer.

15c

ial, the pair

Women's full-fashioned Silk Stockings in solid
colors, fancy-stripe and clocked effects. Pair \$1.00

Women's Silk Stockings in black and colorssome in embroidered designs; regular \$1.75 and
\$2.00 values. Special at
\$1.35

Women's Winter Underwear Women's Harvard Mills (hand-finished) Unio Suits, made with high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 are priced, the suit \$2.00

First Floor.

Women's Harvard Mills (hand-finished) Combed Cotton Union Suits, in the popular half-low neck, elbow-sleeve and ankle-length style. The suit \$1 Women's Glove-silk Union Suits—white or pink—reinforced under arms; value \$3.50 a suit. Special at Third Floor.

Boy's Overcoat and Hat for \$5

Boy's Overcoat and that lost to Boys' and Little Chaps' Overcoats with Hats to match, of gray, brown or blue chinchills.

These button to the neck and have belted back, and are exceptional values at the price at which they are offered; all sizes, 3 to 10 years. Special \$5.00

Boys' Overcoats at \$7.75 to \$12.50 Boys' Overcoats in light and dark gray, brown and blue chinchilla and fancy Scotch mixtures. These button to the neck or have convertible collar, with side, plain tailored or patch peckets, plain or belted backs; sizes 3 to 12 years. Prices \$7.75 to \$12.50

Buy Your Furs Here and Make Certain of Qua'ity Our stock of Women's Fur Coats includes the

It is our voluntary practice to cancel all remaining payments on contracts in the event of the death of the signer of the contract, providing all payments due to that time have been regularly paid.

Our stock of Women's Fur Coats includes the newest and most exclusive models, some of which are trimmed with contrasting furs and others perfectly plain. We have Fur Coats of Hampster, caracul, broadtail, Persian lamb, marmot, Hudson seal, etc., priced at \$45 to \$475 Fur Scarfs of sable, mink, fox, ermine, skunk, kolinsky, beaver, Fisher, raccoon, wolf and near-seal are priced \$4.50 to \$265 Fur Muffs in the new round shape, as well as in many other plain and fancy shapes, may be had

many other plain and fancy shapes, may be had of Jap mink, ermine, skunk, kolinsky, coney, Fisher, real mink, Hudson seal, sable, etc., priced at \$5.50 to \$275

Boudoir Caps and Chemises

We are showing a truly wonderful line of Boudoir Caps, made of many different materials and in many styles, priced at 25c to \$3.75 One very attractive little Boudoir Cap is made of embroidered net, and has a plaited frill of net and lace, and is trimmed with satin bows. Price \$1 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, elaborately trimmed with lace medallions, lace insertion and edge in both front and back; satin ribbon shoulder strans and rosebuds. Price \$3.95

The Children's Wear Shop Children's Bath Robes—sizes 2 to 6 years—are shown of figured blanket cloth and finished with silk cord at neck and waist; light blue, pink and red, with navy designs. Price

Children's Creepers and Rompers—sizes 1 to 4 vears-of pin-strived madras and finished

hand-brier and cross-stitch. Price
Third Floor. Umbrellas for Christmas

Men's and Women's Silk Taffeta Umbrellas with Sterling silver-mounted handles; tight-roll style. Price \$3.50 Price
Men's and Women's All-silk Taffeta Umbrellas, with rosewood, ivory or Mission style handles, some with neat silver mountings. Price \$3 First Floor.

Handkerchiefs for Christmas Women's All-linen, Hand-embroidered Handker-chiefs in all white and the new two-color effects. We have an immense range of styles to choose

We have an immense language from at, each
Women's All-linen, Hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs, initialed. These are in colored effects and
are put up 3 in a box for
Men's All-pure-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs
with colored borders. Each
Pirst Floor.

Ribbons for Christmas Use

Christmas Tie-ribbons are shown in a large assortment of the most desirable kinds, priced at, the yard se to 45c ecial Moire Hairbow Ribbons, in white, pink Special Moire Hairbow Ribbons, in light blue, cardinal, navy, old rose, scarlet and black, are priced, the yard

First Floor.

\$2,25 Ombre Crepe de Chines Ombre Crepe de Chines are a silk novelty which we are showing in five colors, namely, green, yellow, maize, cerise and blue. They shade from the very light to the dark tones of the same color.

These are particularly adapted for evening gowns, as well as for the new shaded scarfs. They are 40 inches wide and really a \$2.25 value. Special, the yard

Bracelet Watches for Xmas Bracelets with 20-year gold-filled Watch Cases, in the 5-0 and 10-0 sizes. These are fitted with high-

the 5-0 and 10-0 sizes. These are fitted with highgrade lever Swiss movements, and are a very special value at our price of
Bracelet Watches with 20-year gold-filled watch
case in the 5-0 size. These Watches have seven
jewel Eigin movements and have the smallest American case made, while the Bracelet is detachable.
Price
Solid Gold Bracelet Watches in the 5-0 size. These
are 14-k and have 15-jewel Eigin movements; plain
cases. Price
St2.50

Jacoby Re-proofs of the Picture World's newest and best copies of Artist's-proof Etchings. They are perfect facsimiles, and we now have a special showing in our galleries at \$3.00 and \$5.00. The new Mother Goose series of nursery pietures, in colors and framed with simple white cnamel frames, are priced, each GOe Framed Carbon Prints of many famous pictures, such as "The Gleaners," "Angelus," "Rong of the Lark," "Mme. Le Brun," etc., are specially priced at 75e We suggest a visit to our Picture Galleries at any time, for suggestions for Framed Pictures suitable for Christmas gifts. We have but one of a kind of many of them. of a kind of many of them.

Give Hand-embroidered Linens Hand-embroidered Linens make especially dainty gifts for the housekeeper, and we are showing a wonderful array of these prices. Including—Hand-embroidered Linen Pillowcases — size 22½x36 inches—with hemstitched or scalloped ends. We are showing some special values at, the pair \$2.25 to \$3.75 Madeira Hand-scalloped Napkins—size 14x14 inches—with pretty embroidered corner design. We are showing some special values at, the dozen second Pleor.

From Our Furniture Shop

Brass-finished Dinner Gongs, hung in Missionstyle brackets—four-tube size. Price
Smokers' Sets, in oak or mahogany finish, with
brass or guametal fittings. Prices \$1.35 to \$25
Tea Wagons may be had in all woods and finishes
at \$7.75 to \$75
Children's Oak Rockers with nut-and-bolt construction—value, \$2.50. Special at \$90 struction—value, \$2.50. Special at Fifth Floor.

Silverplated Ware at \$3

Sandwich Plates in several pretty pierced de-Sandwich Plates in several signs, choice at
Casseroles with pierced silver-plated frames and
3-pint fire-proof pottery linings; oval and round shapes, choice at
Silver-plated Trivets, Baking Dishes, Baskets,
Bonbon Dishes, Bread Trays, etc., all excellent val-

French Bonbon Dishes, \$2.00 We are showing some new French Bonbon Dishes in three especially dainty shapes. One is triangular in shape and has handle; a round shape on feet, and a fancy handled basket. The decorations are Dresden flowers with a very heavy gold-embossed edge and all-gold handles and feet. Price \$2.00 Fourth Floor.

\$3 to \$5 Cut Glass Compotes



- Courte

200 beautiful Cut Glass Compotes on high stems and in one of the best floral designs. These are hand-cut on pure lead blanks and are but one of many Christmas specials which we are offering at this time. These Compotes are regular \$3.00 and \$5.00 values, but they are specially priced at

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Wool Navajo Art Blankets

Wool Navajo Art Blankets in rich true Indian patterns and colorings. They are especially desirable as automobile robes, slumber robes and couch covers. One of these Blankets would make a handsome Christmas gift for either man or woman. Prices

Shirt-Waist Boxes, \$1.75

Shirt-Waist Bexes make a most attractive Christmas gift and we are showing a full line in all sizes from the small to the largest.

Our Christmas showing comprises some very special values, priced upwards from \$1.75

Gift Books of Poetry

We show a splendid edition of the Poets in full leather binding, which were made to sell at \$2.50 a copy. As a holiday special we are effering them new at

Give a Camera or Kodak

Cameras and Kodaks are among the most popular gifts of the holiday season, and our line of these is complete. Ask to see the—
Brownie Box Camera No. 0—taking pictures 1% x2% inches in size. Price \$1.25
Brownie Box Camera No. 3—taking pictures 3% x4% inches in size, price \$4.00
First Floor.

From Our Notion Shop

We are showing a large line of small novelties, such as Pincushions, Needle Books, Ribbon Sewing Sets, Work Boxes and Baskets, etc., any of which will make dainty presents. Special values at 50c. Sewing Companions of grain-leather with best quality fittings. Price \$2.50

Imported All-Wool Challis
Imported all-wool Figured Challis is shown in a splendid variety of patterns and colorings; also Albatross Cloth, in choice light and dark colors.

These two fabrics are especially desirable for making women's negligees and house dresses and children's dresses; 27 and 36 inches wide.

Present a Merchandise

Certificate if in Doubt



Don't rest until you Hugh F. Fox Replies to Stahave in your home one of these beautiful

Player= Pianos

No schemes. No club brand.

No charge for cartage.

Bench, scarf, year's tuning and 24 rolls of music included.

88-note, up-to-date action. Well made and handsomely finished. Biggest value in St. Louis.





Doll love is mother love in the riddies. Any old doll is as welcome in childish fancy as a new paby in a childless home.





Nearly All Nations at War Supply Soldiers With Rum, Wine, or Beer, He Says.

CZAR'S EDICT RESTRICTED

tistics and Statements of Anti-Saloon League.

Hugh F. Fox, secretary of the United States Brewers' Association, which has headquarters in New York, has issued statement in reply to statistics and nformation given out by the Antialoon League, which recently were published in the Post-Dispatch.

The Anti-Saloon League used the curtailment of the sale of liquor in several of the European countries at war as an argument in support of its campaign against the sale and use of liquor in this

Fox contends that information from medical and official authorities in Europe is that nearly all of the counries supply their soldiers with rum,

According to the British Medical Journal, he states, 2½ ounces of rum are given to each British soldier twice a week, and for men in the trenches the amount is increased to three ounces a week. If the weather

three cunces a week. If the weather is bad, he says, the amount is increased to 2½ cunces daily.

French soldier Also Supplied.

He quotes the same authority for a statement that each French soldier daily receives 50 grams of rum and a wine ration though the French Com-mission on Alcohol has advised that heavy alcoholics such as absinthes and bitters should not be permitted.

Full-size piano, with full ish Medical Journal states, received daily an allowance of 1793 grams of beer and 20 grams of brandy, and that 20 per and 20 grams of brandy, and that 20 per mancent of the entire amount of beer man-ufactured in Germany is reserved for

use of the army.

In discussing the liquor situation in Russia, Fox says the edict of the Czar against the sale of liquor extended only to the sale of vodka, and that the de-

cision regarding other drinks was left to local governing bodies.

Deaths in Russia Increase.

Experience has shown, he says, that while soon after the Russian regulations went into effect there were fewer deaths in Petrograd than formerly, during the last three months the number has increased. He quotes a statement in the Journal of the American Medical Association, ascribing this increase to the drinking of denatured alcohol, furniture colish and other substitutes for vodka. Statistics of the Anti-Saloon League that 56 per cent of the population of the United States resides in "dry" tererritory he regards as of little significance, and says the production and sale of alcoholic liquors has increased in the United States steadily. He says ing in "dry" territory get liquor.

FREED AS INNOCENT AFTER SERVING 5 YEARS AS SLAYER

n Released From Kansas Peniter tlary on Deathbed Confession of Another

New Dollies! Ing five and one-half years in the Kansas penitentiary here, Thomas Johnston has been freed as innocent. He was convicted of killing Frank Allen at Win-

> mar tried to rob a man at Winfield.
> The man resisted and Delmar, trying to kill him, killed Allen instead. Johnson was arrested at Tulsa, Ok., as Delmar, and was convicted and sentenced to prison for life. He was in Mankato. finn., when Allen was killed, but could

After his conviction the real Harry elmar died in New Orleans. He told his wife before he died of Johnson's plight, but it was only a few weeks ed in Johnson's case were able to prove him innocent and obtain a pardon for

"Joffy Six" Matinee.

Juvenile singers and dancers organized
as "Jolly Six and Co.," will give a
special charity matinee on Saturday. Dec. 11, at 2 p. m., at Montgomery Theater, Fifteenth and Montgomery streets. There will be 19 novelty song and fancy dance numbers upon the program, together with three reels of moion pictures. Music will be provided by Sessie Berkley's Orchestra. Admission prices will be 10 cents for adults and 5

BATH, England, Dec. 9.—In a letter to is parishioners, the Rev. J. C. Church dear of St. John's Church, says that a ieputation has requested him to preach horter sermons on Sunday mornings. He has agreed, he said, and added, "Better underdone sermon than an overdo

may Bee Candy Bargain Friday, ack Walnut Nougat, Maple Pecan ables, Assorted Chocolates, 20c lb.

HOXIE, Ark., Dec. 8.—A. G. Al-right, cashier of the Bank of Hoxie, tilled an eagle near here which meased seven and one-half feet from tip



Nugent Night at the Olympic. "It Pays to Advertise"

Tickets on sale at Public Service Bureau, Main Floor.





Come to the Xmas Bazaar Second Floor

Thousands of beautiful gifts here, specially selected for quick choosing, at 50c and \$1.00

New Coats-Latest and Most Desirable Fabrics and Models in Great Variety

Coats to Suit Every Woman. Prices That Appeal.

\$15.00 Coats

Of corduroy, novelty mixtures, boucle, Astrakhan, broadclott

zibelines and broadtail; full roomy coats showing flares, belted

models, tailored and semi-fitted effects; nobby collars, pockets,

\$18.00 Coats

Numerous designs and models, made of the finest materials-

imported worsteds, novelty mixtures, wool plush, broadcloths and

corduroys; many with large fur collars; lined throughout and

half lined with best quality of satin and fancy silks; variety of

\$25.00 Coats

These Coats are of the finest quality chiffon broadcloths, cor-

duroys, plushes, broadtails, novelty imported mixtures, wool ve-

modes-flare models and belted models; fur collars and cuffs of

lours, etc.; splendidly made garments, showing all the newest

belts and side openings; all colors and all sizes.

colorings; all sizes.

Friday Coat Sale



Xmas Blouses—Specials

Our stock of Xmas Blouses abounds with all the novelties of

Women's and Misses' \$3.50 Fiber Silk and Wool Sweaters

All good styles, straight or belted backs, V necks, patch pockets; good assortment of colors, including rose, green

light blue and delft blue; sizes 36, 38 and 40.....

bridal wreath de-design; 10-year warrantee..... 45c the season-the very modes and fabrics now in highest favor (Main Floor.) are the foremost in the assortment. 50c high-class Linen Sta-Lace and Chiffon Blouses, \$1.98

tionery; full quire boxes; in Poin-settia red Xmas bo 35C

\$1.00 German Silver Mesh

Bags; in many shapes, ring mesh, hung reverse.... 75c

Bags; in many

hung reverse.... (Main Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.

\$1.50 Indian Couch Blan-

\$3.75 Beacon Blankets; in pairs, fancy plaids 2.98 or white with borders....(Second Floor.)

Men's \$5 Smoking Jackets; two-tone effects, with silk frogs

Boy's Blouse, with Tie to cor-respond, in Xmas box. Blouse is made of fine madras, soisette or oxford, soft military collar and French cuffs, tapeless style; sizes 6 to 15 years... (Third Floor.)

Children's Fur Sets of gray Coney; gray Coney; muff and scarf \$1 satin lined.....(Second Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.) Men's and Women's \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Umbrellas

Pure silk cover, guaranteed waterproof, beautiful handles, gold plate caps, sterling ap and trims; fine horn and special special naturals..... (Main Floor.)

\$10 Traveling Bags

22.00 and \$2.50 Volle and Serim Curtains, with lace edges and insertion, full 2½ \$1 .00 white, ivory and and (Third Floor.)

45c and 50c Lino/eum; 100 full rolls of fine Felto-leum and Linoleum in fine hardwood designs, every yard perfect... (Second Floor.)

\$1.00 French Casque Combs; set with French raine-stones and color in-laid; several shapes....(Main Floor.)

New Cretonne Laundry Bags and Darning Bags 50c (Fourth Floor.

Extra Basement

Ready-to-Wear

110 New Suits; fur-trimm and plain styles, military box coat and flare effects. Flare in braids; special for Friday

200 New Winter Coats; in fancy sibelines, with or without plush collars and cuffs, full flare and the new belted effects; spe-for Friday

opossum, all colors and sizes.

Frid y in the Xmas Sale of Silks \$1 Fancy Silks

\$3.50 Blouses, \$2.85

Great variety of styles to select from-cautiful white or flesh crepe de chine, shad-

ow lace and Georgette Crepe Blouses; semi-tailored styles, daintily em-broidered, tucked and hem-stitched; flat and convertible \$2.85

Sweaters for Friday

27-inch fancy checks, stripes and plaid chiffon taffetas, for waists or dresses . . .

85c and \$1 Silks \$2 Silk Crepe Faille

45 inches wide, in navy blues, greens or old rose, splendid for suits and dresses..... Crepe de Chine

5000 yards 40 in. Crepe de Chines, all colors and black, soft splendid quality, for waists, dresses or underwear.... 98c

Silk Poplins 36-in. Silk Poplins, in dark colors and black; lus-\$1.25 Dress Velvets

(Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Silks

Useful Gifts at \$1-\$1.50 @ \$2 Values

Special in Toilet Goods Section, Friday Only \$2 French Ivory Dresser or Alarm \$2.00 French Ivory Toilet Sets; comb, brush and mirror, in silk-lined

\$1.50 French Ivory Picture Frames \$1.50 French Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers \$1.50 French Ivory Hand Mirrors

\$1.50 French Ivory Manieure Sets, \$1.50 French Ivory Hairbrushes . \$1.39 French Ivory Dressing Combs \$1.50 French Ivory Hair and

\$1.50 Cut Glass Perfume Bottles.

\$1.50 Cretonne Tourist Cases. \$1.50 Fitted Sewing Bags. \$1.75 Imported Needle Books. \$1.25 Genuine Thermos Bottles. \$1.50 Silver Manicure Sets. \$1.50 French Ivory Jewel Boxes. \$2.00 Genuine Ebony Military

(Main Floor.

Read These Wonderful Values

with dozen blades, in leather case..... \$2.98 \$1 Imported Hollow Ground | \$4 1-qt. Thermos Carafe,

Razors, with black rub-ber handles, in case... 59c | keeps 1 cold 72

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who wish Cut

Glass for wed-

ding and other

gifts later on,

better buy now.

Good cut glass

is becoming

taining potash from abroad.

hard to procure, owing to the im-

possibility of

keeps liquid hot 36 hours, cold 72 hours..... \$2.98



Besides our

Gowns and Kimonos for Gifts



Gowns for \$1 Many styles to choose from; Empire style ainty yokes of lace and embroidery. Gowns at 88c

Gowns of nainsook; six styles from: yokes of Valenciennes organdy. Gowns at 50c

Gowns of longcloth; yokes composed of embroidery, lace medallions and ribbon.

Gowns at \$2

Petticoats

Gowns of nainsook and lingerie cloth; seep yokes front and back, sleeves of Valenciennes lace, organdie medallion and wide ribbon bows.

...\$3.0

Hosiery in Fancy Boxes Make Acceptable Xmas

Gifts -Tomorrow is "Hosiery Day" With

Some Very Attractive Lots Prepared.

Hosiery for Women—Highest Quality Novelty

Silk Hosiery, \$2.98 to \$4.98

Hosiery of heavy pure thread silk, in hand-em-broidered and beaded clockings, also accordian all-over boot styles, black, white and colors, all sizes 2½ to 10.

Novelty Embroidered Hosiery, \$1.50

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Allover embroidered, silk clocked and lace instep novelty Hosfery; black and white; also colors; sizes \$\frac{8}{3}\$ to 10.

Comprehensive assortment of newest striped and plaid Hosiery in many color combinations; also striped boot effect.

Men's Silk Half Hose, 50c

Full fashioned and seamless styles in pure thread slik; double soles, toes and heels, in black, white, navy, gray and tan.

Children's Silk Ribbed Ho

50c

Fancy striped, and plaids, in various colors; also ack and white silk clocked Hosiery, in very striped and alternating clockings; \$1.50

85c Kimonos, 59c ones of pretty floral crepe, fitted at

\$1.50 Kimonos, \$1 Kimonos of flannelette and crepe; border; satin trimmings and hand-em ered designs. \$2 Children's Bathrobes, \$1.29

Beacon blanket cloth, in an assortment of colors and patterns; cord and tassel. \$2.50 Blanket Robes, \$1.59 Blanket Robe cloth, in many colors and patterns; collar piped with braid, cord and tassel.

Petticoats

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Russian green, plum and navy, also Dresden
effects, pleated flounces,
at

TOYS HERE FOR LESS



Demonstration of Boy Scout Machine Guns. \$1.50
Demonstration of Simplex Typewriters. \$1 to \$5
Demonstration of Toy Sewing Machines. \$2.98
Demonstration of Erector Sets. \$1 to \$25
Demonstration of Handy Andy Toys. 50c, 65c & \$1
Demonstration of Play Suits, sizes 4 to 14 years. \$1
Demonstration of Naval War Toys. 50c
Demonstration of Artoy Building Blocks. 50c and \$1
Hill Climber Toys, the latest toy made; see them on demonstration table.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Large selection of embroidered women's chiefs of fine lawn of rock cloth, dainty



\$5 and \$6 Sample Carving Sets, guaranteed English steel, genuine stag horn, silver or ivory handles, 3-piece sets, in silk-lined box with



Christmas Cut Glass Sale

A thousand gleaming, sparkling gifts that will cost the giver 1/4 to 1/4 than usual. Complete lines from America's foremost cutting factories, include sandwich

trays, bonbons, vases, bowls, jugs, comports, etc.

\$5.00 8-inch oblong Orange Bowls, rose cutting ...

regular priced tables, we offer the following specials: Water Tumblers, Daisy or Josephine pat-

tern, worth \$5 dozen, special, each25c \$7.50 Tall Compotier, 8-inch size, June rose cutting. \$8.00 Cut Electroliers, complete with fringe, cord, bulb and plug, at.

\$4.00 12-inch Vases, cut in 6 flowers, at ... \$5.00 Mayonnaise Sets, very graceful pattern, florette design......\$3.75 \$7.50 Floretta Bowls, 9-inch size, exquisite cutting, special at..... \$5.00 Footed Sugars and Creamers, fancy cutting, set

Wemen's Cotton & Silk Underwear

Special Priced Lots-Acceptable Xmas Gifts Women's Glove Silk Vests, \$1.00 Best value we have ever offered. Veet heavy glove silk in white and pink, with llored band tops, reinforced under ns; sizes 34 to 44.

Women's \$1.00 Union Suits, 59c Garments of medium weight, white cutton, 1x1 ribbed, fleeced on one side, high neck, long sleeves regular sizes 4, 5, 4. Women's 35c Union Suits, 22c

Medium weight garments, in plain and Swiss 22c

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Momen's Glove Silk Union Suits, \$2.20

Women's Glove Silk Union Suits, \$2.20

Garments make of heavy states silk \$2.20

\$7.29 Women's \$1.00 Vests and Tights, 69e

Garments of cotton; also silk and cotton medium heavy weight, fleeced and unfleeced, high neck, ankle length, regular and extra sizes.

Women's 39c and 50c Vesta and Tigh

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St



Announce for Friday a Special

Reduction of One Third

On the Following Ultra-Fashionable

Suits Coats Dresses

Presenting a saving opportunity sure to be taken advantage of by the Steinberg clientele. One of the rare occasions when Steinberg merchandise is reduced in season.

The Suits Are Offered Friday

Present
Green Imported Corduroy Suit, mole trimmed\$115.00
Brown Russian Blouse Broadcloth Suit, seal trimmed 115.00
Silver Gray Corduroy Sult, cross fox trimmed 125.00
Black Chiffon Velvet Suit, skunk trimmed
Blue Bolivia Cloth Suit, skunk trimmed 145.00
Blackberry Velveteen Suit, mole trimmed 165.00
Blackberry Chiffon Velvet Suit, skunk trimmed 175.00
Green Chiffon Velvet Suit, fur trimmed 165.00
Navy Bolivia Suit, skunk trimmed 185.00
Chiffon Velvet Suit, embroidered and fur trimmed 185.00
Taune Vitten's Ear Suit mole trimmed

REDUCTION

The Coats Are Offered Friday

Sapphire Blue Velvet Wrap, fur trimmed	REDUCTION
Taupe Velvet Wrap, fur collar, brocade lining	1/
Green Suede Wrap, collar and cuffs of beaver. 165.00 Plum Bolivia Cloth Wrap, fur collar and cuffs. 89.00 Tan Afternoon Wrap, fur trimmed. 89.50	1/2
Black Bolivia Cloth Wrap, fur collar and cuffs 97.50	/3

The Dresses Are Offered Friday

Š	e Dieses in a contract of the	Service .
	Rose Georgette Dress, fur trimmed	15.00
	Emerald Charmeuse and Chiffon Dress, gold embroidery	110.00
	Taune Velvet Dress, gold lace trimmed	50.00
	Ashes of Rose Georgette Dress, velvet and fur trimmed	97.50
	Black Tulle Gown, trimmed in jet	05.00
	Emerald Tulle Gown, silver trimming	15.00

REDUCTION

3-PIECE "DUOFOLD" SUITS



pearance of a fine davenport by day—and can be let down into a full-sized bed as required. The spring and mattress are under the seat, and come into proper position when seat is turned. The bed springs are like in other beds, and the entire set is finished in golden oak, with heavy black Imperial leather.



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Investigation Reveals City Hos pital Report on Fred Borngesser's Condition Was Wrong.

HEARING SET FOR DEC. 20

Man Accused of Carelessness Was Given Ether Compound Causing Confusion.

Fred Borngesser, 22 years old, of 4066 Morgan street, a chauffeur employed by the Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., was arraigned today before Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction on a charge of carelessly operating an automobile on Dec. 2, when he collided with a street car at Vandeventer and Cook avenues. This offense, upon conviction, is punishable by a workhouse sentence. Judge Clark set the case for hearing on Dec. 20.

It was learned at the arraignment that Borngesser was not intoxicated at the time of the accident, although two city hospital physicians who treated him reported that he was suffering from alcoholism, a fracture of the left collar bone and a laceration on the face.

Not Drunk, Physician Says.

Dr. Nicholas L. Pippert, who owns a drug store at Vandeventer and Fin-ney avenues, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was the first physician to treat Borngesser after the accident. The chauffeur was not intoxicated, he said, when carried into his office.
"He was semiconscious," Dr. Pippert

said, "and after he was placed on s table I poured into his mouth a half ounce of compound spirits of ether, of which the ingredients are alcohol, plus ether. My face was close to his mouth, and if he had been drinking I would

have noticed it.,
"I gave the spirits of ether as a powerful stimulant. Shortly afterward the young man was taken in an ambulance to the hospital. I have been told he is not a drinker, and this would make him show more plainly the effects of the alcohol which I gave him. The policemen and the hospital physicians smelled the alcohol, which I had administered, and evidently concluded Born-gesser was suffering from alcoholism." Borngesser's employers said he was not a drinker. They said he had taken a woman customer to her home, and was returning to the salesroom at the time of the accident. The police, in their report, stated Borngesser was driving east on Cook avenue, at 5:40 p. m., when his machine crashed into the southbound Vandeventer car. The mawas damaged \$100 and the street car \$25.

Warrant Was Issued.
At the hospital Borngesser was or dered held a prisoner pending application for a warrant for operating an au-tomobile when under the influence of iquor. Next day Associate Prosecuting

Attorney Wilson issued a warrant charg-ing careless driving.

Prosecutor Wilson told a reporter Borngesser was driving "50 miles an our," and that his machine crashed into the middle of the street car, smashing windows and endangering passen-**30c Window** He said these circumstances, to gether with the physicians' report of 'acute alcoholism," led him to make a charge of careless driving, which, under a special sessions act, is punisha-

an automobile when intoxicated is a misdemeanor, punishable on first of-fense by a fine of \$25 to \$100. The sec-35c Flannelend offense, however, is a felony, pun ishable by two to five years in the pent-Borngesser's employers stated they intended suing the United Railways for damages, alleging carelessness on the

company's part.

entiary.

Are You the Best Dancer in St. Louis:

Wireless Station for Children in Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney have just installed a real, working wireless station in their Basement Toy Shop, for the purpose of transmitting the many Christmas wants of the little ones to Santa Claus' workshop at the North

This was opened Saturday morning and is attracting great interest, not only from the tota but from all interested in the study of wireless tele-

This station will be in operation from now until Christmas and everyone is invited to call and see it. When an apparatus like this is connected for receiving messages, the dis-

tance from which messages may be re-ceived depend upon the efficiency of the operator. By careful adjustment of the various receiving instruments he can obtain surprising results.

VARIETY SPICE OF THIEF'S LIFE

Typewriter, Case of Eggs and Jew-elry Are Taken by Robbers. Burglars took a varied assortment of plunder in several daylight hauls yesrday afternoon. A typewriter wa

and, 3951 Easton avenue; a la vallier from the residence of Bruno Hirsch 3437A McKean avenue; a suit of clother from the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wal-lington, 622 Geyer avenue; pistol, razor and cuff buttons from the home of Ald cuff buttons from the home of Aln Gordon, 30% Page boulevard; 117.56
mm the apartment of Joseph H. Freean, 6011 Kingsbury boulevard; 19.50
mm the home of Miss Fanny Huff,
19 Page boulevard; 19 cents from the
mme of August Schneider, 4140 Delar boulevard, and a case of eggs from
e grocery of John Strobel. 25% South

\$1.50 LACE CURTAINS

100 pairs fine quality Lace Cur-tains; 3 yards long, extra wide; Sample lots, on sale Friday, pair. 79c

FRIDAY

7c remnants Dress

5c and 25c assorted remnants of Wash

25c Wash Silks: war-

per yard

Goods.....

Beautifully gowned in street

yard.....

2½c remnants Printed Dress Sateen; while

they last, yard..... 0c pure white Shaker Flannel; per

Calicoes; per



WILL BE DRESS

\$50,000 STOCK

Unseasonable weather has forced

us to mark down our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Dresses— more than 2000 in all—at about one-half their value—

Taffetas, Messalines,

Crepe de Chine, Poplins, Serges, all Shades and Sizes

Dresses | Dresses | Dresses

\$4.85 \$6.50

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LOADING - SALE OF WOMEN'S

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN

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NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

10c Outing Flannelette 3 to 4 p. m. 6c

10c Sheeting

50c Desk Chair

69c Silk

Poplins Yard wide, beautiful lustrous silk Poplins in all shades, at...

Boys' \$2 Suits 9:30 to 10:30

Child's 3c H'kerchiefs

25c Thimbles 11:30 to 12:30 Women's 25c Sterling Silver Thimbles —for 1 hour only......

25c Wool Sox

Whittall's Royal Wilton Carnet 10:30 to 11:30

High-grade Carpet, made up in door rugs, size 18x27; all colors, browns, green, tan, blue. 356

Shades

rollers; for one hour. Triday..... 150

ette Pettic'ts of heavy quality flan-neiette with plain hem-med ruffle in pink or blue stripe; special for 1 hour only.

Japanese Cups and Saucers From 1 to 2 P. M.



25c Sauce Pan 9 to 10

io-inch very fine quareal crepe meteor; worth \$2.00; in Copen, champagne, lavender, old ross and black.

\$1.50 Crepe de Chine
io-inch, all pure silk, very fine quality and best hades. ery fine calities Si cires, in ma-79c 50c 60c Silk Canton Crepes nch Cante

Men's House Slippers

\$2 Jointed

Extra Doll

Special



\$1.95 Boys' \$3.50 Suits and Overcoats \$2 Crepe Meteor

50c Serges Yard-wide all-wool Dress Serges, in all dark colors; 3 to 8 yards; at 39c





\$2.00 Genuine Leather **Hand Bags**

Extra Specials

40c FELT LINOLEUM, 🗗



Men's 50c Underwear Heavy flat fleece or cotton ribbed Shirts or Drawers; well made and finished; all sizes.....

Men's \$1.25 Union Suits

Sweater Coats

Friday Will Be in Our Jewelry Dept.

More than 500 salesmen's same and gold filled. More than 300 set with genuine stones ples solid gold, sterling silver put up in gift boxes.

10c TOWELING Toweling: suitable for hand and kitchen towels; each 20 39c Dresser Scarfs pecial line of beautiful lace frimmed and scalloped and scalloped and performed performance friday. spreads \$1.98



\$2.75

KID GLOVES \$1.00, \$1.50

47c 89c

Hats

NED CROSS SEALS BRING \$2500

More than \$0,000 pennies were collected in the public schools Tuesday by the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals. The total amount realized will exceed \$2500. The greatest number of pennies was col-lected in the Patrick Henry School. More than 100 matrons and young women visited all of the night schools last night to sell seals. Last year nearly

last night to sell seals. Last year nearly \$500 was raised in the night schools.

breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream
Balm from your iruggist and apply
a little of this fragrant antiseptic
cream in your nostrils. It penetrates
through every air passage of the
head, soothing and healing the
svol'en or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief.
Head colds and catarrh yield like
magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and
miserable. Relief is sure.—ADV.

Lacies' Elgin and Waltham Watches Small Sizes—20-Year Cases SPECIAL \$6.50

Royal Jewelry and Loan Co. 109 North Sixth Street. Mail Orders Filled.

Special Guatemala Coffee—
The favorite of many. You, too, will be surprised at its good quality. 4 lbs., \$1.00. 28c

15c Prunes—
Medium size and well worth 15c.

Shoe Peg Corn-Laurel, whole grain. Doz., \$1.40. 12c

Campbell Soups Any kind. 95c

3 cans, 25c. Per doz.

Granulated Sugar—
Standard fine. 18 lbs.

Best Lump Starch. Reg. 17c.
be lb. 5 lbs.

Lenex Soap—
25c
Ripe Olives—There are none so nutritious as Ehmann's.
Per lsr.

Laurel Mineement — Homemade.
Could be no better. Qt. 35c.
jar, 60c. Pt. jar

Rajah Ceylon Tea—The big tea bargaih of St. Louis.
Per lb. pkg.

Caranza Blend Coffee—The finest coffee at the price most people want to pay." 3 lbs., \$1.06.

Per lb. 34c

Friday and Saturday-Last Two Days of Conrad's

DECEMBER SALE

Select Pecan Halves This low price just in 54c time for your Christmas 54c Special Guatemala Coffee Pure Italian Olive Oil—Pure Italian Olive Oil—

GOLDEN RUSSET CIDER—The maker of this most delicious beverage tells us we can positively guarantee it to be the finest 35c made, and truly it is. Remember Contad's for this Cider for the holidays. 5-gallon keg \$1.50; gallon jug....(Extra Charge for Containers.)

HAMPERS AND BASKETS FANCY FRUITS

Mrs. Anna Shriner Told Doctors Cause of Miss Lydia Lee, First Preparation Contained Leaves and Chemicals.

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose Are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Mrs. Anna Shriver, 40 years old, a widow of 2302 Morgan street, died last night at the city hospital from acute chief advocate of admitting Miss Lydia Lee to membership in the St. Louis Bar Association, when the question came up for discussion in a meeting of the association at the University Club Tuesday night.

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ing house, came to St. Louis about nine years ago from Zanesville, O., and her body will be taken there by her sister, Mrs. Gage Stuart of Zanesville.

Are You the Best Dancer in St. Louis?

Munition Plants Want Guards. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Munitions actories in the East have offered to employ every member of the Panama-Pacific Exposition force of 300 guards, at increased pay. About 50 departed a few days ago for powder plants on the

Carasol Your Headache. A 10c trial and you'll be so pleased that you'll never use anything else.

Healthful Rice—Unpolished. The best for your health's sake; 11c

713-715 Washington Av.

BAR ASSOCIATION DIVIDED ON PLAN

Applicant, Espoused by Fred W. Lehmann.

to her hair to change it from black to auburn contained leaves and chemicals, but it has not been determined whether the preparation contained any other poison than lead.

Mrs. Shriver, who conducted a rooming house, came to St. Louis about pine.

First Woman to Apply. Miss Lee, the first woman member to seek membership in the association, has had her application on file-since last spring. At Tuesday night's meeting the Membership Committee, of which Christy M. Farrar is chairman, made a report recommending her "personally." but it also submitted a plan for an amendment to the association's constitution limiting membership to men. At present the constitution is silent on this

Farrar, in addition, recommended an amendment providing for a new class of "honorary" members, to which wom-en lawyers will be admitted. These honorary members would be welcomed at some meetings, and would not be exat some meetings, and would not be ca-pected to attend other meetings. The University Club, where the association now holds its monthly meetings, does not admit women within its doors, and bership the meetings would have to be held elsewhere. This, according to President Williams, is the chief objection made to admitting women to the

association.

Lehmann moved that Miss Lee be re ceived as a member, without restric-tions, and cited the constitution of the association, which said that "lawyers in good standing" were eligible to membership. He objected to the idea of an amendment which would bar any class of applicants, and said each application

should be considered on its merits.

Campbell Cummings, Supports Metion,
Campbell Cummings, supporting Lehmann's motion, said too much importance was being attached to the question, and that the opponents of Miss Lee's admission were making a mountain out of a mole hill.

James C. Jones spoke in opposition to the proposal, and Judge Hugo Grimm said that, if the desire was to keep the membership within the present limita-tions, the amendment should be amend-ed so as to restrict the privilege to white males."

S.ATO DOMINGO QUESTIONED ON AMERICAN LOAN OF \$5,000,000

Republic Asked to Decide Whether It Wants Assistance of U. S. in Re-

habilitating Finances.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. — American
Minister Russell, at Santo Domingo, has been instructed to ascertain whether the dominican people desire the aid of the United States in rehabilitating the republic's finances through a plan simi-lar to that recently put into effect !n

The proposal contemplates supervisio by the United States of financial and rehabilitation of the little republic's finances through a foreign loan of \$5,-

Such a proposal is pending before the Such a proposal is pending before the Dominican Congress, and Minister Russell is said to have intimated to officials at Santo Domingo that no such support need be expected unless this Government had definite guarantees of the stability of Dominican finances.

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MISSING SAN FRANCISCO MAN KILLED ON GERMAN SUBMARINE

apt. Fred Jebsen Met Death Whe U-36 Was Attacked by British Patrol Bont, Friends Hear.
N FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Capt.

Fred Jebsen of San Francisco, who mysteriously disappeared from this city several months ago and was reported to have joined the German navy, was killed when the German submarine, U-36, was fired upon by the British patrol boat, the Baralong, on Aug. 18, according to advices received by friends

here today.

Jebsen was owner of the steamship Masatian, which, it is charged, de-livered a cargo of coal to the German cruiser Leipzig in Mexican waters. He was a son of Michael Jebsen, German eamship owner.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Black Walnut Nougat, Maple Pecan umbles, Assorted Chocolates, 20c lb.

BAPTISM AT CITY HOSPITAL

roes Will Be Immersed Ther Next Sunday.

Next Sunday.

Emma Clay, 25 years old, a negress, who has been in the tubercular ward at the city hospital for two months, yesterday sent word to the Rev. A. Dixon, paster of Mount Olive Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Morgan streets, that she would like to be haptised. The minister called at the hospital last evening and asked permission to have a hathtub filled with water, so that he might immerse the woman.

The nurse on duty was not willing to give the necessary permission, but the Superintendent today informed the minister that he might call at the hospital Sunday and the necessary arrangements

Sarland's

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\$79.50 Alaskan Taupe Fox Sets, \$62.50 Two extra, extra quality selected Fox Sets, newest muffs and animal

\$22.50 Sable Fox Sets, \$16.50 Animal Scarfs and new Ball

\$10.00 Red Fox Animal Scarfs, \$6.95 few choice Scarfs, priced special for one day only.

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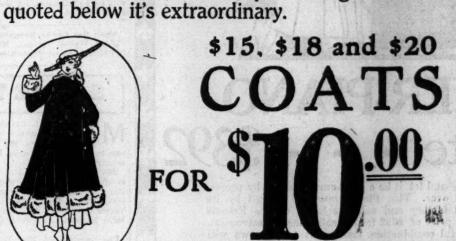
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\$15.00 Genuine Black Full animal Scarf, very choice. \$95.00 Blue Dyed Fox

Set, \$79.50 \$89.50 Hudson Seal Coat, \$65.00

First quality seal, in the newest 38-inch model exquisitely lined.



NEW-NEW-NEW. That's what gives this sale the ring of unusualness. To be able to get a new Suit or a new Coat, for mid-

winter wear-in the latest up-to-the-minute is in itself something to

take notice of -but when you can get either of them at the prices

Fur-Trimmed Coats and Coats That Are Not Fur Trimmed.

Corduroy Coats with chin-chin fur collar—fur-collared zibeline Coats—fur-trimmed mixtures and wool plush Coats. Rough weaves, blanket cloths, monotone stripes—Coats that are built for comfort as well as style. Belted and flare effects—and all sizes in the 20 or more styles—all at \$10.



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Fur-trimmed broadcloth Suits-fur-trimmed serge and gabardine Suits—fur-trimmed poplin Suits—and Suits that are not fur-trimmed. Dozens of braid-trimmed styles—plenty of plaintailored Suits. All the rich dark colors, such as browns, blues, plum, green and black. All sizes from Misses' 14 to Women's 44at the uniform price of \$13.85.

In addition to these 2 masterful lines, you'll find several other groups of Suits and Coats, unusually attractive.

There'll Be Silk-Lined Suits as low Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats as low as \$5.75 Stunning C rduroy Coats as low as \$7.85 Fur-Trimmed Suits as low as . . \$5.95 Fur-Trimmed Plush Coats as low as \$13.85 Fur-Trimmed Velveteen Suits low as \$18.85 Any of Which Are Worth Double



MAIL ORDERS FILLED -THOMAS W. GARLAND-409-11-13 Broadway-MAIL ORDERS FILLED

-a message to those who have savings accounts in the Mercantile Trust Co.

Have you made your savings deposit this week? What are you going to set aside today for adding to your account?

The only way to be sure you'll have money when that investment or business opportunity comes is to save a little every day — today is included.

It's the habit of saving small sums that makes rich men—not spasmodically saving once in a while.

Put into your Mercantile Savings Account all the unexpected sums you get Put regularly into your savings account every pay-day a portion of your salary.

Do this and you'll never miss it—it may mean wealth—it's sure to mean comfort. You have a Mercantile savings account—you've made the start—then, if you haven't already done so, get the saving habit.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO. Locust at Eighth

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00 SHOES No. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY **WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES** FOR MEN VALUE GUARANTEED For 32 years W. L. Douglas name has stood for shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price. His name and the retail price stamped on the bottom guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes. They are the best known shoes in the world. W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the most carefully selected leathers, after the latest models, in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., under the direction and personal inspection of a most perfect organization and the highest paid skilled shoemakers; all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes in the world. shoes in the world. W. L. DOUGLAS \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 SHOES are just as good for style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$6 to \$8, the only perceptible difference is the price. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 and \$3.50 SHOES hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than other makes for the price. None genuine unless W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom. W. L. DOUGLAS STORE: 610 OLIVE STREET - -

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Let us explain this wonderful combination instrument to you-we will

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The assortment is so large that we are sure you can find just what you have in mind-

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iler Works, 249 East Marcus avenue, | ing it and that he thought it was empty

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Daughter to Get Remainder of Estate Worth \$20,000,000 -No Litigation.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. Dec. 9 .frs. C. W. Post, widow of the Battle Creek cereal food manufacturer, has an-5,000,000 cash for her rights in the Post

Mrs. Marjorie Post Close, daughter of C. W. Post, according to the announced terms of the settlement, will receive the bulk of the estate, \$20,000,-000. According to Mrs. Post, as the result of the amicable settlement, there be no litigation. A suit was re ently started.

y Bee Candy Bargain Friday. k Walnut Nougat, Maple Pecat umbles, Assorted Chocolates, 20c lb.

SOCIETY

RS. JOSEPH L. CHAMBERS eatertained at dinner last evening at her residence, 4969 Berlin avenue, in honor of her cousin, Bryan Mul-

lanphy Taylor's bride.

The guests included Mrs. Chambers' daughter, Mrs. William Julius Polk and Mr. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Chou-teau, Misses Jane McNair and Jane Taylor and Messrs. A. Jackson Lindsay, Valle Reyburn and Powell Chambers.

The marriage of Miss Helen Shirley The marriage of Miss Helen Sherman J. Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Sherman J. Thomas George Stevens of New York, to Thomas George Rutledge took place last evening at the home of the bride's cousin, Frank V. Hammar, and Mrs. Hammar, at 7 Hortense place. The ceremony was at 8:39 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips of In the presence of the immediate family.

Later there was a reception followed by a dance, to which the nearest relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom were invited.

The bride St. Peter's Episcopal Church officiating, in the presence of the immediate family

New York about a fortnight ago and have been stopping with Mrs. Frank Hammar, who returned with her other ons, Park and Percy Hammar, after in absence of 10 years in the East and ook an apartment in the Bellevue.

The bride's brother, Clarence Stevens of Cincinnati, gave her in marriage and Robert A. Holland was best man for Mr. Rutledge. During the ceremony the wedding party stood in the sun room, where the draperles of green and white were hung with wild smilax. An altar had been arranged there with cathedral candles and huge urns filled with Easter lilies at each side. The dining room decorations were of

"ragged" white chrysanthemums spilling out of horns of plenty in the four cor-ners of the celling.

Mr. Rutledge and his bride departed for their wedding journey and when they return they will stop at the Washington Hotel until their plans for their home are decided upon.

Mrs. Robert Horace White of 4417 Westminster, place and her daughter, Miss Grace White, one of the debu-tantes of the season, will give a luncheon Dec. 18 in honor of Miss Florence Miller of Wilmington, Del., who is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Charles Janney Mil-ler of 4472 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Edward Mead has sent out cards enue, in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Willie Woodward, the debutante daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Woodward. The hours will be from 3 to 5

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson Lambert's invitations are out for a reception Christmas afternoon from 5 to o'clock to present their daughter, Miss Mary Webb Lambert. The affair will be at the Lambert residence, 6470 For-sythe boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Henry Lambert's cards are in-

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willits of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willits of Philadelphia, Pa., and the Rev. Bishop L. L. Kinsolving of Southern Brazil, were entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwingbeck of 5429 Mappa avenue. Both the Willits and Bishop Kinsolving are relatives of Mrs. Schwingbeck.

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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

"The Passing Show of 1918," Shubert. Big Winter Garden re-

"If Pays to Advertise," Olym-pic. Soap, psychology and plen-ty of laughter.

"A Knight for a Day," Park.
Musical comedy.

dusical comedy.

"Barbara Frietchie," Shenandon, by The Players.

Vandeville, Columbia, Marie Cahill, comedienne, heads bill.

Vaudeville, Grand. Moore's Style Revue heads bill.

Buriesque, Standard. "High Life Girls.

Huskin Nature Films, Victor-ia, Thursda yand Saturday. Animal life of all sorts. PHOTOPLAYS.

American. "The Best of Enemics," "The Golden Claw," and
two other films.

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\$3 ROCKERS, \$1.98



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Coats





\$1 Cap and Scarf Se 50c Boudoir Caps, 19c \$2 Ostrich Boss, 37c

Xmas Handkerchiefs Chile's' & in Bex Ha: kerchiefs
Plain white,
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initials 10 10c Men's 7Ec Box | Ladi's 5'c Box Mandkerchists
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and patents in button and lace; made in good, sensible styles, adapted to Winter wear and fully warranted to give satisfactory wear.

Women's Felt Juliettes Main



10c Clark's Mercerized Crochet White or ecru; all numbers from 2 to 30; (75c box) (Main Floor).....

SAMPLE GLUVE SALE Men's, Women's and Children's Kid Gloves; salesmen's samples and surplus stocks in fine quality Kid Gloves. In a goodly

Boys' Leather-Lined | Gauntiet

Window Shades, 14c 2d Floor.

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75c Lace \$1.00 Lace CURTAINS CURTAINS



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Drapery Scrim, 5c Yd. 2d Floor. \$3 Matting LINOLEUM

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\$2.00 Large Jointed Dolls, 98c

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10 O'Clock Special 7+c Sheeting

40-inch Unblenched Sheet ing; fine for sheets and eases; in all good lengths; 330 C (Basement)...

25c Sateens



75c Dress Shirts 25c

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3 O'Clock Special 75c Waists 15c Eiderdown Flecce Women's Wasst and Middies; as sorted styles and all sizes (Base-

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bok for the the Racks

"Xmas Slippers"

Tan or black. Will please every man

"Ladies' Felt Nullifiers"

ribbon black,

"Felt Slippers"

"Nursery Rhyme"

Mary Jane Slippers

Children's sizes 6 to 10. Red felt leather sole, "Mother Goose" Vamp Pictures—special holiday box—75e

value.....

"Children's

Nullifiers"

Red felt, fur trim-med, leather hand-

Hand-turn- \$1.50 Vici kid-flexible \$1.25

Machine- 98c

smoke, wine, etc. Hand - turned

soles; \$1.50 val... 1 =

Men's and Ladies' black and gray Felt Slippers with felt soles; 50c value,

Fur or trimmed;

Alligator ... 49c

Ladies' 23c

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"PEARL GRAY BOOTS" 81/4 INCHES HIGH

Regular \$5.00 Value

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A delayed shipment enables us to offer the young ladies of St. Louis these beautiful Shoes at \$3.25. Come early, as they will not last long at this price.

"Xmas Nullifiers" Man's Best Present

Stitch down welt soles: \$2 \times \$1.59 \\
Hand-turned \$1.50 \\
Vici kid, flarib, soles, \$1.25 Kid uppers; machine sewed. 98c



Fur or ribbon trim-med: black, marcon, green, red blue, gray, smoke, wine, etc.; hand-turned leather Nullifiers" ather sles; \$1.25 98C

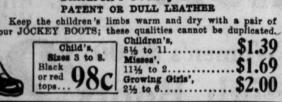


"E. Z. Comforts" For Ladies Black, gray, maroon and blue felt; padded insoles; \$1.00 value,



Ladies', ribbon trim-med or plain; felt, sele; black, gray or

Misses', 98c 11½ to 2.... 98c Child's, 79c "Children's Jockey Boots"





The ideal Christmas gift. You can always please a woman by making her a present of fine stockings.

Your wife, your sister, your daughter or your sweetheart will appreciate Burlington Newfashioned Hosiery for Christmas.

A wonderful new machine knits Burlington Newfashioned Hosiery without seams, yet adds the double-thick toe, sole, elastic heel pocket and high spliced heel and shapes the leg to fit perfectly.

rlington Newfashioned Hoslery is made in popular weights and wear of allh, lisie and cotton, yet costs no more than old style hesiery.

Quality features of Burlington Newfashioned Hosiery



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Double-thick sole, ne

E Pour-inch grip top.

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C. E. Lightner Says He Took Them In Out of Kindness; 2 Accused of Thefts.

The discovery, by policemen, that three girls were living in the bachelor apartments of C. E. Lightner, 42 years old, at 700 North Tenth street, and that two of them were using the place as headquarters for shoplifting expeditions, aused Lightner to be placed in the holdover last evening, while the girls were mmitted to the police matron's care. Lightner is manager of the Crown Overall Manufacturing Co., and lives in rooms adjoining his office. He in-sisted today that he had given shelter to the girls for a few nights, out of kind-ness, that his behavior toward them had been that of a father, and that he knew nothing of their depredations in depart-ment stores. The police, as far as has been made known, have no evidence to the contrary, for the girls support Lightner's statement, and say that he

was their benefactor Who Girls Are.
The girls are Frieda Storck, 19 years old, who gave no other address than the Tenth street office, and who said her ather was superintendent of a fishnet actory in Indianapolis; Mabel Crawford. 19, who lived until last Sunday with an aunt at 5512 Louisiana avenue, and Ma-rie Kain, 18, whose recent address was 432 North Twentieth street.

The girls said they had been factory workers and had lately been out of work and out of moneyfi and that Lightner, since Sunday, permitted them to sleep on a bed he made up on the floor of his office, while he occupied a couch in an adjoining room. He advanced them oney, 15 cents or 25' cents at a time,

for meals, the girls said.
Frieda Storck and Mabel Crawford were arrested yesterday afternoon, after Mrs. Kate Phelan, a woman detective had followed them from the Grand-Leader store to a 5 and 10 cent store, and had seen them check there, to be wrapped, articles which they had taken from the Grand-Leader.

set of Furs Recovered. of fox furs, \$9 worth of silk underwear a \$15 silk dress and a \$20 muff. The girls admitted taking these articles, and said they meant to sell them, in order to repay Lightner's loans to them, and to enable them to rent a room. The Crawford girl was wearing a dress which she admitted that she stole, several weeks ago, from the Schaper Bros. store, and the Storck girl had a dress which she said she took Monday from

Reduction sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.

ASQUITH WANTS PERMISSION TO RAISE MILLION MORE MEN

Rush of Recruits Near End

LONDON, Dec. 9.-With the approach of the time limit for the expiration of he Earl of Derby's scheme of voluntary enlistment-Dec. 11-there has been luring the last two days a tremendous rush of new recruits to secure the mits recruits to enlist for deferred

This is not confined to London, but is Premier Asquith next week will ask Parliament to authorize the raising of another million men, making altogether 4,000,000. He is expected at the same time to announce the result of the Earl of Derby's voluntary enlistment cam-paign.

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KREISMANN SETTLES BOY'S SUIT

Former Mayor Sued for Auto Injur-Former Mayor Frederick H. Kreis-

Former Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann of 4852 McPherson avenue has settled the suit for \$400, filed against him by Vincent Mahoney, a boy, who was run down and injured, Nov. 15, by Kreismann's automobile. Kreismann settled the suit, which was in Justice Gorman's court. for that amount.

The Mahoney boy, who is Il years old, and lives at Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, was struck when he was in Locust, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. His skull was fractured. Those in Kreismann's machine said that the boy had jumped from a wagon and had run in front of the machine. Kreismann visited the boy at the city hosmann visited the boy at the city hos-

Christmas Cards and Seals Free With every 10c loaf of McKinney's But-ter-Nut Bread (the wrapped bread) is a package containing Christmas post-cards or stickers and tags. Ask your

BOY ROBBED OF CANARY BIRD

Two Men Trick Delivery Lad and Take Cage.

Vincent Sack, 14 years old, a delivery boy for Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, was makin; his rounds at Lake avenue and Washington boulevard about 5 p. m. yeaterday when two men stopped him. One asked if he had a package for "Mr. Wallace" after noting that name on one of the bundles, and said that he was Wallace.

that name on one of the bundles, and said that he was Wallace.

The boy was asked if he wanted to earn 50 cents by taking a note to "Mrs. Mabel Donovan of 5147 Delmar boule-vard." "Mr. Wallace" took the bundles, one of which was a canary bird in a cage, and gave the boy what purported to be a note. The boy was unable to locate "Mrs. Donovan," and when he returned to Lake and Washington the man had gone with his bundles. en had gone with his bund

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WASHINGTON AVE. & 8 TH ST.

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"The Cleanest Store I Ever Saw!"

MAN from out of town, who had been all over the country, he said, made the above comment Wednesday morning: "I never saw stocks better kept, or healthier, happier-looking salespeople," he continued.

So far as we have been able to find out from many sources, our caller's comments and compliments are correct. We, of THE LINDELL STORE are very much pleased with the quickness of people in finding out that in spending money with us they secure not only the best values and qualities, but the cleanest and most wholesome surroundings for every transaction.

In these rushing, holiday buying times, we are taking great care to give such good service and fine values as will justify us in expecting the long-continued custom of many buyers-old and new.

Ivory Gifts!

F you buy the ivory toilet articles you are going to give now, we will have more time in which to do engraving. And of course, by purchasing here, you will save 10 to 20%. THE LINDELL prices showing that much by comparison. Stocks now are most complete, Brushes, Combs, Mirrors, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Hairbrushes, Hat Brushes, Clocks, Perfume Bottles, Picture Frames, Files, Toilet Sets, and dozens of other ciff articles. other gift articles

EXTRA SPECIAL-If requested, we will engrave one ecript initial on each item purchased here at 25c and upwards, free of charge.

(Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Angora Scarfs

All-wool, extra long and good width. Rose, green, cardinal, Alice Columbia blue. Yale blue, navy, black, brown, white and white with stripes of different colors. \$1.00 tra special.... (Main Floor.)

50c Linen Lunch Cloths, 15C

Fine German Satin Damask, with row of hand-embroidered open work, fringed ends. Pretty damask centers. Bordered all around 32 inches square. Make nice table or stand covers, tray cloths and the like. Small lot only. (Main Floor.)

Fancily Boxed Perfumes, 45c

Handsome frosted glass bottle, with ground glass stopper, containing 1-oz. of extra quality Perfume, such as Lily of the Valley, Violet, Rose, Honeysuckle, Lilac and others.

(Main Floor.)

Shaving Stands

Nickel-plated Stands with 5½-inch mirror. Shaving bowl and shaving brush complete. Friday, special. (Main Floor.)

Jewelry Specials



Several Hundred New and Very Pretty-Variously Shaped

TRIMMED

Trimmed with feathers, flowers, furs and all other most stylish decorations, all shapes and colors and black.

Worth 3 to 5 Times as Much (Lindell Millinery-Third Floor.)

Gift Handkerchiefs

Box of Six Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c

With the new cro chet edge in colors, dainty script initials to match. Half dozen in a pretty picture box. Lot also in ment of splendid ini tials in pure white Handkerchiefs.

3000 Men's Handkerchiefs, 12+c Fine pure Irish linen, plain hem-stitched.

Fine pure Irish linen, with initials. Finest French cam-bric, with colored initials, box of these would make any man a Christmas gift that he would like.

15c to 25c Handkerchiefs, 121c

100 dozen perfect
Handkerchiefs for
men and women, in
the lot:
Wo men's pure
linen, initials, several styles.
Women's pure silk
crepe de chine Handkerchiefs.
Wo men's pure
linen one-corner embroidered styles.
Wo men's finest
mull, exquisitely embroidered.
(Main Floor.)

Very Special Lot Two Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 84c

Women's one-corner Embroidered Handkerchiefs, nice-ly boxed, two in box, different patterns. Special, while they last. (Main Floor.)

Special Large Lot Gift Bath Mats, Sets, 95c

(Main



The Bath Mats in the lot are of the nevelty kind, beautiful tile and fancy Jacquard effects. Verified prices The sets make excellent gifts. One has initial emporoidered in blue, consists of wo towels and two wash

Sets for the baby has one Sets for the baby has one large towel and two wash cloths, with the word "Baby" embroidered in pink or blue. Other set has five pleces, one large towel and two small ones, and two wash cloths. All with nicely embroidered initials.

All sets nicely boxed,

Special Lot Up to 50c Bath Towels 25c All kinds and sizes. Full bleached and hemmed ends. Some are imported, and have red, blue or gold borders. Others are extra large size in pure white. And still others are very heavy with deep Jacquard borders in blue. Finest kind of values.

Prettily Boxed Huck Towels, 29c Beautiful, pure linen Huck Towels, hemstitched with pretty wreath space for monogram. Such kinds are becoming scarcer every day. The real value of this based on market price today indeed, is 50c.

We box them in pretty picture boxes. (Main Floor.)

Packed in beautiful indi-

Boys' \$4.00 Chinchilla O'Coats Boys' \$3.00 Suits

CIFTLY A MAN WOULD BUY FOR HIM ELF Knit Mufflers

Suspenders

Silk, packed in pretty individual container, brass, no

Initial Belts Three initials, packed in a

Christmas box. Belt of excel- vidual box. Excellent quality

lent sole leather. Plain or mercerized knit material, with

Combination Sets; such as tie and socks and suspenders and pencil, in many different colors and combinations, in neat gift 48C box. Special.

New Neckwear; packed in boxes, such ties as will be appreciated by any man, young or old. Large, 50c shapes. Endless variety of patterns, colors and combinations. Special.

Laundered Shirts; high-grade percale, guaranteed fast color, full cut, extra well made.

All newest patterns. Quiet or loud.

Sizes 14 to 17.

Silk and Linen Shirts; white and beautiful satin stripes, in large range of colors and combinatitons. Made in a very high-class manner. Sizes 14 to 17.

65c Sweater Coats; heavy wool, Shaker and mixed. Tucked stitch. Shawl collar and two

Jersey Coats; for husband, father or grandpa.

Blanket Robes; \$5.00 kind. Heavy, well made heavy seam-taped, trimmed with silk cord at edge (Men's Gift Store-Main Floor.)

Important Two-Day Linoleum Sale

HIS is a general clean-up of about 150 rolls of inlaid and cork Linoleum and Congoleum. The entire surplus of a local jobber, and prices are based on the low costs prevailing before the recent very marked advances.

You will save 1/4 on some, and 1/3 to 1/2 on many hundreds of yards. This will in all probability be the last linoleum opportunity of the year 1915. Sale Friday and Saturday only.

ular \$1.25 Inlaid Line |

40c genuine Congoleum, 2 yards wide—yard......

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PIANOS and PLAYER-PIANOS

From Our Discontinued Agencies!

PRICES LESS THAN WHOLESALE

Buy Now - Save Half - Pay Later

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED!

REALWARD COLUMN DE CUALTERANCE COLUMN DE CONTRACTOR DE CON

BEAUTIFUL PLAYER- \$225

Player-Piano buyers should take advantage of this great offer.

\$450 Player-Piano now \$215

\$600 Player-Plano now \$295

\$700 P.ayer-Piano now \$3 5

\$800 Player-Plano now \$395

\$125 Upright Piano now \$ 60 \$200 Upright Piano now \$ 95 \$300 Upright Piano now \$140

\$400 Upright Piano now \$195

TERMS-No Money Down-

1107 OLIVE STREET

714 WASHINGTON AVE.

up from several large manufacturers.

Which we bought at 33c to 50c on the dollar-so tomorrow

remendous Sale

every women in St. Louis should attend if you want bargains—the sale you have been waiting for—

only the latest moded. Colors and black. Sizes for misses and sizes. Don't miss this sale at the Schultz store where you get the st that money buys for least money.

to \$16.50 Silk Street Dresses-

Tailored Suits—

& \$18 Evening & Dancing Dresses—

Fur-Trimmed Coats.....

to \$18 Fur-Trimmed Suits

KMAS WAISTS

12.50 to \$17.50 Smart New Coats—

buyer just returned from New York, where we cleaned

00 Suits, Coats & Dresses

Make Your First Payment After 1st of the Year

STORY & CLARK PIANOS
15...\$350 Style 17...\$425
5...\$375 Style 14...\$500
Action Player-Pianos. \$650 Up
payments in January.

& CLARK PIANO CO

Now Act Quickly Call, Phone or Write

cago, where they expect to rejoin mem-bers of their families from whom they

AND TALKS SLANG

le Lays Aside "Dress Parade" Language When Entertaining Democratic Committee.

HARMONY IN ITS RANKS

Meeting to Arrange for Convention to Be Held in St. Louis Within Month.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—In addressing the members of the Democratic National Committee, whom he entertained at white House yesterday, President will white House yesterday, President will son was informal. Taking his place at the head of the table, he thrust his ploy. In it she said that because of hands into his trousers' pockets, cast gosep she no longer would come to the aside what he termed his "dress parade" aside what he termed his "dress parade". The other notes were written by Reece

dentially on subjects ranging from chances of Democratic victory to the "isolated" life of a chief executive.

The President said the Republicans had no issue for the next campaign, except the tariff, and that Democracy was certain to win.

"Our constraint"

Mr. Wilson said nothing to indicate whether he would again be a candidate for the presidency. Democrats of all factions greeted his emarks enthusiastically. They left the

white House in buoyant spirits, declar-ing that his optimism had inspired them with new confidence. It was the first time, committeemen said, that their body had been received as a whole in

Wish Speech Could Be Published. They expressed regret that the text of the President's speech would not be given out, as they regarded it as a vig-orous campaign argument. At the outset the President said he

was a member. He asked whether any-one present could suggest any campaign argument other than the tariff which the opposition could advance and the Nobody knew at this time, he added, what sort of a tariff measure must be framed to meet changing conditions re

ulting from the war. Discussing parties and policies generally the President insisted that the Democratic view was that the majority should rule, while that of their opponents was that a "board of trustees should act for the people.

When Mexico Will Have Peace. Touching upon the Mexican problem, e said this same majority rule should pply in Mexico as well as this country, without regard to the wishes of persons

without regard to the wishes of persons residing in other countries who hold Mexican property. He expressed the belief that in due time peace would come in Mexico, when the people were thoroughly tired of raising disturbances. The President spoke to a united committee, leaders declared, rumors of threatened breaks between friends of Fred B. Lynch, the Minnesota committeeman, and Chairman William F. McCombs having been disposed of prompts. combs having been disposed of prompt-

McCombs and most of the other of litteemen departed for their homes last night. The chairman will name the convention committee on arrangements this week and within a month it will hold its first meeting in St. Louis.

HOBSON'S SPEECH SENT TO MEN WHO DIED LONG AGO

Kansas Postoffice Has Mail for Territorial Governor and Man After

Whom Deaver Was Named.

LECOMPTON. Kan., Dec. 9.—For nonths a bundle of printed documents addressed to persons who are not resi-dents here has been lying in the Lecompton Postoffice. They are copies of a speech by the former Alabama

Some of the men whom Hobson adressed were: J. W. Geary, Territorial Governor of Kansas; G. M. Beebe, Secretary of Kansas Territory; J. W. Denver, for whom Denver, Colo., was named. Most of the others died here long ago.

Are You the Best Dancer in St. Louis? COFFEE HOUSE FOR DRY DENVER

Pantors Establish Place for Saloos

Pastors Establish Piace for Saloos
Frequenters to Gather.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9.—Dean Martyn Hart, rector of St. John's Cathedral here, and other leading Episcapalian clergymen of the city have established a coffee house in the lower part of the business district to be used as a place of companionship for men who now frequent saloons after the Colorado prohibition law goes into effect Jan. 1, George Brucp Wycliffe, the superintendent of the coffee house, and who styles himself "a knight of the road," is said to hold degrees from three leading universities in England, Germany and the United States.

Shoota Woman, Kills Self. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 2.-F SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 2.—F.
Ahrold of Denver shot and dangerisly wounded Mrs. C. G. Crenshaw of
tokson, Tenn., and then killed himself
a rooming house here last night
here they had registered as "Mr. and
rs. Frank Smith." The motive has
of been learned.

MAN AND GIRL USE

He Is Killed and She Cannot Recover-Gossip Blamed for Maryland Tragedy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CRISFIELD, Md., Dec. 9.—Dying from two bullet wounds in her lungs, Miss Hilda Sterling told vesterday of the part she played in a suicide agreement. Her partner in the tragedy, C. Clifford Reece, a druggist of this city, will be

buried today. His wife is ill from shock. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death as the result of a gunshot wound, self-inflicted, and made an efthe members of the Democratic National wound, seir-infleted, and made an effort to suppress three letters, two of luncheon in the State dining room at the White House yesterday, President Wilson was informal. Taking his place at Miss Sterling, who had been in his em-

ept the tariff, and that Democracy was end their lives. She said they got a blanket and went to a wood in an isolated part of the county Tuesday. After irresistible movement which cannot be wrapping up in the blanket together, stopped." he declared. "Anyone who tells you otherwise is talking through lay down to die. They went to sleep,

Reece then drew a pistol and asked the girl if he should shoot. Upon her replying i- the affirmative, he pulled the trigger, but the revolver refused to work. He then declared he would go to Crisfield and get a revolver that

After he had gone she decided to leave the woods, but found she was too weak and dazed to move. Upon Reece's return they talked for a little while and then

agreed to complete the pact.

After kissing each other good-by, Miss Sterling sat upon the ground and bade Reece shoot. He fired three shots into her body, of which two pierced her At the outset the President said he lungs. He then shot himself in the wanted the members to feel that they chest and fired a bullet into his mouth. The two lay there for several hours. Finally the girl recovered sufficient strength to crawl to the side of the

> Retired Lawyer Dies on Train. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Max H. Whitne. 6 years old, a retired lawyer of this city, was found dead on a limited train arriving here from the East yesterday Whitney was a member of a number of

WILSON TO 60 TO OHIO TONIGHT

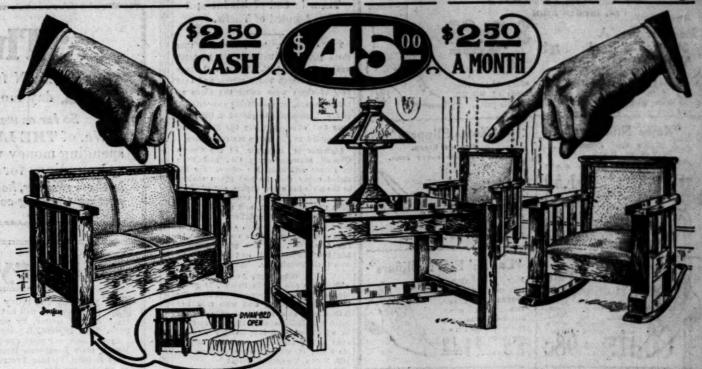
THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1915.

for Columbus, O., where he will make in America. He will reach Washingt WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—President Wilson will leave Washington tonight

MAY, STERN & CO.

Need an Extra Bedroom in Your Home? Here's the Solution!!

"Divan-Bed" Parlor Set With Table and Lamp



Exactly Like Cut

This entire set is in modified Mission design—made of solid oak throughout—the Divan-Bed Davenport, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker are finely upholstered in imitation leather — and the workmanship throughout is of the very highest

It's a Bed by Night

The Divan-Bed Davenport opens into a full-size double bed—built on a new principle—the spring, mattress and bedding are under the seat and come into position when the seat is turned—has set of regular bed springs like an ordinary bed. Outfit Consists of-

New "Divan-Bed" Daverport

Upholstered Arm Chair and Arm Rocker Library Table and Art Lamp

Cor. Twelfth and Olive Streets

The Table and Lamp

The Library Table is made of solid oak-has 24x36-inch top and broad lower shelf for books and magazin -the Art Lamp has brass standard and glass shade—and is fitted for gas or electricity as you prefer

Terms-\$2.50 Cash

Judged from every standpoint this is an actual \$65.00 Parlor Outfit which we offer for only \$45.00 and note the terms—all we ask is \$2.50 cash and \$2.50 a month—an opportunity well worth your attention.

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We Give Eagle

Buy Xmas Waists Friday Women's \$3.00 \$6

And Get the Most Wonderful Bargains of the Season at



You've never seen the like of these values—such wonderfully attractive styles and superb materials at such small prices.

Georgettes, Silk and Radium Laces, Grepe de Chines, Georgette and Silk Combined, Fancy Stripes — embroidered models, some lace trimmed. Solid colors and Nile green, maise, peach, coral and gray.



Any Dress in the Store

Choose, without reserve, Friday, from 1000 magnificent creations, and pay less than the fabrics cost by themselves.

Dresses Priced Up to \$10-Now

Smart street styles of serge, satin, taffeta, fancy silks, erepe de chine, serge and taffeta and serge and charmeuse combined.

Also Evening Dresses (a few slightly soiled) of chiffon, crepe de chine and lace and

Dresses Priced Up to \$20-Now Fur-trimmed and plain

crepe de chines, velvets, satins, serges, popular com-binations of all kinds. The most desirable street and afternoon models it has been our privilege to offer for many a day.

Dress's Priced Positively to \$30-Now

Values that beggar adequate description—so remarkable that you simply must come and see them. Evening and party styles of fine crepe de chine, net, tulle, chiffon, georgette, taffeta, silk, crepe meteor, etc. Many trimmed with flowers, garlands, roses, etc.

Also utility and semi-dress Frocks of crepe de chine, crepe meteor, charmeuse, satin and serge and other high-class combinations. All colors. All sizes.

Bronze or Blue Kid Dull or Patent Leather **Button** or Lace

Here are the new 8-inch Boots, so greatly in demand by well-dressed women today-brand-new vamp effects-leather Louis heels-leather or cloth tops. 18 exclusive styles, in all sizes from 21/2 to 8, widths B to E to make your selection from; \$3.00 values, st.....\$2.25

Wonderful Savings in

Women's Xmas Slippers \$1.75 Values Felt Juliets



98c Indian Moccasins

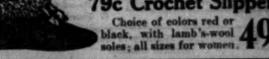
Of brown leather with fancy beaded trimming on vamp—a most practical Xmas gift for a house slipper—\$1.25 values, at 98c

style with handturned leather soles, comes in gray, red, pink, blue or lavender. \$1.39

Felt Siestas

Very pretty ribben-trimmed Felt Slip-pers with elk padded soles; colora black, red, gray, pink, Blue, lav-cader, etc.— 98c

79c Crochet Slippers Choice of colors red or lack, with lamb's-wool





"JARROW, England, Dec. 9.—William Preal, a Boy Scout, has completed nine years' school attendance without

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY IN PLACE BY WILSON'S COREGA

the Gums Shrink or Swell and the Plates are Loose.

Corega is an antiseptic powder to sift on your dental plates to hold them comfortably in place.

Eat or talk without embarrassment. COREGA keeps the mouth healthy and prevents sore gums.

Sold by Dental Supply Depots and Most Drug Stores. Free samples from Corega Chemical Co., Cleveland, O. what effect the stoppage of war or--Advertisement.

Furs

Post-Dispatch Inquiry Shows Big Mills Are Turning From Munition Contracts.

Reports have come from London and Paris recently that American manufacturers would soon be deorders preference. prived of a large portion of the war orders that set the wheels of industry railroads were the chief factors in the domestic trade. Some big companies have sold out their entire capacity for going in the United States. The Post-Dispatch asked its correspondents in 1916. some of the large industrial centers ders would have. Replies show that

Waists

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Sacrifice Sale

Our entire stock goes

in this remarkable sale tomorrow at the most

sensational reductions

of the year.

oats

Values Up

to \$10.00 at

Coats

Values Up

to \$12.50 at

Values Up

to \$15.00 at

Coats

Values Up to \$20.00 at

Coats 1\$1

Values Up

93 HATS

Values to \$10.00

\$2.50

to \$30.00 at

Clearaway Clearing of 193

Trimmed Hats

in Two Lots

The smartest hats of the season scheduled for quick dis-osal. You will find Metal Lace Hats, White Hats, Red

No C. O. Ds., Credits or Refunds.

A Wonderful Showing of Desirable and

Very Appropriate Xmas Gifts

Ostrich Plumes, Paradise, Corsage Bouquets

All packed in beautiful Christmas boxes, moderately priced, 39c to \$7.50.

ALL SUITS SACRIFICED

Hats, Turbans, Sailors, Flower Trimmed Hats.

110 HATS Values to \$6.00

\$1.00

earnestly advise early shopping.

Coats

509 Washington Av.

Wheeling Plants Are Not Seeking

novement on the part of industry to

divorce itself from strictly war or-

ders. This is due to a rush of

domestic business of a more stable

sort. Reports from some of the in-

perating 15 to 20 per cent above normal.
At the offices of the Carnegie Steel Co.

Jones & Laughlin, the big steel inde-

The Westinghouse company, alone

among the big industrials, is giving war

Reports today were that orders from

dustrial centers follow:

avoiding war orders.

War Orders.
WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Officials of the big mills in the Wheeling district say business outside of that created by the European war has taken such a sudden bound that it would be impossible for them to handle war orders and they are not sought.

The Belmont blast furnace of the Wheeling Steel and Iron Co., which has been idle for several years, is to resume The Wheeling Mold and Foundry Co., which has been making shrapnel shells for the Bethlehem Steel Co., has such a demand for its regular products that it

is enlarging its plant. The La Belle Iron Works and the Wheeling Steel and Iron Co., the two largest independent mills, are refusing war orders.

Harrisburg Is Being Kept Busy With Domestic Orders. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 9.-Most of

the plants in the Harrisburg district are t concerned with war orders.

The Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Co. for months has been making tons of shrapnel and other munitions, but David shrapnel and other munitions, but David E. Tracy, its president, said today that the concern is devoting more concern to iomestic orders of the stable kind, which are coming in encouragingly.

The Pennsylvania Steel Co., recently

acquired by Cambria Steel interests, and the Central Iron and Steel Co. have done ittle war work. Hosiery and shoe factories and similar

industries report that war orders have amounted to nothing and domestic orders are satisfactory.

Cleveland Factories Are Turning Down Offers to Make Munitions.
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9.—Manufac turers in Cleveland are finding so many orders for the domestic trade in their Christmas stockings that they have be-gun to turn down war munition business Several Cleveland manufacturers who last summer made strenuous efforts to book subcontracts for the making of shrapnel shells and rifle parts, are now content to let such business go else-

Officials of Johnson & Jennings, manufacturers of gasoline engines, said they had recently turned down war order because of the increased demand for machine products in this country.

The same condition exists in the plant of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. A con-tract for the tooling of rifle parts was offered to it, but any but the smallest contracts were refused, because of the growing demand for their regular out-

Other plants made similar reports. With domestic trade on the increase the bulk of the recently placed munition orders, prokers say, are being given to Canadian

indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9.-Reports from all of the manufacturing cen-ters in Indiana show that business con-ditions are improving. War orders have not played a prominent part in their re-vival, as few factories are filling them. Concerns manufacturing metal goods are working day and night. One factory here making phonograph and music cab-inets today turned out a big rush order. Companies making automobiles parts are working day and night shifts.

Indianapolis jobbers report that the business of 1915 is above the average for the period between 1907 and this year, with a prospect of improving steadily. The demand for steam coal is above normal and the railroads are stocking coal for the first time in three years.

Worcester Has Only One Concern Making Munitions Exclusively. WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 9.—War orders have not appealed to Worcester

manufacturers.
Information direct from headquarters of the Metal Trades Association is that Worcester machine tool builders will not sacrifice their established business for war orders.

Wright Wire Co. has refused an order for rope tugs for Russian artillery. Worcester Pressed Steel Co. has refused to duplicate an order for shell cases. Morgan Construction Co. reports orders for steel mill machinery that will not permit its taking war orders.

Harrington & Richardson Arms Co. will not sacrifice its business of sporting guns for war orders. Crompton & Knowles Leom Works. with four years' business, refused to turn into a muni-

Wyman & Gordon made half a million sword bayonets, but refused to duplicate the order. The Worcester Machinery Co. is the only concern now giving its entire attention to war orders. The Graton & Knight Leather Co. has refused war orders, as it is unable to keep up

Philadelphia Is Still Giving Prefer

appear that rush war orders have been receiving preference over interior orders as far as Philadelphia is concerned. The Baldwins recently allowed the Pennsylvania Rallroad to hand over an order for 61 locomotives to the American Locomotive Works. Usually the Baldwin plant builds all such locomotives for the Pennsylvania that they are smaller to the company are smaller

New Haven's Big Arms Plant Is Still Supplying the Allies. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3.—The in-

there is already under way a strong servative, where war orders are conrned, but those interested in war ders are not side-stepping them in the interests of regular business. The chief industry here is the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., which, with a force of workmen augmented to nearly 17,000, is looking after tremendous contracts for the allies, in addition to its regular PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 9.-War orders business. The Maxim Co., which has

re now taking second place to domestic opened factories here, does only war rders at premium prices and with mills business in New Haven. On the other hand, the Sargent and Marlin factories have not sought

today officials said they would not be surprised if the United States Steel Cor-poration should announce in a few days Newark Plants, Running to Capacity Still Fill Munition Orders. that it would decline any further war

orders.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 9.-While New ark manufacturers are operating their plants at capacity rush speed and busibeen at any other time during the last year, no war orders have been turned down on that account.

The big producers of leather, jewelry, chemicals, shoes and metal novelty goods all declared that the holiday sea son is better than it has been for several years. They are all rushing to pects are that there will be no slacken-

ing for months to come.

President Augustus V. Hamburg of the Newark Board of Trade said one of the causes of the boom was the stoppage of imports during the summer Coincident with the falling off of im ported goods, the domestic industries ecame busier than they had been since before the war, he said, and with each month business has been more brisk

Buffalo Manufactories Taking All the Business They Can Get.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Manufac turers say they are taking all orders obtainable, but do not discriminate between war supplies and goods in peace

New Jersey Plants of Du Pont Companies Filling Big Powder

Contracts.
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Neither the big Du Pont Powder Works in Haskell, Wayne, nor Pompton, N. J., nor the machine shops engaged solely in manu Ponts are constantly adding to their

"Most of the plants will probably be abandoned after the war," said a Du Pont official yesterday, who added that a big position was waiting for the man who could suggest a permanent line to

St. Paul Manufacturers Are Taking Orders as They Come. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 9.—Manufac-

Passalo County plants and small facto- to civil orders, but are continuing busy

Making of War Munitions. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 9.—No factories in has be Toledo or territory tributary thereto are York. Tollebo.

Toledo or territory tributary thereto are turning from war orders for more stable trade. The Consolidated Manufacturing Co., makers of the Yale motor cycle and bicycle, announced yesterday its intended by the cost-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

motor and bicycle business to confine itself to the manufacture of shrapnel for the aliles. The Toledo Machine and Tool Co. also have abandoned the mak-ing of all machinery except war material for the allies. This concern, it is said, has been purchased by Bliss & Co., New

GERMAN CALL FOR RECRUITS AMSTERDAM, Dec. 9.-Replying to

Established 1829 Broadway and Locust



Feature Tomorrow Wonderful Diamond Necklaces

A N unrivaled display of gorgeously executed masterpieces of the platinum smithers' art.

Jaccard necklaces are conceived and cleas of all other de-celebrated shops, embodying the favorite style ideas of all other de-Jaccard necklaces are conceived and executed in our own signers and creating new conceptions of the present vogues in a malightful. The necklace illustrated is executed in pierced platinum, per to striking advantage the six large white diamonds and myriad small monds with which it is set. The price is reasonable at \$2200.

More than 100 other large diamond neck-lace creations ranging from \$275 to \$10,000,

Men's Astrakhan Collar Men's Full Length \$10 OVERCOATS \$7.50 OVERCOATS Men's Heavy \$10 N en's incomparable \$14 OVERCOATS

Quality SUITS

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge SUITS

Men's \$18 SUITS All Sizes

Men's Heavy Double Texture RAINCOATS

Clothes make most useful Xmas

Gifts. Save almost one-half your

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Men's Tan and Gray

\$3.50 RAINCOATS

Men's Strong Cassimere and

Scotch PANTS

Men's Heavy assimere

\$3.50 Quality PANTS

Boys' Chinchilla

\$3.00 OVERCOATS

Boys' Heavy \$3.50 **Cassimere SUITS**

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Boys' Genuine All-Wool

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\$5.50 OVERCOATS

Boys' Fine \$5.50 (2 Pants) SUITS

Mackinaw COATS

Boys' Strong Pants

\$1.50 PANTS

Great varieties of the startling bargains enumerated above are on display in our Show Windows.

SUITS Values Up to \$15.00 for Only with its regular trade. **SUITS** Values Up to ence to War Material.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—It would appear that rush war orders have been \$20.00 for Only SUITS Values Up to \$35.00 for Only Actual \$10 and \$15 \$5.95 and \$20 Values at

tries of New Haven are very con



Friday Specials

\$1.25 Nainsook & Pink Batiste Gowns, 95c Women's Empire style, also trimmed back & front.

Women's \$3.49 & \$3.98 Chemise, \$2.95 Crepe de chine, Teddy Bear style; lace trimmed.

Women's \$1.98 Silk Shawls, \$1.45

Women's \$1.25 Bungalow Aprons, 95c Pliese Crepe, empire style, also long waisted.

Women's \$1.98 Bath Robes, \$1.45 All colors, large collar, edged with cord.

25c & 35c White Lawn Tea Aprons, 19c Scalloped edges; also colored embroidered edges. Third F

Women's \$4.49 Corduroy Bath Robes, \$3.85 All colors, with large collar.

Children's \$1.25 Knit Drawer Leggings, 79c Copenhagen, rose, tan & maroon; sizes 1 to 4 years. Third Floor Children's \$4 White & Colored Coats, \$2.89 Serge, zibeline & novelty cloths, sizes 1 to 6 years.

Children's \$1 & \$1.50 Hats & Bonnets, 79c

Girls' Sweater Coats at \$1

In colors gray & Cardinal, trimmed with pockets & collar; sizes to 14. Women's \$3 Silk Waists, \$2.19 crepe de cygne Waists, shirt styles, colors white & flesh; sizes Third Floor

\$1.50 P. N. Rustproof Corsets, \$1

Heavy coutil with medium bust, long hip; elastic band at back; supporters; sizes 19 to 30.

Third Floor

\$1 Fancy H. & W. Brassieres, 55c Tailey II. & V. Discontinuous States 34 to 40.

Third Flo

Cretonne Covered Trinket Cabinets, 37c Three-drawer style, in various patterns.

Two-Drawer Cretonne Cabinets, 18c

Women's 15c Handkerchiefs, 10c Ea., \$1.15 Dz Swiss, shamrock & linen, elaborately embroidered corner designs.

Main Floor, Alale 5

55c Baby Embroidery Flouncings, Yd., 38c 27 in., ruffled borders, fine quality Swiss flouncings, for baby dresses.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

75c 2-In. Fur Bands, 50c Yd. Black Belgian long cut Coney Fur Bands, 2-in. width:
Mais Floor, Aisle 2 25c & 35c Wide Cluny Laces & Bands, 18c

German Linen Cluny Laces & Bands; in newest wide patterns.

Main Floor, Alale 3 Men's 19c Linen Handkchfs, 13c Ea., \$1.50 Dz

Very good quality linen, in large size with 1/4 or 1/2 in hems, in dozen boxes. Women's \$1.45 Kid Gloves, \$1.10

New perfect fitting Pique Kid Gloves, with heavily embroidered backs; black, white & colors; all sizes.

Main Floor, Aisle 4 Men's 65c to 85c Neckwear for 50c Large shape, with the slip-easy band, handsome patterns; a pretty box with each tie.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Cowboys' \$1 to \$1.50 Leather Chapps, 88c Tan or black, with all the desired trimmings; sizes 6 to 10 years.
Second Floor

Boys' \$2.75 Rainy Day Outfits, \$1.88 Tan colored, rubberized Raincoats & hat to match; sizes 4 to 16 years. Attractively boxed.

Boys' \$5 Winter Norfolk Suits, \$3.25

Little Fellows' \$3.75 Novelty Suits, \$2.55 Oliver Twist & middy styles, nest patterns & combinations, trim-place to match.

Little Fellows' \$5 Overcoats, \$3.75 ck, all fancy flannel linings. Men's & Young Men's \$3 Trousers, \$2.55

Dark fancy worsted stripes & fancy wool fabrics, plain & cuff botm styles. Sizes 29 to 42 waist. Men's 50c Corduroy Caps, 39c inting & driving styles; fur in bands or flaps. Main Floor, Aisle 9

Boys' 50c & 75c Rah Rah Hats, 39c Plush, corduroy, chinchilla, mackinaw with pull down bands. Women's "Surety" Silk Hose, 55c Pr.
Slight irregulars, full fashioned, in black, white & colors, slight
conds of \$1 quality.

Men's \$1 Wool Underwear, 79c

"Collins" & "Royal" Standard Natural Wool Shirts or Drawers. Men's Silk Lisle Socks, 3 Pr. for 98c Regular value \$1.50 box. Various colors in holiday box.
Main Floor, Aisle 7

Women's \$1 Union Suits, 69c Extra & regular sizes, various styles, ribbed fleeced silk taped neck.

Main Fleor, Aisle 7

Men's "Everwear" Socks (Seconds), 6 Pairs for 69c Bilk liele, the kind that sell 6 pairs for \$2. Main Floor, Aisle 7

Children's 65c to 75c Union Suits, 39c "Globe" make, medium & heavy weight, fleeced & unfleeced.
Second Fleer

Men's \$7.50 to \$10 Sweater Coats, \$4.88 Pinest quality worsted yarns; rope, Shaker & Cardigan stitch, heavy rushed. Various styles. Women's Black Silk Lisle Hose, 121/2c

Double garter top, soles & toes, high spliced heels; slight seconds of 25c grade. Men's Black or Brown Slippers, \$1.30 Kid Romeos, goring insides, all sizes.

Men's Everett or Opera Slippers, \$1.55 Extra value, kid lined throughout; all sizes. Girls' Tailored School Coats at \$3.85

Kerney, cheviot & mixtures; in navy brown, gray, Copenhagen; sizes to 14. Girls' \$3.95 Corduroy Dresses, \$2.90
Guimpe & long waisted; colors red, brown, green & navy; sizes 6
to 14.

Girls' Raincapes, Special at 79c Women's Felt Comfy Slippers, \$1 Victoria style, leather flexible soles; all colors & sizes. Second Floor Misses' & Children's Shoes at \$1.60

Gunmetal, cloth top; button; sizes 8% to 2. \$1.98 Plaid Coatings, \$1.35

Gift Certificates Meet all gift sit-uations. Issued to any amount, redeem-able in any section of the store.

Safest Store Latest appliances guard the buying pub-lic from any danger This store is the last word in fireproof con-struction.

Free Knitting Lessons, Fifth Fl. An expert is here to teach you all the new stitches & help you to make useful articles.

Buy Red Cross Seals

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1915.

Free by Expert Safety first with the eyes. Don't delay little troubles. Our optician will examine

Our Circulating Library cent a day.



To frugal buyers this is significant. It means that tomorrow will be perhaps one of the

busiest days of Christmas shopping. We've planned for it from every point of merchandise & service. We've arranged a list of gift suggestions in these FRIDAY SPECIALS that will make small outlay go a long ways in the Holiday buying.

No telephone or mail orders are received on Friday Specials. Quantity restrictions are imposed to prevent dealers buying.

We Give & Redeem Eagle Stamps — few Restricted Articles

Excepted



Distributors of Mdse. at Retail in Missouri & the West

Through the Terms of Purchase From the Maker We Offer 517

\$5 to \$7.50 "Korrect" Skirts

Women's, Misses' & Extra Sizes at

"What will you give us for our surplus of Skirts" was the proposition that came from Korrect Skirt Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. Negotiations brought about the greatest bit of value giving that we have been privileged to offer this season.

There Are in All 517 Skirts-25 Models to Choose From

Three of the garments are here illustrated. Materials include serge, poplin, chuddah cloth, men's wear worsteds, wool mixtures & tweeds, serge & satin combinations, all satin & diagonals. These in shades of blue, brown, black, plaids & mixtures, suitable for sport, street Skirts are trimmed with patch & mannish side pockets, bone buttons, loose belts, velvet & self bands, braid, etc.

Extra sizes are included in this lot.



Watch for Santa Claus in His Air Craft

He's been visiting the various

sections of the city to meet the little boys & girls who have been unable to come to the store.

The schedule below tells about the time he will be in your sec-

Page & Vandeventer Vandeventer & Olive 10:00 a. m. 10:15 a. m. Olive & Sarah 10:30 a. m. Olive & Taylor 11:00 a.m. Taylor & Delmar Delmar & Union 11:30 a. m. Delmar & Hamilton 1:15 p. m. Etzel & Goodfellow Easton & Union 3:00 p. m. Easton & King's h'way 3:30 p. m. Easton & Taylor 4:15 p. m.

8:00 p. m. 8:30 p. m.

9:00 p. m.

\$10 & \$12.75 Suits

Misses' Sizes 14, 16 & 18-Women's

Sizes to 38 Only

A lot of excellent values, plain tai-

lored Suits, made of all-wool serge &

novelty materials. Coats being lined

with guaranteed satin; shades black,

Children's Rain Outfits,

Special at 2.69

Sizes 6 to 17 Years Guaranteed rainproof, coat & hat to match; in tan, blue & black & white

New Shirting Madras, 19c Woven designs, 32 in. wide, mill cuts 3 to 15 yards.

81/2c Apron Ginghams, 5c

Pure Indigo dye, blue & white checks & tweedies; colors tub proof,

erisp mill cuts 21/2 to 10 yards. (Not over 20 yards to customer.)

For more complete listing of items from

In Basement Economy Store

32-Inch Imported Ginghams, 17c

range.

See Today's Times

The Basement Economy Store

Beautiful quality, mercerized finish, plaids, checks, stripes, etc.

Night Easton & Grand Franklin & Jefferson Jefferson & Market

navy & brown.

Shop at the Safest Store in Days of Busy Shopping—Only 13 More Before Christmas

Reasons are manifold for concentrating the Holiday buying at this Christmas store. SAFETY from personal hurt or injury, as well as SAFETY in the dependable goods we sell are but branches of the SERVICE we have to sell.

Where greatest stocks are to be found, there easiest & most satisfactory selection is to be made-HERE you will find GREATEST STOCKS.

The wider aisles, the great batteries of elevators, the three double moving stairways insure quick access to every section & the saving of that most important factor in Holiday buying to many-TIME.

800 Christmas

Silk Umbrellas

Both men's & women's with covers of union silk & linen, or all silk. Various ones have sterling or heavy gold trimmed. & carved natural wood & mission handles.

The values range up to \$5.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

White Outing Flannels, 6½c Heavy soft fleece, 2 to 9 yard pieces, for nightgowns & children's wear.

New Spring Ginghams, 11c

Mill cuts of 32-inch Dress Ging-hams, fast color, beautiful pattern

In the "Nick of Time" for Holiday Gift-Making, This Sale of

\$1 & \$1.25 Fancy R bbons

at 57C Yd.

Truly this is a most wonderful assortment of handsome Ribbons-just such Ribbons as are in greatest demand at Christmas time.

You will find imported & domestic sorts, in light & dark flowered effects, stripes, plaids & Romans, also brocaded satin in white, pink & blue. They range from 6 to 8 inches wide, & are suitable for bags, pillows, caps, etc.

Not any two pieces alike, so early choosing is going to

Black Forest Cuckoo Clocks

Are Here \$4.85

Who has not heard of the Cuckoo Clocks, made in the Here they are—a lonely shipment released from Hamburg with the Toys for Christmas, since the war began. When this small lot is exhausted there will likely be no more for

perhaps years.
The Clocks are 15 inches high, have large dial & guaranteed movement & "cuckoo" every hour & half hour.

Main Floor Gallery

Ready to Meet the Requirements of All St. Louis-

Santa & His Toy World Such a diversity of Toys—such a wide range of Dolls & instructive Games—enough it seems for all St. Louis.

Master Builder, Special

"Master Builder" steel construction toys, builds many interesting models. This wonderful toy has almost double the parts of any other make at the price; special for one day only.

\$1.75 sets at \$1.35.
\$2.50 sets at \$1.05.
\$1 Forts, collapsible, complete with cannon, 69c, \$1 Boys' Tool Chests, complete with set of tools, 79c, 50c Toy Kitchen Cablacts, oak Halsh, 39c, 50c Wooden Fences for Christmas frees, 39c, 51 White Bureau, well-made furniture, good size, 79c, 50c Steamer Quoit Game, very amusing, 39c, 51 Iron Hook & Laider or Fire Engine, with horses, 79c, 50c Steamer Quoit Game, very amusing, 39c, 51 Iron Hook & Laider or Fire Engine, with horses, 79c, 50c Fox A. B. C. Spinning Boards, very instructive, 39c, 51 Iron Hook & Laider or Fire Engine, with horses, 79c, 50c Lehman's Bulky Muie Mechanical Toys, 39c, 50c Lehman's Bulky Muie Mechanical Toys, 39c, 50c Complete set of Paints, with brush in tin box, 39c, 51 Coontown Toy Planos, a new novelty, 69c, 51 Contown Toy Planos, a new novelty, 69c, 51 Plush Horses & 2-wheel Cartia, 79c, 58c, 51 Contown Toy Planos, a new novelty, 69c, 51 Plush Horses & 2-wheel Cartia, 79c, 58c, 51 Doll Go-Carts, large size, collapsible, with hood, \$2.25, 51 Doll Go-Carts, large size, collapsible, with hood, \$2.25, 51.50 Writing Deaks, natural finish, folding legs, \$1.35, 51.53 Steering Sleds, flexible, large size, \$1.38, 51.53 Steering Sleds, flexible, large size, \$1.38, 51.55 Large Character Dolls, \$2.50.

Basement

Friday Specials

25c 27-In. Florine Silk, 19c

Silk & lisle, 27 inches wide; soft, bright finish, washable.

Mgin Floor, Alsie 1 25c 27-In. Black Moreen, 17c

49c All-Wool Batiste, 35c \$1.50 36-In. Plaid Silks, \$1.10

\$1.50 40-In. Black Charmense, \$1.15

\$2 "Love's Rosary" Gift Book for 49c beautiful book of poems, over 200 pages, beautifully decorated a Main Floor, Alale ? The Book of Christmas, 59c

By Hamilton Wright Mable—a book of best Christmas stories & verses, beautifully bound & illustrated. Main Floor, Alaie 10 50c Christmas Box Stationery, 25c

Finest quality paper or correspondence cards, some initialed in gift oxes. Ball-Bearing Roller Skates, \$1.05

\$3.50 "Round" Footballs, \$2.69

\$4.50 3-Pc. Ivory Toilet Sets, \$2.95 Comb, brush & large mirror, French Ivory, in lined box.

Main Floor, Aisle 3 75c 6-Pc. Manieure Sets, 48c Complete, including Buffer, nest lined box. Main Floor, Alste 8

\$3 Real Ebony Military Brushes, Pr., \$1.75 genuine Ebony Brushes, in neat holiday box; excellent bristles. Main Floor, Alale 8 60c Fancy Perfume Bottles, 35c

Full ounce of Payan's Perfume, in stylish brass capped bottles, various odors.

Main Floor, Alale 8

Children's 39c Fancy Supporters, 25c

75c Fancy Poplin Sewing Bags, 50c Fitted with various sewing supplies, with drawstrings.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Boys' 50c Velour Gauntlets, 39c

Boys' 59c Flannelette Pajamas, 39c pink patterns: sizes 4 to 16. Boys' \$3 Sweater Coats, \$2.35

Pure wool yarns, Oxford or navy, ruff neck collared pockets; sizes to 34. \$14 Mahogany Tea Wagons, \$8.75 \$8 Oak or Mahogany Sewing Cabinet, \$4.90

\$22.50 Axminster Rugs, \$16.95 Each 9x12-ft. size, in standard makes, choice patterns.

\$2 Small Size Axminster Rugs, \$1.25 27x54 inches, Roxbury mottled Axminsters. \$1.35 & \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleums, 89c Sq. Yd.

\$7.50 Layer Felt Mattresses, \$5.75 45-pound weight, made with heavy rolled edge & guaranteed.

\$4 Aberdeen Wool Blankets, \$3 Pr. 11-4 mixed wool, fancy plaid designs. \$1.50 Oval Framed Pictures, \$1.15

\$6.50 Reed Sulkies, \$5 Finished with reed roll, with hood, brown or French gray.

\$20 Reed Carriages, \$16.50 Reed hood, cordurey upholstered, artillery wheels, brown or French \$20 Drophead Sewing Machines, \$15

39c to 59c Cretonne Drapery, 33c Yd. Fancy French Cretonne in beautiful silk, tapestry & damask designs colorings. Fourth Floor

98c & \$1.25 Curtain Laces, 59c Yd. 98C & \$1.20 Curtain Laces in white, ivory, ecru & Fourth Floor \$3 & \$3.75 Lace Curtains, \$1.88 Pr.

French Cable & Brussels Net, Point d'Esprit, Marquisette, Saxony & Art Filet, in white, Ivory, Beige & Arabian. Fourth Floor 25c & 29c Curtain Marquisette, 15c Yd. 36 & 38 Inch mercerised, fine quality. \$2.50 French Tapestry Couch Covers, \$1.95
Extra large size, in handsome two-tone & fancy combinations.
Fourth Floor

59c 31-In. Drapery Silks, 45c Yd. Reversible fancy colored, newest designs & colorings. Poprih Plear \$2 Large Size Hand-Painted Vases, \$1 Royal Nippon china, large size, beautiful shapes & decorations.

\$4.50 Hand-Painted Dresser Sets, \$2.39 S4.00 Hallu-I allited Dresser Sets, in a beautiful blue bird pattern.

\$4.50 12-In. Cut Glass Vases, \$2.39 Floral cutting, heavy lead blanks. \$10.50 Electric Portables, \$7.25 Art glass shades, various colors, with cord & plug. Basement Gallery

Lenox Laundry Soap, 20 Bars for 48c Procter & Gamble's Lenox brand Laundry Soap, full size cakes.

Basement Gallery \$5 Gillette Safety Razors, \$3.95 In leatherette case, ready for use, with I dozen blades.

\$3.50 "Aladdin" Aluminum Roasters, \$2.85

\$2,25 Nickel-Plated Casseroles, \$1.59 8-inch Casseroles, with fire-proof inset. \$5 3-Piece Carving Sets, \$2.95

Best grade steel, stag handle, sterling silver ferrule, in fancy case.

Best grade steel, stag handle, sterling silver ferrule. \$8.25, Manual Training Work Benches, \$6.89
Vise & bench stop, made of 1%-inch maple, 4 feet long, 22 inches nide.

Basement Gallery

Mever Such an Opportunity of Men's Gifts as in This Sale of

Strand \$1 Shirts at 3 for \$1.75

The Shirts are just the kind the men would select themselves, for they are the latest & most popular patterns. They're a make the equal of any at \$1 & you'll find a splendid assortment of black & white stripes & fancy colored patterns.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Modern Madonna and Child Painted by Gabriel; makes a full page in Rotogravure in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

\$000 Home Offers in the Real Estate and Want Directory next Sunday.

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"Without Sleep"

Amazing facts about European soldiers when in a state of complete physical exhaustion, in

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HOW PROJECTED CITY DOCKS WOULD **BENEFIT SHIPPERS**

Experts Say They Would Make Possible Intercharge of Freight by Barges, Revive River.

BIG SAVING IN RATES

Inducement for New Packet Lines-First Wharf Planned at North Market Street.

A number of business men at a public hearing last night indorsed the proposed nicipal dock at North Market street, which the city plans as the first step in the development of river front termi-

It was the second hearing on the subject conducted by Alderman Hall, chair-man of the Committee on Streets, Sewers and Wharves, and was held at night at the request of the Tenth

Ward Improvement Association in or-der that workingmen might appear. Capt. Robert E. Lee of Memphis, who Mississippl and Ohio, told the commit tee the construction of docks that would nake possible the interchange of freight by barges and railroads, would revive river traffic, and help St. Louis. Capt. Lee said the city need not fear that its docks will lie idle if constructed, as the existing packet lines will use them, and it is probable that new transpor-

B. M. L. Is Represented. W. Coyle, traffic commissioner of the Business Men's League, said the growth of St. Louis trade in the Southwest depends upon the improvement of transportation to produce lower rates. The railroads have been permitmaintain rates between Texas

anies will enter the field.

combined water and rall rate from Miss Mueller. The man did not answer, but started up the stairs, Miss Mueller existed at St. Louis was the argument guest, while she telephoned for the po the railroads used to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that body will authorise a reduction of rates as spite the fact that Mueller stood there soon as waterway development begins, in plain view. Mueller grabbed him.

Rumsey Manufacturing Co. cited the rate on bathtubs to Galveston, to illus-trate this point. Glynn said the rate from St. Louis to Galveston was \$8.14, a from New York to Galveston was \$2.62,

water, a distance of 2500 miles. ther business men who advocated that the dock be constructed at North Market street were Julius Seidel, representing the Lumbermen's Exchange: S. E. Jones, traffic manager of John Deere Plow Co., and C. M. Hanaway of J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.

C. E. Smith, the city's expert on railroad matters, employed by the Public and from there by water in prefer-utilities Department, explained why it ence to direct rail shipments. New was proposed to place the first dock at North Market street instead of nearer the center of the river front. He said the freight rate from East St. Louis ed to place the first dock at the point was the most accessible to the to New York, and Roger says that if railroad lines that would have to inter- Mississippi River traffic is not opened change with boats, as a great deal of up St. Louis in five or six years will freight must be switched from industries gh Mill Creek Valley over the ele- guarantee 2500 tons of freight a year vated railroad and the levee. It would necessitate a second movement south of the levee to reach a dock below Eads

so easy that it will favor teaming for less than carload freight, Smith said, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 9.—David and the city owns plenty of river front M. Noe, 72 years old, died today. In a will made several days ago Noe is un-derstood to have made a substantial

other hearing will be conducted before gift to Drury College. He is reputed to the committee will report on the bill. be worth more than \$250,000.

Past St. Louis Firm Using an All-Water Route to South America. An East St. Louis manufacturing firm is already doing what many persons have been advocating for years, shipping goods by water to New Orleans and other lower Mississippl points and to Mexico and South America. The company is the J. C. Grant Chemical Co., makers of bak-ing powder. Charles Roger, president of the company, said in an "Inland Navigation" discussion at the St. Louis Commercial Club last night that the firm's dividend had been insippi points and to Mexico and South creased 1½ per cent this year on a capital of \$300,000 by shipping by

Roger told a Post-Dispatch reporte today that between April and Septem ber he shipped 1100 tons of baking pow Rouge, Vicksburg and Greenville and reshipped part of it from New Orienns for Mexican and South American ports. The only reason he did not ship more was that only eight boats made the

ed by boat. The entire tonnage d have been sent by water if there had been boats to carry it. One boatits were made to Cairo and

reach their destinations in half the time

SCHOOL GIRL WHO AIDS IN CAPTURE OF MAN

MISS VIOLA MUELLER.

SILENT INTRUDER IN HOME

GIRL HELPS FATHER CAPTURE

and Does Not Explain the Pres-

1018A Lexington avenue, and her father,

William A. Mueller, captured a silent in-

"What are you doing here?" asked

called her father, who went to the top

would not reply. He had no weapon or burglar tools.

and still make a profit on the shipmer

Roger says that if he could ge

Yeatman High night school. reaching the second floor she remem-pered she had forgotten to lock the outer

trespasser.

AUTO ACCIDENTS CAUSE INJURIES TO FIVE PERSONS

Two Boys and Young Woman Hit by Machines; Youth, Aged 16, Hurt in Car He Drove.

August Ernst, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Lena Ernst, a widow, of 6800 Salzburger venue, was struck at 6806 Gravois avemobile owned by John S. Manchester of 425 Algonquin avenue, Webster Groves, driven by Thomas French of 5918 Cote Brilliante avenue. His skull and right ternal injuries. French, who took him

careless driving. Joseph Bayer, 8-year-old son of George Bayer, 1270 South Third street, was struck in front of 1401 South Broadway by an automobile driven by Lee McIntire of 2334 Tower Grove avenue. In tire steered the machine into a Broadway car. The boy's right collar bone was fractured and there is a probable

fracture of the skull. He was taken o the city hospital. Fred C. Bryant of Chicago, who was and bruised. McIntire was arrested for

David Bright, 16, 4141 Lexington ave-Refuses to Talk Until Arrested nue, suffered injuries to his back when the automobile he was driving collided at Sarah street and McPherson avenue Miss Viola Mueller, 19 years old, of

Cryder of 5211 Cabanne avenue. Miss Margaret Drennan, 20, a waitress, ili4 Page boulevard, was knocked down night. The police have not decided by an automobile at Delmar boulevard and De Baliviere avenue at 10:30 o'clock last night. The driver took her into Miss Mueller had returned from the ilton avenue and north to the Hodiamont tracks, where he ordered her to get out, telling her she was able to care loor. When she started downstairs she for herself. A policeman sent her to the city hospital. Her right hip was

MAN FOUND DEAD IN ROOM WITH SHOTGUN BESIDE HIM

contused and she has probable internal

The stranger ascended the stairs, de lice; Report Is That Rudolph Dennert Sr. Took Own Life. The intruder said nothing while in the Mrs. Catherine Keller of 1812 North lighteenth street reported at 8 o'clock

tion he said he was Thomas Shelly, 40 years old, and had no home. When asked why he entered the house he this morning that at 2 p. m. yesterday to her neighbor, Rudolph Dennert Sr. next door at 1810, and she had not seen

The police found the body of Denner n the hay loft. He had been shot in the heart with a single-barrel shot-gun, which lay beside him. The poregular service to New Orleans he would ship to Shreveport, Houston lice report says he took his own life. and Mobile and eventually through him, but he has been away for several

Are You the Best Dancer in St. Louis

Ships to Pacific via New York. Pacific Coast shipments are nov sent by the firm to New York by rail CONSUL PREDICTS EXODUS OF GERMANS FROM AMERICA

San Francisco Official for Kalser Says Ill-Feeling Shown to Coun-

trymen Disgusts Him.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Franz Bopp, German Consul-General here, said in a statement today:

to any company that wil establish "I do not like this country any more and will be happy to return to Germany. I am disgusted with the ill-feeling dis And I am not the only one. After the war there will take place who feel about things in the United States as I do. Many cans are not even waiting for the end of

bring Real Happiness

newark

Storm Shoe for Boys

GIVE that energetic young

boy of yours, a pair of our "Boy's Storm Shoes" for a

Christmas present—and he will be delighted. And, incidentally,

you wont have to worry about him getting his feet wet.

They are built to stand up under the hardest tests—for that's the sort of wear a boy gives shoes. Give him a pair for Xmas—he will like them.

NEWARK SHOE STORES CO.

ST. LOUIS STORES: 706 Olive St., Republic Bldg. 213 N. 6th, Between Pine IN EAST ST. LOUIS: 139 Collinsville Av., Near Missouri. Store Open Till 16 o'clock Satur-

have no Pacific Coast trade. He will

Are You the Best Dancer in St. Louis?

Rich Missourian Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 9.—David

Jewelry Valued at \$700 Stolen. The home of H. J. Latta at 4457 Mc-Pherson avenue was entered by burg-lars last night when Latta and his rephew, Herbert Johnson, were away, and jewelry valued at about \$700 stolen. The thieves entered through a window

Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness, Sciatica away with St. Jacobs Oil.

Count fifty! Pain gone. Count firty! Pain gone.
Rheumatism is "pain only." Not
one case in fifty requires internal
treatment. Stop drugging! Rub
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Oil" directly upon the "tender spot,"
and relief comes instantly. "St.
Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoint. river shipments the saving is tism cure which never disappoints per cent and the shipments and cannot burn or discolor the skin. and cannot burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining!
Get a small trial bottle of "St.
Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and
in just a moment you'll be free from
rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness
and swelling. Don's suffer! Relief
and a cure awaits you "St. Jacobs
Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica,
neuralgia, lumbago, backache and
sprains.—ADV.

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Prosperity, Wave or Tide."

Joseph French Johnson, Dean of

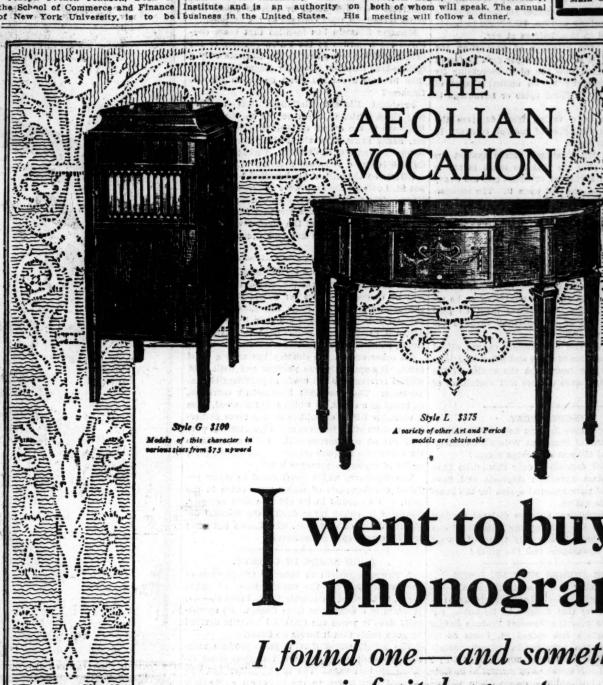
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greeted by about \$00 members of the topic will be "Our Prosperity; a Travelers' Protective Association Wave or a Tide." Travelers' Protective Association when he addresses that organization at the Planters Hotel tomorrow night Johnson is chairman of the advisory council of the Alexander Hamilton

The dinner is in honor of C. F. Tomlinson of North Carolina, nation Schuyler Logal, national secretary, Cleaning Things and Dyeing Things Saves a Lot of Buying Things

"PHONE CHAPMAN"





went to buy a phonograph

I found one—and something infinitely greater

EFORE I purchased I looked at many phonographs. Fine instruments though some of them were, the differences seemed trifling. All looked alike. In playing, one did, perhaps, a little better with instrumental music; another gave a shade more perfect reproduction of the human voice. And then, at last, my quest led me to the new phonograph - and all the others faded from my mind.

It was a very beautiful instrument to look atthis new phonograph. Character and distinction showed in every line; in its rare depth of finish was sted the richness of old mahogany.

A record was put in and I heard sounds I never dreamed the phonograph could reproduce. Sweet, full richnesses of tone, vibrant with the very quality of life. Deep voices of the orchestra other phonographs had but meagrely portrayed. Delicate tonal-tints that marked the subtle difference of instrument and instrument. All untinged with any hint of phonographic stridency.

The demonstrator asked me if I wished to play it? What could he mean? How could one play a

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A CENTRAL LOCATION.

From the New York World. St Louis as the place of meeting for the Demoto national convention next year shows a return of preference for a location more central than altimore in 1913 or Denver in 1908. The choice June 14 as the time of meeting indicates a purto lead off in the business of proclaiming s tform and naming a presidential ticket, as ually and properly the case with the party in wer. This will be the fourth time that the Demrats have gone to St. Louis for their presidential

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your Sunday edition, Nov. 28, had a page ened "Mirror of Public Opinion." After scandal-Mr. Bryan and peace advocates by cartoons settled down to a treatise on preparedness.

Now I have a son 11 years of age. I want him be a useful man. I am much concerned in the tatus of citizenship now and in the future. Knowr your power to press upon a people this foreign. ivil. evil state or status. I wish you to know I eby protest from my patriotic heart against all paganda of "preparedness," and knowing that great press (newspapers and magazines) is ging on the un-American policy, I wish that a Namara might come to our rescue. If all the dvocates of preparedness could be sacked and k to the bottom of the sea it would be a bless J. B. GARDNER, Virden, Ill.

(The Post-Dispatch Mirror of Public Opinion is, at its name implies, a mirror or reproduction ry, on public questions. It cannot be a "treatise, ch the dictionary defines as "an elaborate literary composition presenting a subject in all its rts." At this time, public opinion, as manifested the press of the country, is in favor of prearedness. That being so, the Mirror of Public pinion serves Post-Dispatch readers by showing hat fact, with the most striking and representaexcerpts from leading newspapers.-Editor

An Ancient Baby. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Beeause her baby, Vulcan, was deformed, June for him. st him into the sea. Yet Vulcan grew up and come the most celebrated blacksmith of all the sients. Indeed, an enormous statue of him ent all the way from Alabama to the St. Louis forid's Fair.

pensation Law an Imperative Need. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your recent editorial, "Helping Marie Moent-

doubtless made many people feel grate ful to you for your earnest sympathy with the and, especially, for your courage in calling to attention to this most heartrending case. But why in the world such a naive belief on your part in our Jefferson City lawmakers? Do ou really believe, seeing things as they are in gislators will hearken to the moans and sighs tion of another teaching of experience, to wit. the maimed and the crippled and pass a comation law this coming session? Can you tually imagine that they changed overnigh rations and railroads, but the poor, voice-

And, again, why should the Marie Moentmann affect them more than thousands of as of our blooming civilization? Is it, perhaps this 17-year-old armless sorrow-breathf figure stands out so singularly horrible as bol of our industrial system of which our

America First.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The attitude of the Westliche Post toward Wilson's address seems to show that partisanship at which Wilson was hitting. Their statement that if Wilson meant the anti-German propagandists it was all right, but that if he meant the pro-German ent, it was an insult, shows the narrow mind

When Wilson denounced the hyphenated Amer cans he meant anyone who was not neutral either pro or anti-German, and stated himself so plainly t resolved itself into a case of "if the shoe ut it on." Only those who are guilty of tharge would take offense.

THE FRISCO'S FUTURE.

the builder, organizer and for many years head of the operating forces of the Frisco system, B. F. Yoakum's analysis and criticism of the bankers' plan of reorganization is interesting and important. Mr. Yoakum is thoroughly familiar with the condition of the road and its possibilities. His criticism is based upon the standpoint of the constructor and operator.

The basic plan agreed upon, according to Mr Yoakum, was that 5 per cent income bonds were to be sold at 85 cents on the dollar, but to supply the road with sufficient money for its immediate needs and a working surplus, \$25,000,000 in bonds were to be sold to stockholders at par.

Subsequently the privilege of converting the per cent income bonds into 6 per cent preferred stock was injected into the plan, increasing its burdens unnecessarily by an annual charge of \$385,000 annually, without value or advantage to the property.

The creation of a voting trust deprives the stockholders of all rights of control, contrary to the laws of this State.

Summed up, Mr. Yoakum's points against the reorganization plan are that too much money is diverted from its working revenues and too heavy financial burdens are laid upon it. The success ful operation of the road under these burdens would be doubtful if not impossible.

Everything Mr. Yoakum says about the vital importance of this great system to the South and Southwest and to St. Louis and other great cities t serves, is true. Everything he says about the vital interest of the public in the successful and economical reorganization and operation of the system is true. "In the final analysis," as he re marks, the system's "obligations must be paid from the earnings of the company through the users of the railroad."

The Public Service Commission cannot afford to overlook the force of these and other criticisms of the plan which bear upon the equity of the scheme and the future success and usefulness of the system.

PINCHED PEET.

Why are the Staats Zeitung and the Westliche Post so resentful of President Wilson's denunciation of disloyal citizens of foreign origin?

The President denounced only those who have conspired against American interests and have tried to control governmental action for the benefit of a foreign nation.

Do these newspapers approve disloyal conduct of this kind on the part of any citizens of any origin? The shoe pinches only those who wear it. Do these newspapers feel the pinch?

PROBATE JUDGES PICK ST. LOUIS.

In its excitement over landing the whale-the Democratic convention—St. Louis should not overlook a smaller fry that dangles on its hook. Let us duly rejoice over the Missouri Probate Judges Convention, which has picked St. Louis as its neeting place—the news coming simultaneously with that of the greater triumph.

Picking St. Louis seems to be natural to Probate Judges and Public Administrators. The picking is good here, and it has sometimes been done in a highly scientific and thorough fashion. No town in the country affords better examples of profitable public administration. Past masters of the art have made it a veritable exposition town.

But while our example is to be avoided in some particulars, we assure a hearty welcome to the Missouri Probate Judges, trusting to their-probity to remain intact and their reputations unscathed through the ordeal of contact with sophistication. Seriously speaking, there is no more honorable body of men than those whom the people of the

Theodore calls Woodrow a Byzantine logothete. If we were Theodore we would be afraid to hurl that epithet around at random. Because it happens to be a boomerang. A logothete was a Byzantine official and, as everybody knows, a Byzantine official was a useless bore who did nothing but a lot of heavy standing around and official announcing, as well as considerable fault-finding. He was oracular, knew just how everything ought to be done, and he elocuted all over the place. As a self-advertiser he had no equal, but when he went out of office the people could remember nothing he had done but weary them to extinction Of course the people had only themselves to blame

When the American people innocently elected Col. Roosevelt President they little dreamed they had wished him upon themselves in an official capacity for life. But we observe him occupying a self-created office—that of supervisor and critic of American affairs—which judging by the volume of noise it makes, might be larger even than the presidency itself.

THE ADVERTISING THAT DOES NOT PAY. The Olympic Theater's offering, "It Pays to Advertise," satirizes, rather burlesques, the power of publicity in a way showing its might, but is too lacking in seriousness to include even a sugges

That it does not pay to advertise falsely. Of two important characters, one is a fathe who has done very well by acting on the principle that the merit of goods will ultimately, if slowly force demand. The other is his son just out o college, who is drawn into an elaborate campaign of publicity for a soap not yet manufactured but designed to be made for three cents a bar, sold to the retailer for 65 cents and sold to the consumer for \$1. The effectiveness of the campaign ourt legislators are the worshippers and the brings perfectly bewildering results. Avalanches of orders pour in for the goods that as yet have no existence. The humorous embarrassments of a publicity too great to be handled are removed at the end by the father, head of the Soap Trust, who buys out at a handsome figure the young pronoters whose only property in fact is the pub-

licity they created. The lesson as to deceptive, swindling publicity s not obvious, but the action would have to be carried only a little farther to indicate it. Advertising fictitious merits for real articles might create greater difficulties for father to meet than advertising a fictitious article for which father

could still supply something equally as good. The insistence on "pure" publicity—the reliable,

untainted kind-is yearly increasing. The other kind which does not pay is rapidly becoming outlawed. In publicity honesty is emphatically the best policy.

PUTTING ST. LOUIS ON THE MAP.

Director John I. Beggs of the North American Trust, formed to devise ingenious ways of milking the St. Louis public, defended the Keokuk water power contracts in testimony before the aldermanic committee. The engineering experts who aided in exposing the larcenous terms of these contracts were denounced by him as cheap theorists turned out from colleges by the regiment.

Manager Einstein has testified that these contracts are a burden to the Union Electric to the extent of \$250,000 a year. Is Mr. Einstein only a college-bred theorist? Does Mr. Beggs know more than he does about the effect on Union Electric finances?

President Richard McCulloch has testified that these contracts are a burden to the United Railways to the extent of \$231,000 a year. Does Mr. Beggs know more about their effect on this company than Mr. McCulloch? Perhaps Mr. Mc-Culloch is also a visionary theorist.

Efforts on the part of his beneficent utilities to put St. Louis on the map were referred to by Mr. Beggs. The policies forced on those handicapped utilities by the selfish and arrogant North American magnates are one of the reasons why a larger place on the map is not now occupied by St.

SOUTHERN HOTEL AS A CONVENTION ASSET. The announcement that the old Southern Hotel will be reopened to care for guests during the Democratic and other large conventions of the summer will be gratifying not only to St. Louisans, but to all others accustomed to attend national political gatherings.

No other city in the country has such a hotel asset. It apparently was planned and built with special reference to the needs of presidential conventions. The two great intersecting corridors. as broad as a street, by which it is traversed, form a veritable Rialto of politics during these gatherings and its other features and appointments were laid out on a generous scale, putting to shame the economies in space practiced in even the most costly of modern skyscraper hotels.

The Southern, which has figured in many political developments of major importance in the past, will be found in its old role next summer. Restored to public favor during the unusual de mands of the coming year, who knows but what it will remain open permanently?

GOOD ROADS IN COUNTY.

A strong argument in favor of the passage of the bend issue for the construction of good roads, to be voted on shortly in St. Louis County, s found in a news item from Boston. So specifically does it prove the financial benefits derived by good roads that it leaves no doubt.

The article states that wayside produce marrets are daily growing more numerous along its suburban highways. The truck farmer has discovered that owing to the increased automobile traffic by his property he can sell the greater part of his output at his gate. Instead of having to haul his goods to market he finds his market coming to him. A more profitable market it proves, too, by the elimination of the middle-

With the cheapening of machines this trade is bound to grow throughout the country, providing it is fostered. A few years ago a car was i great luxury, indulged in only by the rich; now they are within the reach of people of moderate means. The thing that stands between the purchaser of a machine today is not so much the original price as the condition of the roads. Good roads mean pleasant riding and economical running, two most important factors.

With the reconstruction of the roads in Louis County this traffic would increase enor mously. Not only that, but land values would increase by inducing more people to move to the country.

Our county farmers have their welfare in their own hands. How will they vote?

PAN-AMERICANISM THEN AND NOW. Civilization's progress on the Western Hemisphere is measured by contrasting the utterances of Woodrow Wilson and, almost a century before Thomas Jefferson, on the subject of Pan-Americanism. Said Jefferson, writing to John Adams:

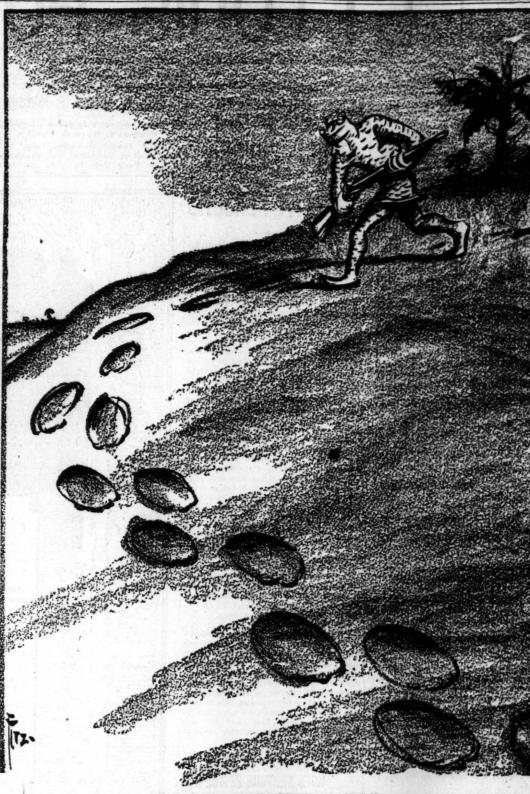
I enter into all your doubts as to the event

of the revolution of South America. They will succeed against Spain. But the danger-ous enemy is within their own breasts. Ignorance and superstition will chain their minds and bodies under religious and military desnotism. I do believe it would be better for them to obtain freedom by degrees only; because that would by degrees bring on light and information, and qualify them to take charge of themselves understandingly; with nore certainty, if in the meantime, under so much control as may keep them at peace with one another. Surely it is our duty to wish them independence and self-government, because they wish it themselves, and they have the right, and we none, to choose for themselves; and I wish, moreover, that our ideas be erroneous and theirs prove wellfounded. But these are speculations which we may as well deliver over to those who are to see their development.

Woodrow Wilson records the advance: All the Governments of America stand, so far as we are concerned, upon a footing of genuine equality and unquestioned independ-ence. We retain unabated the spirit which was so frankly put into words by President Monroe. We still mean to make a common cause of national independence and of political liberty in America, but that purpose is now better understood so far as it concerns American Governments) are subject to all the cross currents of the confused politics of a world of hostile rivalries. United in spirit and purpose they cannot be disappointed in their peaceful destiny. This is Pan-Americanism. We have set America aside as a whole for the uses of independent nations and

political freedom. To Jefferson we hark back for the simplest statement of our policy, thus far fulfilled, of solation and unity:

America has a hemisphere to itself. It must have its separate system of interests, which must not be subordinated to those of Europe. The insulated state in which nature has placed the American continent should so far it that no spark of war kindled in other countries of the globe should be wafted across ceans which separate us from them. And it will be so,



"LOADED FOR ELEPHANT."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

I SAW A MAIDEN BURGEONING.

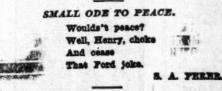
.SAW a maiden burgeoning-Flowers banked about her feet; Nature stood by deftly painting From a peach onto her cheek. It was early in the morning, Song birds caroled everywhere; There were wistful breezes stealing Through her glossy, golden hair.

Ah, her eyes were bright as diamonds-From their depths flashed jets of fire; And her voice, so low and so Turned one's fancy to a lyre. All the bees mistook her blooming For a flower Nature sips, But she paid them for their labor With the nectar on her lips.

Squirrels and pheasants came to curtsey. But they did not understand; Still they stole about to wonder At the beauty of her hand. Shall it be so in the future, When her bloom has passed away? Then shall any pay her homage,

As so many do today? C. H. BEASLEY. Williamstown, Ky.

One advantage of holding the Democratic National Convention in St. Louis is that it brings out the Democrats. There is a new type of store-made Democrat who goes to a convention at Chicago, but for the old dyed-in-the-wool disciple of Jefferson one must come to St. Louis. There are things in Chicago to which this latter type of Democrat has never adjusted himself, and he will not go there. One of them is the way they mix drinks in Chicago. They do it with an electric machine. In St. Louis the old school Democrat is at home. Here he looks well in his black string tie, and the bootblack is not surprised to discover that he still wears boots. We are of the South southy. All Democrats come.



"What do you think of Henry Pord?" "He is one of those things."

"One of what things?" "Great Scott! Don't you know what people we don't like are now? He is a Byzantine logothete."

It seems that we struck another pedestrian in the West End in one our automobile accidents yesterday. Have off, G. D. M. and Usona Hotel! Accidents

Col. Roosevelt has by this time ruined any : chance he ever had to get an invitation to the : President's wedding.

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PEACE TALK.

HERE is a lot of peace talk in Chicago. A gentleman who came down from there yesterday heard these:

First wheeze: "Did you know the Ford factory has closed?"

"No. Why?" "Ford has gone away and taken all the nuts."

Second wheeze: "They are not putting horns on the new Fords."

"Aren't they?" "No. They look like the devil already."

IN SIGNS.

T seems that we have not yet corraled all the odd and amusing signs. Here is one on a barn near Alton, sent in by W. S.:

We neither borrow or lend no farm tools.

On the Olive street road some time ago:

KEEEP OUT.

....... When saloon licenses were increased in East St. Louis last Pebruary, August Schmidt, who did not feel that he could meet the increase, put up this sign:

: The First of February will be the last of :

On Washington avenue, near Thirteenth:

: A submarines with every cup of coffee.

*Doughnut.

Frank Purlong of 800 Clarkson place cannot recall any signs, but he saw this in a newspaper at Biloxi, Miss: WANTED-A small boy about the size of

a giant. Barefooted. When last seen with

his father's shoes on. What do you make of it?

"OUGH." An exchange prints the following list of words

ending in "ough," and adds the pronunciation of the more obscure words, so far as ascertainable from the dictionaries: Messrs. Gough (goff), Hough (huff), and Clough (cluff), though tough enough, thought through the day that they would visit Mr. Brough (broo), who, having a hiccough (hiccup) and a cough, lived in a clough (cluff or clou), with plenty of dough, and a tame chough (chuff), kept near a plough in a rough trough, hung to a bough over a lough (loch). A slough (sluf) of the bank into the slough (sloo) injured his thoroughbred's hough (hock).

No wonder the foreigner shudders at those four terrible letters !- Youth's Companion.

> DECEMBER 9. Sixteen days till little Willie, Rising promptly on the dot, Ascertains if old Kris Kringle Was prepared for this or not

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

B. E.—Were we to tail you "what o say" on meeting a friend in whose amily there has been a death, it night be wrong. Much depends upon the person. A simple grasp of the land with a sympathetic expression any at times be appropriate. In such patters consider all circumstances and use common sense.

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CLUB SANDWICHES.—They large and unwielly and rather clined to be "messy." so that a fis used in eating them. The moduttack depends somewhat on the dividual sandwich. Some are compenough to be cut right through we the fork, a small piece of a lat section being conveyed to the moothers are so bulky that there nothing to do but to take them at any eat them in sections. If methods have their advocates.

HOUSEHOLD BELPS. HOUSEHOLD BELPS.

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IDA.—A housewife says: In making cake, be very careful of your measurements. Always use pastry flour unless stated otherwise. Be careful to notice if the rule says sifted flour or flour sitted. After doing all this and your cake comes out a failure then your trouble lies in the baking. Don't go by the oven thermometer, it may not be right. Don't look at the cake for at least 15 minutes, after that you may look at it often, being careful to open and close the oven door carefully. Don't move the cake until it has risen its full height. After this it may be moved to have it evenly browned. Don't have anything else in the oven when you plan to bake a cake, and place it as near the center as possible. If cake is put in too slow an oven it often rises over the sides of pan and is of very coarse texture, if put in too hot an oven it browns on top before sufficiently risen and in its attempt to rise breaks through the crust. The reason the cake falls is because one looks at it too soon.

LAW POINTS. SOLOMON.—The city may be sued the Circuit Court, J. A. C.—There is no law against celling names to mail order firms.

RYAN.—Tou could sue the New York music publisher, but we can-not say who would win. FESTUS.—You may put your goods on sale anywhere, but any town in which you offer them may require license.

A. W. One born here, of railsed parents, is a citizen ar if he chooses to be an Americ

port property values.

INQUISITIVE—If husband you the furniture, it is yours cannot take it from you. A would determine as to wheth have grounds for divorce.

W. H.—If you have no prope no wages or salary, the resule that you can pay no alimon will not be imprisoned if you nothing and can get nothing.

CONSTANT—In Illingia 215.

CONSTANT.—In Illinois \$15 weekty of married man's pay is exempt from garnishment; \$400 werth of house hold goods is exempt from seisur-for debt; also homestend valued a

MISCELLANEOUS. BOBKINS.—Promoter of St. Louis Chicago concrete road R. D. Moore Galesburg, Ill.

INQUEST.—Make your from initials of its memi some word indicative of its TEACHER-East St. L. lic library reading lists for Days, published by Wilson & Co.
"Normal Instructor," purchased book store. ANDREWS.—At banquet sp after the eating. P. G. Merric sistant steward of the America

Turquoise Salad. Pie or Ice Cream. Banquet Rolls.

GOOD BOY.—Irving probably founded his story of Rip Van Winkle on an old popular tradition in Germany, related in Otmear's "Volcks-Lagen," Bremen, 1800. In this story Peter Klaus, a goatherd of Bittendorf, was one day leading his herd to pasture in the Mythausaches in many, related in Otmear's "Voicks-Lagen," Bremen, 1800. In this story Peter Klaus, a goatherd of Sitten-dorf, was one day leading his herd to pasture in the Kyffhauserberg, in Thuringia, when a youth accosted him and beckoned him to follow. Peter went with him to a deep dell in-closed by craggy precipices, where 12 knights were playing at skittles in complete silence. Peter observed a can of delicious wine and drank from it. At first he was exhibitanted by the wine and then overpowered by sleep. When he awoke he was surprised by the hight of the grass and could find no trace of his goats or his dog. De-scending the mountain, and entering the village, he found everything changed. The people were, for the most part, strangers and the few faces he recognized had grown old. At last he learned by mutual inquiries that he had slept for 20 years.

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ARTHUR.—Motor car returns for the fiscal year ending June 20 showed the production to have been 705,877 cars, valued (wholesale price) at \$523,653,805, which was an advance of 35 per cent in the number of cars and more than 19 per cent in value over the previous 12 months. Sales of pleasure or passenger cars of all types numbered 655,856, for which the manufacturers received \$450,-941,131, while the sales of commercial vehicles of all types were estimated at 37,700, valued at \$72,522,892. The figures for the 12 months ending June 30, 1914, were 515,101 cars, passenger and commercial, valued at slightly more than \$450,000,000. The Department of Commerce reports that American automobile manufacturers doubled their sales abroad last year, their exports of automobiles and parts thereof in the year ending June 20, 1915, having aggregated over 574,000,000, against 518,000,000 in 1914, \$2,000 000 in 1934, and \$1,000,000 in 1934, \$2,000 000 in 1934, and \$2,000,000 in 1934, \$2,000 000 in 1934, and \$2,000,000 in 1934, \$2,000 000 in 1934, \$2,000 000 in 1934, \$2,000 000 in 1934, \$2,000 000 sented in the year's sales. ucks are being sold most ngland, France and Russia, enmark, Sweden and Servia



The tale of a husking bee, a bashful man and girl, and of how Fate brought the romance to happy conclusion.

By Marcella Dubois.

WITH a shrick of excitement and glee the prettiest girl at Farmer Doane's husking bee jumped up from the stool she had oo a messenger to receive bulletins as to red ear found within the hour. There into her the darted through the broad open door-way of the great barn out into the moonlight, to lead her eager pursu-

not join the group, however. This was Abel Drake. Also, taking no part in the mad rush, but smiling indulgently after the reecding mad, laughing, cheering crowd, Alice Leslie kept on mechanically tearing the husk from the ear of corn in her hand. She was not conscious that she had uncovered tip of a blood-red ear until the tered the quick words in eager

"Why, Alice, you are a lucky one,

He was a bashful, reticent young fellow, and as Alice flushed his embarrassment was equal to her own.

The penalty of finding a red ear was
a kiss, but Alice had not invited a chase for the conquest. Her eyes wore almost a frightened look. As Abel, smiling slightly, moved towards her, in his ardent soul craving the salute as the fendest boon in the world, she

"Oh, please no!" she fluttered. "Noody ever kissed me—except my

SHE extended it towards him eagerly. Her heart thrilled, almost sorry was she that she had denied this honest-eyed, clean, earnest, lovable fellow his wish. He was a loyal friend and she knew that he fairly worshiped her. She tried to make amends by being more than gentle and attentive to him the rest of the evening. She was touched infi-nitely as she noted that he placed the red ear inside his vest on the side

pearest to his heart. Alice talked of a social gathering week ahead as though it was a settled fact that Abel would be her escort upon that occasion as usual. He was not very ensive, however, and left her at the home door as though something had de-pressed and chilled him.

"Poor fellow!" sighed Alice regretfully as they finally parted. "He is so good true and I am afraid I hurt his feel-

lighted, and ran into the house red as a wicked Queen, and they were not alpeony and hoping that Abel really would lowed to play around the castle grounds a while they came to a narrow strip of and told the King how wicked his Queen

that-she had shrunk from paying the Queen had been to see the doctor and penalty of the red ear of corn. The real-ization of this wounded his sensitive na-must be sent away, for she had no fear ization of this wounded his sensitive nature and discouraged all love preten-

It was the third day after the husking bee that Alice, busy about the kitchen, was startled and then terrified as a gain the favor of the Queen, so gain the favor of the Queen, so neighbor's boy about 8 years of age when the King called him to see he came rushing in at the doorway, his

"My little sister-what of her, quick!

has she came to any harm?" cried Alice, her mind taking vivid alarm.

panted forth her informant. 'It tipped

The Red Ear of Corn.

With a wild shrick Alice dashed toward the river which bounded the rear of the lot. She saw people rushing down the shore, two forms struggling in midstream to reach dry land. She saw a man gain it, drop his dripping burden, reel and sink prostrate. Alice arrived breathless and anguished at the scene of the rescue, to see little Ina, scared and trembling, but unhurt and alive, and she gathered her up in her arms with a choking sob. Amid the

her arms with a choking sob. Amid the confused babel of buzzing voices she made out that the man who had rescued her little sister had gone through a terrible struggle in getting out of the swift river current, and several men were striving to restore him to consciousness. Alice uttered a sharp cry as she glanced down at the inanimate form—it

"Oh, he is not dead—tell me! tell me!" quavered Alice, and then, as the man kneeling beside Abel unloosed his col-lar, he announced:

ar, he announced:
"Give him air. He is only exhaustel."
Then Alice thrilled. In folding back the collar of the prostrate man a ribbon about his neck was disclosed. As it was disengaged, attached to its end Alice saw the souvenir, the red ear of

corn.

"Give it to me!" burst forth Alice, and then shrank within herself; but, with a wondering look, the man who had disengaged the souvenir obeyed her bidding. She clasped it and the rescued in closer to her bosom and drew back from the anxious circle and did not leave the spot until it was ansounced that Abel had recovered, but

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upied, scattering a great heap of orn all about her and daringly, invitingly waving above her head the third some new spirit of emotion see...ed borne red ear found within the hour. There into her through that day's exciting

noon the next day, the gate clicked and Abel Drake, looking somewhat pale but otherwise apparently none the worse There was one young man who did for his experience of the previous day,

Drake Gets His Kiss. LICE greeted him with a genuine A LICE greeted nim with welcome of joy and gratitude.
"You are so kind to come to—to relieve our anxiety," she said. "Why, even little Ina has been longing to see you and thank you for your great, great

bravery! "It was fortunate I was at hand when the tub upset," said Abel. "I missed something when I recovered—the souvenir. I understand you have it. I am

quite lonesome without it."

Alice flushed and trembled. She dropped her glance in embarrassment as the clear, kindly eyes of Abel rested upon her. Then her own flashed. A

daring resolve actuated her.
"Come," she said simply, and led the way to a side window, upon the sill of which rested the souvenir. left there to dry out after its bath in the river hand to receive the ear of corn

"Not until you win it!" cried Alice nd darted away light as a fawn. "Nobody ever let me kiss them at all," observed Abel, quite gravely. "I wish I was your brother!" and then he added: "But don't deny me one great tree he caught her. The delirium pleasure, Alice. Let me have the red car as a —a memento, won't you?"

Alice Felt Sorry for Drake.

wild, joyous chase it was! Under a great tree he caught her. The delirium of delight swayed him as his lips met hers—and her his own, willingly.

"Shall we own the a great tree he caught her."

suggest, with heart of hope, but dubi-"Yes!" her soft whisper reassured him, and all the world was sunshine. Copyright by W. G. Chapman.

Suffragists Call on President Wilson and Present Him With Monster Petition



HEN President Wilson, Monday, looked on the petition of 4,-000,000 women voters he decided that suffrage was a matter "worthy of his most serious consideration." Suffragists hailed this statement as one more step forward in

conversion of the President to their cause, because always before this he has told them he could do nothing about it, since it was matter for the states.

The picture shows the suffragists gathered on the east steps of the Capitol, from where they wound their way to the White House,

The Cruel Queen



Sandman story of the wicked stepmother who was punished for being mean to the King's little son and daughter.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ings. I hope he does not think I would by and by, when the Stork brought there everything would come out right rather have somebody else—oh, dear! I the Queen two sons she was very unkind to Philip and Helen, for she want- fall off the goat. Then she touched That he had kissed her! There, that was the truth, and she hid her bonny face in her hands, half shamed, half deand hoping that Abel really would lowed to play around the ware given the strange souvenir he had so as her sons were. They were given water. Helen's arms were tired and let wery little to eat, for the Queen hoped go of Philip a second to rest, and off the Queen out of the castle, and she Humble, self-deprecatory, Abel Drake
had ever considered that he was fairly
unworthy of the beautiful girl, to him
a goddess. He compared himself despairingly with the self-important young
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and soon the goat landed on the oppohad soon the goat lande men he met. He began to believe that want them near her children, and that site side of the water and let him dis-Alice liked him as a friend, but beyond he had better call a doctor. The mount.

children he told him that Philip had on incurable disease and must be sent away "Oh, Miss Alice!" he bolted out—"little to a strange land. Philip and Helen wept when they heard this, and that night, when everybody was in bed, they not really ill, you know, and went to a good witch who lived in the woods They told her what the doctor had said were sure the Queen did not intend that Philip should ever return. good witch called a goat to her who had a very bright coat, like gold, and

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NCE upon a time there was a told Philip to get on his back; then she told Helen to get on behind Philip and had a sister named Helen. Their hold on tight, for the goat was to fly with them to a far-off land, and not asked them to live with him. And mother. Their father was a King, and to be afraid, for when they reached a while they came to a narrow strip of

The men in the ship where Helen fel

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did not know what to think of he sudden appearance, and when she told them she fell from the back of a goat. who was flying over the water with her and Philip on his back, they thought she could not be in her right mind. They sailed across to the very place where the goat landed with Philip, and there he was sitting on the shore crying, but when he saw Helen he dried his eyes, and taking the goat along with them, they walked toward a big castle asked them to live with him. And Helen became a Princess in that land and later Philip was a King.

And now I must tell you what hap pened to the wicked Queen. The old witch was very angry with her for treating Philip and Helen as she did, and one day she went to the castle

rocks by the shore.

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Some New Recipes

Pens a la Tartare Cold cooked as, tartare sauce, and one head of lettuce. Put the peas in a dish. Add enough tartare sauce to the peas to moisten them well and arrange a border of lettuce leaves around them. For the tartare sauce, take one cupful of mayannaise sauce, one tablespoonful of chopped gherkins, one teaspoonful each of chopped tarragon and chervil, and a pinch of sugar. Mix all the ingredients thoroughly and keep them on ice or in a very cool place.

Coffee Whip Pie—Three large ta-blespoons flow, 4 tablespoons sugar, 44 teaspoon salt, 2 cups strong coffee, 44 on vanilla, 2 eggs. Mix dry ingre dients together thoroughly, moisten with a little of the coffee, then add yolks of eggs beaten lightly; all the rest of the coffee slowly, mixing all smoothly Cook until thick, stirring often; remove from stove, add vanilla, beat well. Pour into baked pie shell. Beat whites of eggs stiff, add 3 tablespoons sugar, spread on pie, brown in hot oven.

Pineapple Ple-Chop the contents of 1 can sliced pineapple, add juice from an, add 2 eggs, 2 very scant cups sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, pinch of salt, stir together. Bake with 2 crusts. The conients of 1 can and the above will make

Creamed Chicken With Celery-Melt 2½ tablespoons butter, add 3 ta-blespoons flour and pour on gradually blespoons flour and pour on gradually if cup milk; season with ½ teaspoon salt, is teaspoon celery salt and a few grains of pepper; then add 1½ cups cold cooked chicken cut in cubes and 1-3 cup celery cut in small pieces.

Vegetable Soup—Run through food grinder 2 large potatoes, 1 onion, 1 car-rot, 1 large ripe tomato er ¼-can, ¼ of a small cabbage, 1 pound of neck beef; place all in kettle with about 3 quarts of water and cook 1 hour; then add b hour longer; stir often to prevent burn

The gigantic petition presented had been brought across the con tinent by automobile, to more duly impress the President of the need might give pause to people who have

How to Prevent Insomnia

the brain is not a muscular organ, it the brain is not a muscular organ, it must depend entirely upon bodily activ ity to draw the used blood away and replace it with a fresh supply. Insomnia is caused by a congestion of blood at the base of the brain, and re-

overloading the stomach with rich heavy, highly seasoned foods, especially late at night, too much thinking and planning, anxiety and worry, are all the self-inflicted causes for insomnia.

'Absolute mental self-control, as to your food, business and daily habits of life, is the caly way to overcome this self-inflicted curse, and no amount of drugs, even though they promote sleep will permanently bring relief, without

the proper mental command.

To evercome insomnia the very first important rule to follow is to positively ing; the second is to relax completely, mind and body, after retiring; the third, several minutes' practice of some simple exercises for the lower parts of the

A Barber-Mayor.

THE barber of the fown of Crystal River, Fla., was such an "apt" person and the Mayor's job such a trifling one that the populace thought to kill two birds with one stone by imposing the one upon the other and vice versa. The barber-mayor has evened up

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just back from Africa report that durthey employed perhaps 20,000 porters and thought things about the comparative safety of that continent and Europe.

PHYSICAL exercises are a valuable remedy for the prevention and brain and send it to the muscles, which need it, just before going to bed. Hot need it, just before going to bed. Hot milk is a wonderful sleep producer and causes an increased activity of the blow-vessels of the stomach, just iong enough to relieve the congestion of the brain.
Of course, it is not advisable to to bed hungry, and if you must eat something, a julcy apple will promote deep. thing, a juicy apple will promote elec-

The best exercises to relieve in and promote deep, restful sleep are heel and toe raising, at least 50 times before ing and leg kicking.

and from this one kick first one les and then the other, straight out with a sharp kick, as far as it will reach. This post tion should also be assumed for the leg

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TENT CITY ON HILLTOPS

Correspondent Sketches Life in Balkan Expeditionary Camp Among the Greeks.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. SALONIKI, Greece, Nov. 10.—The camp of the British Mediterranean expeditionary force lies to the west of Saloniki-or Thesaloniki as the Greeks have it-among the rolling foothills of Mount Kortchou. Although a very considerable force has already left Dor Doiran, on the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier, there are still some 11,000 men gathered in the

The first lot of British troops landed in Greece was Irish, as the commanding officer, Gen. Sir Bryan Mahan, is Irish. They were what was left of the Irish division sent to Gallipoli, whence they came on to Saloniki. But, as the Gen-eral said: "They are not as Irish as they were. Not that they are any less Irish-only there are fewer of them." For a great many were killed, wounded and taken prisoner in Gallipoli.

They are content to leave Gallipoli, but

the climate of Saloniki is nothing to boast of at this season. It rains every day. The rough, badly paved streets are muddy and full of chuck holes. The roads are knee deep in mud. Flour is scarce and the food is bad and dear. The price of everything has gone up three times since the arrival of the foreign troops. A British sovereign, for the first time, in a bankrupt country like Greece is worth less than its face value in loca money. While French is fairly curren as a language, English is not spoken Yet, despite all these material draw backs, the British Tommy in his camp outside Saloniki is so delighted to es cape the heat, the flies, the thirst and the stench of Gallipoli that he find Macedonia a sort of paradise.

Steep, Winding Streets.

The road from the harbor to the camp lies through the old Turkish quarter of the town, at a steep angle up narrow, winding streets. From almost every house hangs a projecting second story the latticed windows of which do not always conceal the eager, curious, un-veiled faces of Turkish women watching the passage to and fro of so many strange soldiers. Shops open their whole fronts direct to the street. The camp-bound British Tommy, like everyone else, is forced to bargain for his purwhich does not improve the already badly jumbled traffic. The foreigners bring their own food with them; if they did not they would run serious risk of starvation.

At every crossroad Temmy loses himself in a dense crowd of Greek soldiers, slight in comparison with the stocky deep-chested French, diminutive in com-parison with the tall, wiry British. The way to the camp leaves the town between the high walls of twin burial

grounds-one Jewish, the other Greek. A little farther on is the old Turkish cemetery. It has become the corral of hun dreds of Greek army mules. Close by a long series of brick barracks shelters tens of thousands of refugees from Macedonia, Thrace and Servia,

Succession of Mudholes. The road in the open country become an incredible succession of mudholes along which swing columns of broadshouldered, blue-clad Frenchmen making their way to their own camp lying the south of the British compound Trains of supply wagons, officers' auto mobiles, motor trucks, or "lorries" as the English call them, force Tomn and "poilus" alike into the soggy fields Two huge tractors draw each a gray painted French four-inch long-range gun, on whose muzzles are painted their names. One is "Boche Chaser," the other is "Death Spitter."

Along the road hundreds of itinerant vendors set up improvised stands in the fields. Neckties, hot chestnuts, suspenders, writing paper, raw shrimps. socks, sweetmeats, fortunes told, photo-graphs taken—and bang goes Tommy's pay! Enterprising merchants have even installed barrels of beer in the fields as stations of refuge for the thirsty soldier. Beggars, of course—the lame, lit-tle girls in tattered misery, the old of every race and kind.

Finally the tent city, seeming to cove nending acres of hilltops. The road and a stream separate the French from the British. Along the stream the British Tommies kneel, washing their clothes against the rocks as any French washerwoman might. Where the stream trickles over a five-foot rock making a meager waterfall, a number of men, stark in the chill air, are bathing. Halfway up a slope, a squad of signal men are doing drill.

Against the sky on the hilltop a squad of men are going through the exercises "to keep the beggars fit." the officer says. Down a valley, between two knolls, swings a company returning from route march. Near at hand, before the outcher's tent, a line of new-killed hogs nung up by the heels, are dripping. Atop of one hill is a flagpole with the

lag of the Red Cross. Every day more transports arrive pouring out their soldiers-Greek. French, British. Horses, kicking helpessly, are lifted bodily from the ship. Wagons, cannon, ammunition cases. stores-all clutter the quais. Silently the French slip up the railway line to the ront. This camp does not grow much. lut the British camp, for all the departures in the direction of Doiran and the Bulgarian frontier, is still populous,

the men still training. Between the French and the British here is the completest working co-op ration. The French have the predomnant force and they have taken the major burden of the expedition. While the British and French armies are wholly independent one of the other, actical method of procedure is for Gen. Sarrail to suggest to Gen. Sir Bryan

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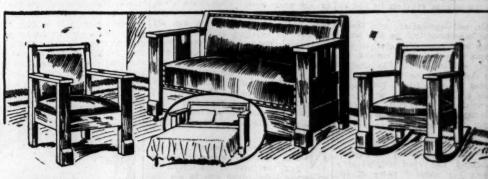
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Tageblatt Declares Press of United States Has Abused Country's Naturalized Citizens.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 9 .- "Persons who are born in Germany and become American citizens cannot be excused for violating the laws of America," says the Tageblatt in commenting upon President Wilson's message. "Germany would punish persons from abroad who came here and violated German laws.

icans, to which President Wilson refers, would not have been heated to such a point if the United States, under Mr. Wilson's presidency, had endeavored to maintain honest neutrality.

That was not done. "A great portion of the press not only proclaims sympathy for France and Great Britain, which is pardonable, but wages wordy warfare against Germans n the most offensive and indecent manner. President Wilson hitherto has had little to say against it.

"Above all, American industry has passionately' taken sides in this warwith passionate dollar hunger. There elso President Wilson has looked upon Not Surprised at Germans.

The Tageblatt says it has no desire to liscuss the moral aspects of the case, out remarks that in view of what has merica are excited.

"The paths of neutrality were not a first departed from by the Germans," i ontinues, "and they have demanded only that America remain really neutral. * Even those among us who have always endeavored to maintain friendly relations with the United States must declare most decidedly that President Wilson would do well to direct his remarks first to those doings."

The Lokal Anzeiger says that President Wilson's words of reproach to nose who passionately take sides in he war may safely be interpreted as a eference to German-Americans Will Settle With Nation's Chief.

"Our friends across the water," ontinues, "are men enough to settle matters with the nation's chief with that fearlessness which in the New World is accounted one of the highest rights of mankind. They will not allow hemselves to be outdone in this virtue by any native born American." This newspaper expresses amazement

at what it calls the continuous scolding and persecution of an honorable and capable part of the country's inhabitants, and confesses it does not know what these men should have

The Morgen Post makes a violent attack on President Wilson, saying that it has long known that he was anti-German, but that he never before had given rein to his hatred in this fashion. "This 'neutral' Government's head has hardly a word of reproach for the shameless incitements of the jingo press against Germany. * * But he ults as traitors, anarchists and dishoncrable persons those men in whom love for the old fatherland lives and who ise up against the despicable things done against them daily."

Comment Is Limited.

The Kreuz Zeitung says that thus far there has been no sufficient evidence of German plots against the United States "Be that as it may." continues the ewspaper, "Germany cannot be made esponsible for them. There is nobody in Germany who approves of them."

The Vossische Zeitung uses over its Washington dispatch summarizing the essage the headline, "Wilson Against

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he German-Americans," but does not comment on the document. Comment is likewise lacking in the newspapers

USES SUPREME COURT LETTER HEADS IN VOTE CANVASS

other than those mentioned.

commissioner Fred L. William Sends Out Form Letter Asking Friends to Aid Him in Getting Judgeship.

Supreme Court Commissioner Fred L Villiams, who has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court, is sending letters to lawyers throughout the State, written on stationery of the Court, asking for support of his candidacy He wants to succeed the late John C. Brown.

Letters received by local attorney appear to be form letters and are typed on Supreme Court letterheads. In the letters Williams says his serv-

ces as commissioner began three years ago, when he was first elected by the Court, and that he was re-elected last April by unanimous vote of the Court. He closes by asking the support of the recipient if he thinks from the record disclosed he is qualified for the office sought.

Are You the Best Dancer in St. Louis?

JOHN E. TURNER IS ELECTED

President of West End Business

Men's Association.

John E. Turner, a lawyer, last night was elected president of the West End Business Men's Association at a meet-ing at the West End Hotel. He suc-ceeds Dr. B. W. Clarke, who was elected a director. Turner has served as presi-

dent before. Other officers elected were Adolph Braun, first vice president; W. H. Well-pott. second vice president; Dr. O. A. Ambrose, third vice president; C. P. Strother, financial secretary; Arthur Klug, treasurer, and Samuel Lears, ser-

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PRINCE'S V'EDDING POSTPONED

Kalser's Youngest Son Will Not Marr Till February, Dispatch Says. LONDON! Dec. 9 .- Emperor William

as fixed the date for the marriage of

cess Marie of Anhalt for the end

of February, at Potsdam, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

"The marriage was to have taken place before Christmas," says the dispatch. "The Emperor and Empress hope that the war will be ended by February and they postponed the marriage caremony until that they

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Republic Retires All of Old Paper in Three Years With Aid of Americans.

NEW MONEY IS AT PAR

Cordoba Was at Discount for Time After European War Began, but Is Again Normal.

onetary conversion of Nicaragua, by which a mass of paper money with nothing behind it save the impaired credit of the Government has been converted into a currency backed by a gold reserve, was completed on Oct. 31, by the expiration of the time in which to change the old paper into the new money.

The conversion was begun in a pre liminary way in 1911 by the provisiona Government which succeeded the regimes of Zelaya and of Madriz, the fled. It was entered into actively in 1912, was interrupted and set back a year by the fierce revolution of that year, was resumed in 1913, and although re tarded by the business depression that fell upon the country was making fair headway in 1914 when it was again set back by the European war. Notwith standing these obstacles the present Government, which succeeded the provisional officials after the elections of 1912, has steadily kept at it and now consummates its plan, much to the ben efit of business, commerce and in-

Silver Currency in 1893. When President Zelaya, who kept himself in power and dictated Nicaragua for 17 years, from 1893 to 1906 first assumed office there was a silver currency. During his first eight years he left it alone, issuing but small amounts of paper. In 1901 and 1902 he issued 5,200,624 pesos in paper currency and the country at once went from a silver to a paper basis, the gold exchange falling from the silver rate of 2.08 in 1900 to a fluctuating rate of 5 to 6 in 1902 and 7 to 8 in 1903. No further paper issues were made for some years, in fact some was retired, the exchange rate falling to 5.50 or 6.

His last two years, 1908 and 1909, were turbulent and revolutionary. Over 3,-000,000 pesos more paper were issued, the rate jumping to 9. His temporary successor, Dr. Madriz, found no money and a first-class revolution. He issued 15,000,000 pesos. The revolutionary gov-ernment who gained possession in September, 1910, had no money and at first no revenues and issued 24,000,000 during 1911 to pay the expenses of their revolution and other things. The rate fluctuated from 12 to 22, averaging 16. Then they began the monetary cor version. The services of the late Charles A. Conant of New York and F. C. Harrison of London, late Treas-urer-General of India, two of the best

experts in America and England, were secured to devise the reform. A group of New York bankers were interested through the State Department on invi-tation of Nicaragua and financed the conversion. It cost Nicaragua approxi-mately two millions besides much financial distress at times, but though often bitterly discouraged, the Government stuck to it, as they wanted to get their country on a sound money basis, and now they reap their reward. New Money at Par.

The new money, of which the cordoba is the standard, equal to an American dollar in value, went into force March 23, 1913. The gold reserve is kept in New York. All went well, exchange re-maining at par, until the war in Europe broke out. Then, frightened unduly as it has since turned out, but along with the rest of the world, the Government passed a moratorium law and the sale of gold exchange stopped. Cordobas went to a discount, at first of five to eight points. Then, assisted by local speculators, who wanted to return to the halycon days of wild fluctuations, cordobas fell and rose, and fell again, at one time reaching 25 per cent discount. Early this year the favorable reaction set in, assisted by one of the local banks, and the cardoba has gradually risen till now, coincident with the con version of the last of the old paper noney, it is practically at par again. and the Government and the bankers say it will be maintained there at all

Considering the effects of the war on finances, and that it cut Nicaraguar commerce into half, and also considersterling and the money standards of Europe, Nicaragua's feat of bringing its money to par is very creditable. It has had good financial advice and as-sistance, and has persevered. It should be the first step towards a revival of its commerce and business. The retirement of the last of the paper currency and bringing the new cordoba back to par is hailed as a financial feat. President Diaz and Minister of Finance Cuadra are naturally much elated.

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dan Succeeds Mrs. Ella Flagg Young. CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—John D. Shoop. who has been assistant superintendent of schools during the six-year term of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, yesterday was elected superintendent by the Board of Education. The board elected as its president Jacob Loeb, sponsor of the resolution placing a bar on the teachers' federation as a member of the Fed-

Liquor Barred From Baggage.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 9.—An injunction prohibiting the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co. from carrying in this State alcoholic liquors in personal baggage when the packages are labeled a containing invited that the containing invited the containing invited that the containing invited the con

ROOSEVELT FEARS TO SPEAK, FOR HE MIGHT TALK WAR

Peclines to Address Toronto Canadia

not Buy Honor With Money. TORONTO, Ontario, Dec. 9.—Col. Roosevelt in refusing an invitation to speak here is reported to have said: "cannot speak in Toronto until the war is ver. I cannot trust myself, for I cer ainly I would say what would be un-vise to. I cannot speak but what is in

Maj, Fred H. Deacon, president of the bedside and bade them farewell.

Toronto Canadian Club, had pressed the BAN ON NOISES IN NEW YORK olonel to address the club here in the ear future. Maj. Deacon in his talk with Col. Roosevelt referred to the fact that the United States was aiready con-tributing much to the cause of the allies. "You cannot buy honor with money,"

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wise to. I cannot speak but what is in LONDON, Dec. 9.—Shortly before the my heart, and the thing that is in my died, having been taken ill on the last heart now is war. I am cricitising my day he was out with his pack, A. D day he was ou

nition of the "health and happiness" ... New Yorkers who hitherto have been deprived of proper rest by unnecessary noises was given today by Police Commissioner Woods. A general order was issued placing upon the police responsibility for enforcing to the letter all ordinary designed to ordinances designed to make the city more quiet. Among the noises placed under the ban are needless shouting and yelling by street peddlers, newsboys



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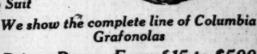
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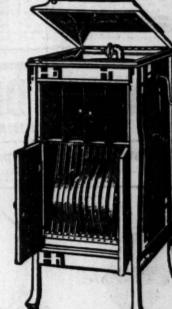


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Chief.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Eliseo Arre

ansing said, would be announced later Henry P. Fletcher, now Ambassador to

Chile, is virtually certain to go to Mex-

The Mexican Embassy here receive

ment of the new American Ambassado

ARREDONDO TO BE chmitz & Shroder riday Bargains. SPECIAL TABLES Piled High With Extraor Selected for Post by First

dinary Values for Friday's Selling Odd Lots

ondo, Gen. Carranza's confidential rep-Men's Winter Suits esentative in Washington, has been se cted to be the next Ambassador from 37, 38 and 39—from tes that sold to \$20.00.... \$8.00 Mexico to the United States. Secretary Lansing formally announced receipt of advices announcing Mr. Ar-receipt of advices announcing Mr. Ar-redondo's appointment. The new Amer-ican Ambassador to Mexico, Secretary

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Made with inside band o pull down over the ars—new pat-

ts first information of Arredondo's apixtures in gray, brown d tan cassimeres—val-up to \$10— \$5.85 ale Friday at. \$5.85 ment dispatches which were forwarded by John W. Belt who is representing the department with Gen. Carranza.

The new Ambassador will probably receive and present his credentials about the same time that the appoint

> to Mexico is announced. The appointment of Ambassadors re the two Governments.

and \$2.50 Pants Embassy Never Closed. While the American Embassy in Mex-co never was closed, it performed lit-Cassimeres and worsteds n nest patterns—have nion Label— \$1.50 to 44 waist...\$1.50 tle service through the succeeding changes of authority in the Mexican capital which shifted between Gen. Carranza, Gen. Villa and Gen. Zapata. During that time American diplomatic relaons were maintained with the various de facto controlling authorities through Boys' \$3.00 and Villa and through the Brazilian Lega \$4.00 Norfolk Suits

ion in Mexico City itself.

Arredondo is Gen. Carranza's cousin. Fletcher has been selected for the delicate task of representing the United States during the reconstruction period in Mexico, particularly because of his familiarity with Latin-American affairs and the marked success which has attended the conduct of his mission in Chile. He has long been in the American diplomatic service and worked his from the lower grades. He is a Re

Fletcher 43 Years Old. Fletcher's home is in Chambersburg, Pa. He is 43 years old, unmarried and a lawyer. During the Spanish War he was in the Rough Riders as a private and later was a Lieutenant in the volun-teer infantry in the Philippine service. His first diplomatic service was in the American Legation to Cuba, later he went to China and then to Portugal. He went to Chile as Minister in 1909 and when Chile and the United States raised the rank of their corresponding diplo-matic representatives to that of Ambasador, he was advanced to the highes

Practically all the principal powers o he world, with the exception of Japan low have followed the lead of the Pan-American nations and recognized Gen Carranza's Government,

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SCHOOLS FOR CHILD WORKERS

port Own Establishment.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.-Continuation classes to meet the require-ments of the Child Labor law which becomes effective Jan. 1, will be organized here by several departnent stores and other concerns. Dr John G. Garber, Superintendent of Schools, said that nine concerns employing approximately 1300 children between the ages of 14 and 16 have arranged to maintain and pay for the schools in their own establishments and would conform with any curricuum laid down by the Board of Edu-

La Salle Friday Bargain. Delicious Chocolate Nut Fudge Caramels, 15c pound.

ANIMAL ROUNDUP IN NEW YORK

When Steamer Hits Barge. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Battery Park

up of cattle, sheep and calves, following a collision between the steamship ing a collision between the steamship North Star and a barge loaded with livestock. A great hole was torn in the side of the barge and the animals drift ed out through it.

Nearly 200 were drowned. A few were

captured and imprisoned in a tempor-ary corral. Scores of sheep and calves aught by citizens disappeared.

If You Have a Headache

LOOKING FOR MISS LENA SEMON

Estate of Mother.

Iwenty-fifth street, East St. Louis, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mans-ker, are trying to find their sister, Miss Lena Semon, formerly of Du-quoin, Ill., who, they believe, is liv-ing in St. Louis. She is needed to settle the estate

of their mother, Mrs. Katherine Semon, who died in Duquoin, Dec. 3.

Are You the Best Dancer in St. Louis?

Mrs. Carrie Lake Morton Die CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Mrs. Carrie Lake Morton, wife of Joy Morton, and mother of Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of Chicago, and Sterling Morton of Kansas City, died today at her home near Lisle. Ill. Mrs. Morton, who was born in 1857, was the daughter of Judge George B. Lake of Omaha.

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS AMBASSADOR FROM AT FRONT UNDERGO MEXICO TO THE U.S. MORAL CONVERSION

Confidential Agent of Carranza Examination of Letters Reveals That Hardships Have Good Influence on Men.

> PETROGRAD, N 7. ...-The effect of the war on the common soldiers and put your stomach in fine condition their families in the villages has been studied and reported to the Imperial Geographic Society by I. I. Ulyanoff on the basis of letters that have passed through his hands. Ulyanoff examined 14 letters written from a village in the northern province of Perm. Without exception all the village letter writers de-clared the war had to be fought to a victorious conclusion, no matter what the cost to the country or to them-

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practically all the soldier letter writers had obviously undergone, in their lonely watches or in their quiet trench conversations, moral experiences that Ulyanoff characterized as conversions.

They expressed the intention, if spared,

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is plenty of sunshine in life. The soldiers writing from the front, some on the eve of batle, expressed unfaltering confidence in the final outcome, whether they should live to see it or not. But what was more striking was that

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Sometimes I think a man-a married man with extensive domestic obligations-is not to be blamed for thinking of Santa Claus as an elderly porch climber with many aliases and a bad record, a corrupt old offender speaking with a Low-Dutch accent and wearing an Andrew Carnegie make-up of white whiskers, who comes forth on Christmas Eve with his sleigh empty and goes back home again on Christmas morning laden with loot wrested from weakminded male adults.

Samuel G. Blythe

The Machineonian Cry

Come Over Into Machineonia and Help Us! cry the Old Guard of the Republicans. We want—must have—a good. strong man for 1916.

Mr. Blythe has been looking over the possibilities who may respond to the cry of the Old Guard, and in this article appraises them all and sets down their political assets and liabilities.

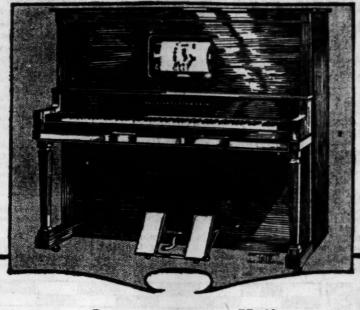
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Lo, the Poor Piute, a laugh story of the races, by Charles E. Van Loan; The Slacker, a love story, by W. B. Trites; The Blue Sky Company, by Will Payne; In Winter Quarters, Reminiscences of the Circus, by L. B. Yates; and Is Germany Hungry? by an American just back from Berlin.

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NG MEAT REGULARLY CLOGS THE KIDNEYS, CAUSING PAINS IN THE BACK

Don't fail to flush your Kidneys occasionally with a tablespoonful of harmless fruit Salts to avoid danger.

POLICEMAN'S WIDOW GETS \$1080 GERMANS SHOT Mrs. Charles Barmeier, widow of the diceman who was shot and killed on hanksgiving night in an alley in the ear of 917 Salisbury street, while going to the rescue of Mrs. Catherine Street, who was also shot and killed, was pre-

Received \$2000 ePasion Money.

sented with a check for \$1080, represent-ing a year's salary of her husband, by

President of the Police Board McPhee ters at police headquarters this morn-ing. Mrs. Barmeler has two children,

Mrs. Barmeler thanked the Commi sioner, and said that the money, to-gether with the \$2000 she has received

Reason Never Made Clear, Says Priest, Who Was Made Mayor George, 12 years old, and Walter, 3 years old. at Loos-en-Gohelle, France.

> LOOS-EN-GOHELLE, Pas de Clais, France, Nov. 10 .- Only 300 of the 5000 innabitants of Loos-en-Gohelle were still in the town when the Germans took it in October last year. A hundred of them escaped through the French lines. The rest lived just 10 days short of a year under foreign domination and under the direct administration of the Abbe Campagne, the parish priest, made Mayor in spite of himself by the Ger-man Kommandatur.

Loos-en-Gohelle, which should not be confounded with Loos in the department du Nord near Lille, was on the line of the great race between the Germans and the allies toward the road to Calais and the sea last year. The uhlans came Oct. 4, followed by four regiments of the Prussian Guard. A battalion of French nfantry sent against them four days later was obliged to retire before superior numbers, after a violent fight.
The Germans then began to fortify the

position and occupied it in force.

The Abbe Campagne, who with 200 o his parishioners was liberated by the British troops in the recent battle of Loos, affirms that "the first measure of the Germans was to shoot seven civil-ians, among whom were two men 80 years old and one 70; the others were from 82 to 40. Four of the men were farmers; the reason for their execution was never made clear; what they did was simply this: They went out to feed their cows one night and while doing so were caught by the German sentinels and held as prisoners until shot.

Copper Taken From Mine. The men who were strong enough to work were employed by the Germans in dismounting all the machinery of the nines, taking off the copper and loading upon cars.

The moment of their arrival in Lon the Germans called upon me and de-manded at the point of a revolver where the Mayor and his assistants were," the priest said. "When I told them that all the authorities of the town had left, they

"You shall be the sole authority here ou shall be Mayor.'

"I replied that my religious functions in the eyes of French law were incompatible with municipal authority. They declared that it did not matter and that ney should hold me responsible for all that might happen in the village; for any discovery of concealed arms, for any telephones that might have been hidden, for any luminous signals, etc. I had no choice but to accept the dan had no choice but to accept the dangercus honor and I have done what I could for my compatriots during the period of ation, with two German soldiers at my door with fixed bayonets all the time acting as sentinels. I was unable to go out more than three times a week, Sun-days, Tuesdays and Thursdays, to visit he population, accompanied by a German interpreter.
"A short time after the Germans ar

rived they notified me that a contribu-tion of war of 7000 francs had been evied upon the town of Loos. Since the population remaining in the town was mostly of the poorer class, I had no idea where I could raise such a sum. We finally decided to make it up from portions of the relief allowance made by the director of the mines of Lens to he women of mobilized miners. We

Previsions Were Scarce.
"During the long months that we live inder German domination our life was nost difficult; provisions became rarer and rarer, until at the beginning of May we were on the point of dying of hunger. Each person had to live six days on the half of a loaf of bread weighing three pounds. The affuation was desperate. I succeeded in collect-ing quietly a few bushels of wheat that remained in the neighboring granaries, and my parishioners ground it in their coffee mills. We lived on this until the American Relief Commission finally came to our aid. Later, I was called to Lens, with the Mayors of the differ-ent towns of the region, who had ar-ranged to supply us with 190 grams of flour, sufficient to make 250 grams of bread, per day, per head.

"Our difficulties, however, were not at an end; as soon as it became known that we had flour with which to make good bread, we were obliged to defend our improvised bakery in the farmhouse of Madamoiselle Petit against the Ger-man soldiers. We finally secured from the Kommandatur a sign: 'Civil bak-ery; entrance prohibited to soldiers.' "During the bombardments the worst hours were from 10 o'clock in the morn-ing until noon and from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until sunset. After the in-tensive bombardment of May 3 we were obliged to remove the backery to a cellar, where we lived practically under-ground from that time until began such a cannonading as we, who have been within the sound of bursting shells a year, had not conceived possible. The sound of that cannonading, however, was agreeable to our ears, because it was not difficult for us to infer from it that the French or British were forcing the attack and that our delivery was no

Men's Suits and Overcoats, 2.95. Reduction sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.

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> Pessum Hunting vs. Pie Suppers. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 9.—The "lithere, debated the question, "Re solved. That there would be more pleasure in 'possum hunting than in going to a ple supper and eating ple with a girl." The judges took sides so vigorsly that they could not reach a de-don, but it was noticed they all joined ple supper that followed.

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Mike Gibbons' Cold Appears to Be in His Feet, Rather Than His Chest

New Year's Day Basket Game Between Intercity Champions Announced Yesterday.

SOONERS TO PLAY ST. L. U.

Coach Keogan Schedules Game, but Date and Place Are Uncettled.

Local followers of basket ball are promised the greatest treat that has been offered them since the heyday of the old City League, years back, when the Illinois A. C. and the Colum-bian Athletic Club fives play on the

bian Athletic Club fives play on the C. A. C. court, New Year's day.

During the existence of the City League, St. Louis teams were considered potent factors in the awarding of the national championships. As the I. A. C. quintet now boasts of the national A. A. U. title, having won it at the annual tourney at Cincinnati, last season, the local club team will be traveling in the top set, should it win on Jan. I.

The game will be played on the dance floor of the local club, which will be fitted out as a court. Accommodations

Billikens to Play Oklahoma. Coach George Keogan of the St. Louis

University basket ball squad has an nounced that games with the Oklaho University team will be included on the Billiken schedule this year. Keogan states that the two schools have finally agreed to contests, but that the particulars will be decided upon at a later

Municipal Basketers Meet.

A meeting of the managers and cap tains of the Municipal Basket Bal League teams has been called by Ro-League teams has been called by Rodowe Abeken for this evening in the Park Department office, 330 Municipal Courts Building. Plans for the opening of the coming season will be discussed. The meeting of those interested in the proposed ladies' league will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the same place.

Edgar Kaw was re-elected to the position of captain of the Principia Academy basbet ball five yesterday. This will be Kaw's third season as the pilot of the gold and gold quint. He and Bekins will play the forwards, Craig and Noble will probably receive the guard nominations, while Colvin should again jump at center. There are about 20 candidates for the team.

Pikers Defeat Freshmen.

The three university squads went through stiff workouts yesterday, althrough stiff workouts yesterday, ai-though there is not a collegiate contest scheduled before the holidays are over. Coach Edmunds sent his freshman "man-eaters" against the Pikeway varsity and there was a lively battle, although the "regs" finally won from the first-year men. At St. Louis U and C. B. C. there were scrimmages between the scrubs and first teams.

Pierce Johnson, Soldan's classy grid star and guard of last season's basket ball team, has decided not to come out for the winter game this season. Johnson was a power to the West End defense last year and will be sorely missed. Broeder will fill in at his place. The high school teams will open their season Saturday night.

Two basket ball games will be played omorrow night on the Central Y. M. A. courts. In the opening contest, he Cabanne M. E. Church five meet he Y. M. C. A. quint, while in the second game the Mohawks and the Eulids clash.

Swimmer, Weight 280 Lbs., Plunges 60 Feet in 19 1-5 Seconds for New Record CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—A new world's swim-mine record for the 60-foot plunge for distance is claimed today for Craig Red-mon, a 280-pound athlete of the University of Chicago.

f Chicago,
Competing against the Chicago Athletic
tasociation team last night, Redmon
llunged the 50 feet in 19 1-5 seconds, twofiths of a second faster than the former
world's mark.

BARRETT'S GRADUATION **BIG BLOW TO ITHACANS**

Randall C. A. C.'s Referee.

Eddie Randali, it has been announced, will be third man in the ring at the Coumbian Athletic Club's amateur boxing thow tonight, in the absence of the club's regular official, Harry Sharpe, who is still in the hospital, although nuch improved in condition.

The following bouts are on tonight's eard:



Have at 'Em, Colonel!

IT looks as though the coming year Will be a record breaker; The Colonel has put in a bid For Johnny Franklin Baker.

With Baker hanging 'round at third, In place of Jimmy Austin, We have a hunch the Rickeyites Will make it hot for Boston.

Of course there'll be a slight increas In overhead expenses, When Johnny Franklin Baker starts To busting up our fences.

In putting in his little bid
The Colonel wasn't kidding;
There's nothing on the statute books
To keep a guy from bidding.

And so the Colonel made a bid; But we would like to bet him One hundred million* iron men That someone else will get him.

*See either Bradstreet or Dun.

Of course, it is understood that thosone million iron men is, or are, a mer figure of speech.

G EORGE STALLINGS is a disappointed man. George thought that Sherwood Magee's hitting would just about win the flag for the Braves. But Sherry had a most woeful slump in his hitting. He didn't hit a single umpire, spectator, player or policeman and feli off 34 points in hitting the pill.

Catcher Clemons who will wear the

Catcher Clemons who will wear the colors of Col. Hedges next year batted 307 and beat the interstate commerce law 74 times for Louisville the past sea-

Looks Good.

From which we gather Mr. Clemons Will be a star With Rickey's lemons.

Where Shoe Pinches.

The automobile owners are going to protest against paying a tax on motor cars and gasoline. We don't blame them. We'd kick if they put a tax on . . .

The six-day bike racers are 19 miles ahead of the record. Oscar Egg is still fresh and stands a good chance to win if he doesn't crack.

Speaking about eggs, if Roger Bresna han is in the market, we trust he wil not forget that we still have "Ham' Hyatt. Hyatt.

Which reminds us that Princeton elected Hogg captain of the football team. The Tiger ought to land the bacon next year.

There is no truth in the rumor that Vernon Castle will succeed Miller Hug-gins as manager of the Cardinals.

Heine Groh says there is not a man on the Cincinnati team who has any use for Manager Buck Herzog. Heine says Buck considers himself so far above the privates in the ranks he won't stop at the same hotel with them. Looks like Garry Herrmann has his peace work cut out for him right at home.

Maybe it's Heine's position at the bat that gets on Buck's nerves. But we wouldn't care if he stood with his back to the pitcher so long as he get those little old baste hits.

At that most ballplayers would be tickled to death that the manager didn't stop at the same hotel with them. Heine's namesake, Heine Zim, for instance.

Built Nap's Park **Buys Out Somers**

William J. Hunkin to Take Over Cleveland Club With Johnson's Permisssion.

CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 9.—William J. Hunkin, millionaire president of the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co. of Cleveland, may be the next owner of the Cleveland American League Baseball Club, negotiations for the sale of which are being conducted here. Hunkin refused today to comment on a report that he is after the club. So did President Ban B. Johnson of the American League.

Hunkin's company built the modern baseball plane for Owner Charles W. Somers here in 1910.

Big Nine Track Date Conflicts With Local Meet

Missouri Athletic Association's indo neet promoters are worried over the announcement that the Big Nine's indoor championships have been set for March 18, at Northwestern University, Evans-

is, at Northwestern University, Evanston.

It is on this date that the M. A. A. is going to hold its big invitation event, to which all the big colleges of the Middle West and some from the East have been invited.

The M. A. A. date can not be altered because when the Missouri Valley conference schools convened here last week, Tom Watts, of the M. A. A. Athletic Committee, set this date so that the Valley schools could arrange their dual meets accordingly. To change now would therefore overturn all the Valley School athletic plans.

Watts is trying to figure a way out of the impasse.

Harvard Track Man More Popular Than Mahan, Vote

pounds—Norman Geger, C. A. C., pounds—Arthur Burke, S. B. A. C., George Oater, C. A. C. , ys. pounds—Sam Inkley, C. A. C., ys. pounds—Charles Hittler, C. A. C., willie Nicholis, C. A. C. avyseights—Arthur Wickert, C. A. vs. Ernest Kramer, K. A. C. dges—James Solari and John Q. diges—James Hollish Research Confer. Mahan was chosen second marshal and R. Norris Williams of the tennis team third marshal.

Former City Champions Recruit Full Strength for Sunday's Soccer Game.

FOUR STARS TO RETUR!

Abstein, Sucher, Reid and Steffen Will Be in Regular Positions Again.

Soccer football has been so thoroughly debrutalized, refined, polished and al! that sort of thing that the old head regard it almost in the same light as a tea dansant. Those who weathered the storms of the "'90s" would just as soon ttend a pink tea as they would play attend a pink tea as they would play in the modern game, because those battle-scarred veterans steadfastly refuse to wear wrist watches.

But if those ancients want an inside tip they can have it, to-wit: The St. Leos are going to play the Naval Reserves Sunday at Robison Field.

This isn't exactly a secret. Charley Bartley has announced his schedule as often as the papers will run it, but Charley forgot to emphasize the fact that the St. Leos really will PLAY.

The 10-time champions haven't played this season, if we heed the word of such eminent judges as Duke Sheehan, the Oklahoma tenor, and Buil Brannigan, the two-fisted forward of the champs. They've been in there dilly-dallying around, but they haven't played. Their record proves that, say Duke and Buil.

But just wait! The youthful Naval Reserves, the fastest ship afloat, nosed into first place last Sunday by trimming the Ben Millers and have grown so cocky that the venerable, old St. Leos are preparing to take them to task. in the modern game, because those bat-

Leos to Use Old Stars.

"We're going to line up our full strength for the first time Sunday." said Brannigan today. "I understand said Brannigan today. "I understand that Billy Monahan intends to have Abstein and Sucher, who have been out for a few weeks with broken ribs, in the lineup, while Reld will be back in the game after a lay-off. We'll have our forward line intact and I think Steffen will be a big help. If present plans don't go amiss we'll start with this battle front:

"Sheehan, goal: Abstein and Bou and Reid, halfbacks; J. Brannigan Steffen, R. Brannigan, J. Miller an Donohue, forwards. That's our real team, and it will be the first app In last Sunday's encounter, the Leos had Donohue, a forward, at halfback, and Joe Flynn, who hasn't played foot-ball for four years, also in the back-field. The line-up was generally rear-ranged and team play was a nonentity.

Leos Not "All In." And because of these "breaks" luck, the Leos now are at the bottom of the heap with only two more weeks into the heap with only two more weeks into which to climb before the Christmas holiday series. Even though both these games should be won, the Leos will not be at the top when the Pullmans call for the annual feature games. But it is the intention of the St. Leos to make the carping critics eat their sarcasm. "We're not 'all in'" said the retiring Duke Sheehan today "and we're willing to bet money we're not. Anybody that thinks we won't beat the Naval Reserves will kindly stand up and be knocked down. This slump has gone far enough. Much too much in fact."

Kieckhefer Wins and Takes Lead From Maupome

ocal Cueist, Who Plays Felton Tonight, Is Dethroned Although Idle.

Pierre Maupome's sojourn in first

Veteran Soccer Star Suspended for Biting Foe

Rowdowe Abeken, director of municipal athletics, announced this morning Knights of Father Mathew municipal soccer team for two weeks. Abeken asserted Reed was found guilty of biting Goalkeeper Wilcox of the Trumbulls 'n the leg and in the shoulder during a fight on the field last Sunday while a game was in progress.

Wilcox was suspended one week for acting as food supply to Reed, who began the argument.

Reed is a veteran of the old St. Louis league, when he starred in games 10 or 15 years ago. He is reputed to be nearly 40 years of age.

McCourt Beats Otis.

The Amateur Perill.

WHILE the financial doctors are performing an autopsy on major league baseball in Cleveland to find out the cause of its fatal malady, a St. Louis Middleweight Agrees to meeting of Forest City's Amateur Baseball Association was being simultaneously held-a meeting at which the advance of the sport and its future growth were enlarged upon.

probably. But it will never attain

to championship heights by it-self, as long as its star athletes

are not permitted to compete in A. A. U. events.

M. A. A. Takes Right Stand.

AS the time draws near for the re-

turn to activity of the Missour

The M. A. A. athletic committee asserts that it will NOT receive into athletic membership any athlete who may now or at

any subsequent time be enrolled by any other local club, except with the consent of the said club.

About Those 1916 Games.

NOTHING more is heard of the

Olympic games which

cheduled to be held in Berlin in 1916. The handling of these contests by Germany is, of course, impossible now. If transferred to America the event would be almost purely a U. S. affair.

As matters now appear, it will

be a miracle if the Olympic games

can be held in Europe within 10

years after the close of the war.

Neither time, money nor athletes

Is there any connection between the two? Is the tremendous success of amateur baseball in Cleveland responsible, in part, for the financial wreck of Charley Somers and his American League and Association teams?

It is a little remarkable, at first sight, that the city which has seen the highest develop-ment—in point of attendance—in the amateur game, should also harbor the worst professional

WHILE Somers' club has been sink-ing into decline, the amateurs have been building up a following that has resulted in attendances of as high as \$2,000 persons at a single game! Think of the: This is twice as large as a world's

series crowd and tops the grand total of 70,000 persons which saw the Yale-Harvard game of 1914. Yale-Harvard game of 1914.

This year the average attendance at the Cleveland amateur championship semi-finals and finals fell to 45,000 or so. But even that is a crowd to challenge the attention of magnates who derive the larger part of their week's receipts from Sunday attendance.

Do Amateurs Help or Hurt?

MAJOR league magnates have pooh-poohed the amateur peril. pooh-poohed the amateur peril.
One of them told Old Man Dope that
amateurism should be helped, not
discouraged, since it educates more
persons to become prospective contributors at the major league gate.
But a competitive amateur crowd
of from 20,000 to 60,000 persons on
Sunday surely would include manyhundreds, or even thousands, of fans
who without the amateur contests
would have slipped at least two bits
each to the professional promoter's
treasury.

It's a question with two angles; but it's an obtuse one that doesn't include a serious view of the financial menace to Sunday crowds, at big league parks.

Ebbets Recovers His Speech.

C HARLES EBBETS, owner of the Brooklyn National League Club, Brooklyn National League Club, has recovered his speech, which was seriously impaired, some time ago, by advocating more holiday dates in baseball. Charles' vocal efforts are now directed toward inducing the league to start its season later than formerly.

Ebbets thinks the last week in

April would be ample time to begin the season's hostilities. Judging by ome of the weather experienced last year, the middle of May would be The last, of course, is impossible as long as the schedule consists of 154 games for each club and an early October finish.

Nevertheless many fans have long felt that baseball is begun in weather wholly unseasonable for anything but foot-warmers and hot stove baseball.

One Lucky Guy, This Ebbets.

E BBETS is a rather lucky person, financially. He began the season financially. He began the season with a club more or less discredited, in a baseball sense. Financially it was driven to an issue of \$100,000 popular stock, which was sold to the public in \$10 lots. This was to enable the club to operate during the 1915 season. Had the club proved a bloomer, as formerly, Ebbets, like Somers, might now be taking the 10 count. As it is, Robinson's men came through with a good season and won public favor—not to mention considerable money.

omention considerable money.

Something was coming to

Ebbets, at that. For, although
he has been ridiculed for some
of his views in baseball politics, he has been a faithful fighter in the cause of Organized Baseball for 20 years or thereabouts.

Our Athletic Tangle. CONFERENCES and committee meetings are now the order of the day in the local athletic world, where the new officers of the Western Division of the Amateur Athletic Union are trying to smooth out factional differences and get down to business.

The conflicting elements in the local situation are the Y. M. C. A., the Sunday School A. A., the Municipal A. A. and the A. A. U. President Tom Watts has about succeeded in smoothing out the wrinkles, from the Municipal A. A. standpoint, and is working on the A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A. The last named crganization seems the only intractable opponent of the A. A. U. Just why this should be is not yet clearly understood, as two or three years ago an agreement between the A. A. U. and the "Y" branches throughout the country existed and the association athletes entered and competed in the A. A. U. events. day in the local athletic world, where The Y. M. C. A. is a powerful

Foreign Golfers All at Front: Anderson Returns to U. S. to Find Opponents

turned from a stay of five weeks in Great Britain, found that war had paralyzed golf there. Virtually the only golf countenanced in the United Kingdom he found is a series of exhibition matches played of the countenance of urned from a stay of five weeks in Grea

GIBBONS SUFFERING FROM BRONCHIAL PNEUMONIA

Return Engagement to Take Place Tuesday.

'Pride of the Patch" Expects to Fight Twice in the Next Three Weeks.

HARRY TRENDALL IS BUSY

A. A. U. events.

If the athletes find their progress blocked by Y. M. C. A. rules, they will jump the Y. M. C. A. Progressive boys will naturally want to join the highest circle of athletics open to them. By applying for A. A. U. cards for its runners and jumpers, etc., the Y. M. C. A. could keep its stars and give them a field for advancement at the same time. Tommy Burke, the St. Louis middle weight, was today matched to fight Gus weight, was today matched to fight Gus Christie, the Milwaukee middleweight at the Future City Athletic Club, next Tuesday, Dec. 14. Christie this morning consented to the weight demanded, 158 pounds at 5 p. m. the day of the fight. Burke had been promised the next feature bout at the Future City A. C. and three men were considered as opponents, Johnny Howard, of Bayonne, N. J., and Len Rowlands, of Milwaukee, in addition to Christie. turn to activity of the Missouri Athletic Association track and field athletes, the little clubs around the city have been growing more and more anxious, fearing that their stars might be won over by the handsome new home of the organization. They should worry—not.

Trendall Gets Two Bouts.

Harry Trendall, the real welter-weight fighter, who probably still is St. Louis' very best representative in the fistic world, has accepted an offer to box either Mickey Sheridan of Chicage The position taken is that the Missouri A. A. must have competition here and can not afford to discourage its rivals by snatching away their members, even though the ath lete should voluntarily offer to transfer.

Arrange Game With Tigers HERE, WEIGHT 158 Missouri Still Has Two Open Dates

St. Louis U. Management Has, So Far, Closed Arrangements for Only One 1916 Football Contest, That With Washington-Columbians Are Very Gun-Shy.

Billikens Have Chancento

ASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S success in booking Michigan for a football game next fall rounds out an attention the Pikers and incidentally calls attention to the fact that St. Louis U.'s program is anything but interesting, as far as it has gone. Only the Washington game on Turkey day has as yet been cinched by the Billikens.

Failure to land Missouri is the big-gest disappointment to the blue and white adherents. Missouri is a logical Dockery's Great Game, oe for Billikens. This game, if scheduled, would give the dopesters an absolute line on the State championship, besides being a banner attraction and a

besides being a banner attraction and a noney-getter. However, all hope hasn't vanished. Word from Columbia today says that the St. Louis U. request still is being considered and the Billikens have an eutside chance of getting one of the two open dates on the Tiger schedule. Both dates are early in the season and should Missouri accept, the game problety would be played in Columbia. Even though this would minimize the chances for a hefty financial return, the Billiken followers are keen for the clash.

Why Missouri Is Shy.

But there's a reason why Missouri isn't hasty in scheduling this game. That reason is this: The Billikens are box either Mickey Sheridan of Chicago or Johnny Salvatore of St. Paul at Kansas City, Dec. 20.

Trendall states that he wired his acceptance of the bout yesterday. No weight specification was made by Jimma Hurst, before whose club the contest will take place.

Trendall also says that he has been from the beauting the specification with Len Rowlands.

That reason is this: The Billikens are of the succession 1904 these teams have met four times and the net result has been four Missouri defeats. No the short was the short many the service of the succession of the suc

will take place.
Trendall also says that he has been assured of a match with Len Rowlands of Miwaukee before the Future City Athletic Club here Dec. 28. Rowlands expressed his willingness to do 14 pounds for Trendall, who declares that this figure will be satisfactory.
Rowlands is the boxer who recently faced Tommy Burke and lost in eight rounds before the local club.

Manager Mike Claro, who is here with Johnny Howard, states that Howard should not be blamed for the poor fight at the Future City A. C. when he stopped Coakley.

"Coakley was a poor fighter and has not boxed for some time. He was 30 awkward that Howard could not do his best and the show was naturally uninteresting to look at.

"Howard wants a chance to show that he can fight, if opposed to some man able to extend him. We bar nobody, not even Jack Dillon. Christie will suit us as well as Burke, howaver."

mand in 1904—his last season at St. Louis U. and he managed to beat the louis the managed to beat the first year that Frank of life first was the first year that Frank as the first year that Frank as the first year that Frank lower the Billikens. Irwin was used at fullback, and those who witnessed the game at Columbia remember his great footwork. He life was a fullback, and "Spuds" Irwin played for the Billikens. Irwin was used at fullback, and those who witnessed the game at Columbia remember his great for the Billikens. Irwin was used at fullback, and those who witnessed the game at Columbia remember his great for the Billikens. Irwin was used at fullback, and those who witnessed the game at Columbia remember his great for the Billikens. Irwin was used at fullback, and those who witnessed the game at Columbia remember his great for the Billikens. Irwin was used at fullback, and those who witnessed the game at Columbia remember his great for the Billikens. Irwin was used at fullback, and those who witnessed the game at Columbia remember his great for the Billikens. The billikens and advanced in the billikens. Irwin was used at fullback, and the

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The new "Bulldog" model, with its fine grip and balance, the "Aristocrat" in French Ivory or a handy Combination Set in its handsome leather case. A gift of beauty and service.

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WORLD OVER

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. Comparative receipts table:

change on other European markets was little altered.

"The decline of Anglo-French 5 per cents, on contracts to deliver after the expiration of the syndicate, attracted much aftention. On this basis, the bonds sold today more than a point below the underwriters' price. This movement has no bearing on the intrinsic value of the issue. But the placing, even in, 80 prosperous an investment market as our own, of a single block of bonds larger by 60 or 80 per cent than were ever before offerred at one time to American investors, was necessarily an experiment, and fluctuation of prices was reasonably sure, for the time at any rate, to be governed by the war news. It cannot be said that recent military results have been such as to help matters in this regard, on side of the allies, and perhaps the Anglo-French bonds are reflecting that fact. But in any case, it remained for so large an issue to establish its own normal price in an open market. As for the longer future, people occasionally recall that British consols soid at 54 in the week of Waterloo, and got back to 94 a few years after peace.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

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Lik. Steel 5s, 1950

N. Y. City 44/s, 1965

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eaney-F. A. Du Hadway City

Bank of England Statement.

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LONDON, Dec. 9.—The weekly statement
f the Bank of England shows the followage changes:
Total reserve, decreased £846,000.
Circufation, decreased £120,000.
Bullion, decreased £855,911.
Other securities, decreased £2,571,000.
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Government securities, increased £2,990,000.
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The proportion of the bank's reserve to
ability this week is 24.27 per cent; last
resk ft, was 24.61 per cent.
Rate of discount, 5 per cent.

Changes in Bank of France.

HOW HAROLD BELL WRIGHT BECAME AUTHOR OF NOVELS

Him Not to Come.

RESERVE, Kan., Dec. 9.—The fact
that a church messenger became suddenly insane is held to have been the

BOYS TO HELP POLICE cause leading to fame and fortune for Harold Bell Wright, who became an instead of pastor of a small here. The story is related by Juvenile Force, With Hendquarters H. P. Armstrong of this city.

H. P. Armstrong of this city.

Some years ago Wright, then a Another community juvenile police preacher and in poor health, sought a force has been organized in the Soulard force has been organized in the Soulard formed last malf pastoral charge where he might Street District like that formed last recuperate. Such a one existed hero spring in the Newstead Avenue District, and he was invited to preach a trial Frank Kuna, 15 years old, of 1819 Geyer sermon, which he did and then returned avenue, and a delegation told Chief of to Kansas City to await word as to the Police Young yesterday the good boys to Kansas City to await word unanimous-outcome. The church voted unanimous-ly to engage him as pastor and a young the police keep order. The boys have a basement at 1830 Dol-

ly to engage him as pastor and a young man was sent as messenger to acquaint him with the action.

On the way the messenger became insane and, instead of reporting as instructed to the preacher, told him the Reserve church wanted nothing more to do with him. Wright thereupon retired to the Ozarks for recuperation and there formulated the story plot which started him to a successful lit-NEW JERSEYVILLE TREASURER ch started him to a successful lit-

At a meeting of the city council of Jerseyville last night, City Attorney Roy A. Nutt resigned. Fred A. Du Hadway was appointed to succeed him. Nutt has moved to Springfield to work in the office of the superintendent of insurance.

The vacancy in the position of city treasurer, caused by the death of Thomas R. Quinn, was filled by the appontment of Carl G. Schneider. Couple Could Not Get License.
William Stone and Miss Marie
Hechler of Alton were refused a marriage license Wednesday on account
of he age of the bride. The bride appeared with her mother and declared
she was 17 years old.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

St. glue and pony. \$161.50; hog hides. 40c—
Riue and pig half price.

DRIED FRUIT—Quote evaporated rings apples at 43.60c per pound for poor.

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Pig Iron Prices Higher.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9.—The Iron Trade Review today says:

The production of coke and anthractic pig iron last month was 3,035,235 tons, a loss of \$5,105 tons, compared with October, but as November had only 30 days the average daily November had only 30 days the average daily November. compared with 100,650 to 100 to 1

Wool Market Remains Firm.

WOOL—Quote: Missouri, Illinois and loutheast Towa: Clear fleece tied, 31@32c, nose, 22@30c; low and braid, 22@20c; clear nd burry mixed, 26@20c; slight firm, 24@7c; hard burry, 18@19c; light firm, 16@7c; do burry, 20c. Western and Texas-dedium light, 27@20c; dark and heavy, 20@3c; fine good staple, 10@21c; heavy sandy, glac; heavy fine, 12@10c; burry medium, 12. defice; heavy sandy, glac; heavy fine, 14@17c; burry medium, 12. defice; light firm, 18@20c; ard burry, 16@18c; light fire, 18@20c; ard burry, 16@18c; light fine, 18@20c; avy fine, 12@16. Wisconsin, Minnesots, forthern lows, Kansas and Nebraska-right medium, 27@20c; dark 20@23c; slight urry, 19@22c; light fine, 16@18c; heavy fine, 10@10c; light fine, 16@18c; heavy 10c, 20@23c; slight urry, 19@25c; light fine, 16@18c; heavy 10c, 10@10c. Tubwashed—No. 1, 40@42c, lo. 2, 25@35c; burry, 20@30c, Angora goat—Long, lustrous, 25%c; burry, 12@25c. Wool Market Remains Firm

gian Government has prohibited the ex-port of salt herrings, but an exception is the medium of a bronchoscope, local made in certain cases on payment of \$2 doctors located and removed from the per ton, the proceeds from which will be left lung of a 5-year-old girl of Clay devoted to supplying herrings at a mod- Center a kernel of corn. She will re-Glove Industry Revived by War.

NEWCASTLE, England, Dec. 9.—Fo: point of death before the parents de-the first time in 100 years a new glove cided to bring her here. How the corn industry has been established here as an got into the child's lung is a mystery to

EGG PRICES SHARPLY LOWER UNDER EXCESSIVE OFFERINGS

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PUMPKINS—Quote home grown at \$1.25%
1.50 per 100 pounds from wagons.
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at 74. SPINACH—Home-grown at 17½ (200 per bushel box loose. Virginia yellow and illinois yellow and queen at \$2.00 per barrel delivered and illinois yellow and queen at \$2.00 per barrel delivered for the mush golden at 400 pounds delivered. Outote home-grown unwashed globes at 400 per bushel solose. SALERKRAUT—Quote in jobbing way delivered. New city make kegs at \$2.00 per kegs. SALERKRAUT—Quote in jobbing way delivered. New city make kegs at \$2.00 per kegs. SALERKRAUT—Quote in jobbing way delivered. New city make kegs at \$2.00 per kegs. SALERKRAUT—Quote fancy california at \$4.00 per box loose. SALERKRAUT—Quote in jobbing way delivered. New city make kegs at \$2.00 per kegs. SALERKRAUT—Quote fancy california at \$4.00 per kegs at \$1.40.00 per kegs at \$1.40.

Sugar Futures Lower. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Raw sugar easy; entrifugal, 5.14c; molasses, 4.37c; refined Sugar futures lower on continued liquida-ion. At noon prices were 4 to 7 points net

Are You the Best Dancer in St. Louis? WOMEN GIVE KEY TO STRANGER AT DANCE, HOME IS ROBBED

at Another Dance.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—When

reaching their house, they found the her death. place had been ransacked and one of Mrs. McDonald's husband's silk shirts to his parents, some to his father and was missing.

They told the police and gave a de-

Surplus to Spend. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 9.-Reports of She said in answer to a question as attendance was greater than for any quarreled." previous year. will be left to the new board of direct-

COTTON IS IRREGULAR

Liverpool Spot Steady.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9.—Cotton, spot, steady; good middling. 8,14d; middling, 7,74d; low middling, 7,2kd, Sales, 10,000.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Decfl. 9.-After

giving up railroad contracting, in which he made more than \$1,000,000,

The Wood River School Board uesday night decided to submit to

Divorce Decree Modified.

Hogs Active at Chicago.
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Hogs-Receipts, 37,000.
Fairiy active; 5c to 10c above vesterday's average; bulk, \$8,4062.89: [inht, \$8,60465.80: injket, \$8,60465.80: injket, \$8,00465.60: mixed, \$6,2007.00: heavy, \$6,4007.00: rough, \$6,4007.00: bold, \$6,4007.00: poly, \$6,40 OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 9.—Wheat—No. 2 hard \$1.04\(\pm(1.08\)\)\sigma\(\pm\) No. 3 hard, \$1.004\(\pm\)\(\p

Peorin Grain.

STUBBS BACK IN RAILROADING

Stepdaughters - in - Law of Author Relles, but Loses Case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Efforts of Kath-NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Efforts of Kath-to go into politics, W. R. Stubbs, once erine D. Osbourne, stepdaughter-in-law Governor of Kansas, and defeated of Robert Louis Stevenson, to obtain of Robert Louis Stevenson, to obtain candidate for United States Senator, possession of certain letters and per- has decided there is nothing in the sonal belongings of the writer failed game for a Quaker, and has gone when Justice Donnelly dismissed the sust on the ground that the ownership of the With his brother, he has chartered Man With Shirt Like One Taken letters was not proved. Mrs. Osbourne formerly was Miss Katherine Durham of build an electric line from Lawrence

Springfield, Mo.

The petition deciared the articles were Kaw River to Junction City. The Mrs. George McDonald and her sister.
Miss Myrtle Moody, met Bert Garrett at a dance a few nights ago, they liked him so well they gave him their house to gave him their house they gave him their house to gave him their house to gave him their house to gave him their house they gave him their house the gave him th key to carry. They couldn't find Garrett whom the mother-in-law was alleged to whom they decided to go home and, on the solution of the mother-in-law was alleged to pass upon the mother of the mothe

The Wood River School Board Tuesday night decided to submit to a vote of the people the question of issuing \$50,000 in bonds for a new school building.

There are 100 more pupils attenling school than there are accommodations for. The Standard Oil refinery, which pays 90 per cent of the school taxes, favors the plan. many to his mother, and extended over many years of the author's life. The scription of the shirt. A few nigths have letter was addressed to his mother later a policeman noticed a shirt at anold." the date being in December, 1852. Mrs. Osbourne testified that she never was Garrett. He arrested Garrett for know Stevenson in life, but knew his examination.

TEXAS FAIR IS PROFITABLE

The divorce decree awarded last February to Wallace A. Titzell. 322 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, was modified today to allow Mrs. Titzell to she admitted that her own husband had left her and had never returned, surplus to Spend.

Surplus to Spend. Incoming Directors Will Have \$48,873 tion she admitted that her own husband had left her and had never returned, but she said: "He always wrote to me, the annual State Fair show a net profit how long she lived with her mother-inof \$48,873.03. The 1915 Fair was one of law: "I lived with Mrs. Robert Louis the best ever held in the State, and the Stevenson for five years, and we never

The expenditures of this year's profits Are You the Best Dancer in St. Louis?

meeting of the Fair association Dec. 14. CORN TAKEN FROM GIRL'S LUNG

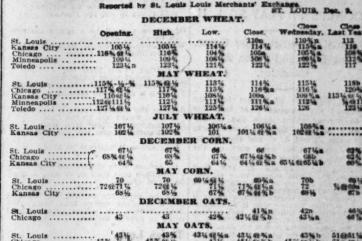
Bronchoscope Finds Kernel Whe Child Is Near Death. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 9.-Through

The little one had almost reached the

S IRREGULAR IN NEW YORK MARKET SLIGHTLY LOWER PRICES MARK TRADING IN WHEAT

> Peace Talk Offsets Firm Liverpool Cables-Corn Is Easier on Realizing Sales-Oats Are Quiet.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



packers' brokers caused a subsequent down turn. The fact that how receipts throughout the West were a good deal more a year ago counted somewhat in forcina a year ago counted somewhat in forcina seried an additional bearish influence, and so also did assertions that Kansas reserves were now moving fresty. Announced monstatic tended later to bring about railies. Beldes, France was said to be after wheat. On the of Australia and Argentina were bearish. The close was narrous. Vic to No. en tower. Vic tower. The close was narrous. Vic tower. The close was close was narrous. Vic tower. The close was close was narrous. Vic tower. The clos

lad, which we have a servised official figures placed the yield at 26,400,-1000 bu.

Chile—Wheat yielding excellently and a crop of fine quality is expected. The prohibition of exports has been removed Greece—An official report states that steamers held up at Malta have been released. This will bring in a good quantity of flour, wheat and corn.

United Kingdom—Weather continues very cold, wet and snow; movement of wheat slow and late seeding stopped.

Argentine—Reserves of old corn are estimated at 32,000,000 bu, with shipments so far this season 132,763,000 bu. The new crop is growing favorably, with weather ideal.

Northwest cars:

Today. W.....1,133 3631,541 471 471 1,661

Total3,037 2,603 833
Minneapolis—Stocks of wheat increased
1,700,000 bu for five days.
Estimated Argentine shipments of
wheat this week, 160,000 bu; corn, 2,125,000 bu; Estimated Argentine shipments of wheat this week, 160,000 bu; corn, 2,-125,000 bu.

The forecast was for generally unsettled weather over the belt; much colder Friday in the Northwest.

A Philadelphia exporter wired: "I hear there has been a lot of line ocean freight room booked here the past three days for January. Looks as though somebody had been doing business."

Minneapolis wired: "An average shipment of about 293 cars per day for the last 10 days fillustrates the heavy and unusual demand upon the Minneapolis stocks of wheat."

Russell's New York News wires: "There was fair foreign buying of wheat futures early an houses with English connections claimed that demand for wheat was somewhat improved."

Clearances of wheat were 1,256,000 bu; corn, 81,000 bu; coas, 770,000 bu; flour, 43,000 bb; wheat and flour, 1,450,000 bu. Wheat includes \$29,000 bu bu bonded.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, 1219123; No. 3 red. 1445118; No. 4 red. 1465110: No. 5

430,000 bu. Wheat lactures \$27,000 u bonded.
Quote No. 2 red wheat, 1219123; No. 2 ed. 1149118; No. 4 red, 1629119; No. 2 ard, 11049112; No. 3 hard, 108911114; lo. 4 hard, 1029108.
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Quote No. 3 white oats. 44%:645; No. white oats. 45%:645%: No. 2 cats. 15%: No. 3 cats. 46.42n; No. 2 rye. 36n.

St. Louis Lend Market

Lend was quiet at \$5,20 in the St. Louis market today. Spelter weak at \$14.50 for prompt shipments and \$13.50 for deferred delivery.

EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX TO YIELD 54%

Litile River, Missouri, Drainage District 513 Descriptive circular will be mailed upon request.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

DEPUTY CONSTABLE ARRESTED

Him, Patrolman Says.

John McCormack, a deputy constable of 1529 Franklin avenue, was arrested last night after he had flourished a reand defied the policeman to molest him.

Phelan and another patrolman were
at Fifteenth and Pine streets about \$ street. She pointed to McCormack and James (Bud) Fawcett, an ex-convict, living at 2814 North Spring avenue. Faw-

MOTTOES FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

teenth and Chestnut. McCormack drew

The Township High School Board of Belleville has adopted the following in-scriptions for the new Township High School building at Belleville: "Education—The duty of the Indi-vidual." "Education—The duty of the Indi-vidual."
"Citizenship—The duty of the State."
The inscriptions were suggested by
Charles Lenz, a member of the Board
of Education. One will, be placed at
each side of the main entrance.

Oil Is King!

The tide has turned in the trend of Oil events. Students of the situation voice the opinion that the Oils are in practically the same relative market position now as were the War Stocks last January.

The sharp advances in crude and refined oil markets surely foretells a repetition of the period of high prices obtaining

In thinking of Oil investments, one naturally thinks of the STANDARD OILS

§ So we have prepared an Oil Special, which will be sent free upon request. Ask for 7-P. D. including booklet explaining. "The Twenty Payment Plan."

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HE CHIPPEWA. Broadway and Chippewa. This is the house that shows the kind of pictures that make the people who see them Chippewa Theater boosters." (cs. LYMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton and Plymouth, Tonight, "The Yankee Giri," parts, featuring Blanche Ring, 7:20 and (c)

DEATHS

beeth notices, first 8 alnes or iess, \$4. ALLEN-Entered into rest at 9:50 p.
m., Weinesday, Dec. 8, 1915, Charles
E. Allen, beloved son of Susan E.
Schultz, brother of Samuel J. Allen
and the late J. Scott Allen of Los
Angeles, Cal., J. Dick Schultz, Mrs.
Mary Broughton and Mrs. Susie Niehoff.

off.
Funeral from residence, 3015 Thom-s street, due notice of which will given. (c)

as street, due notice of which will be given.

(c)

ALTHOFF—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1915, at 6 p. m., John H. Althoff, beloved husband of Louisa Althoff (nee Tuepker), and our dearmon-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 52 years.

Funeral from residence, 2106 Mullanphy street, Saturday, Dec. 11, at 1:30 p. m. Motor.

(c)

CAMPBELL—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 4 p. m., William E. Campbell, beloved son of Mathida Campbell (nee Gerhardt) and the late William Campbell, aged 27 years.

Funeral from residence, 2236A Sullivan avenue, Friday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m., thence to Belletontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

(c4)

CONNELLY—Entered into rest, sud-

Dement private. (c4)
DONNELLY—Entered into rest, suddenly, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Dec.
J. 1915, Juhn Connelly, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Connelly (nee Fox), and lear brother of William T., James J., Mrs. T. J. Fitzgerald (nee Connelly). Due notice of funeral from family esidence, 6930 N. Broadway, will be given later.

residence, 6393 N. Broadway, will be given later.

(c) FRITZE—Entered into rest on Tuess day, Dec. 7, 1915, at 2:50 p. m., Philip M. Fritze in his sixty-second year, beloved husband of Emelie Fritze (nee Grosse), and dear father of Clara, Hulda, Lydia, Otto, Martha, Hugo and Walter, brother of Mary Deininger of Owatonna, Minn. Funeral from family residence, 4547 Cadet avenue, on Friday, Dec. 10, at 1 p. m., to Evangelical Lutheran St. Peter's Church, at 2 p. m., Swan and Newstead avenues, thence to Western Cemetery, Marcus and Natural Bridge. Motor. Friends are invited.

Friends are invited. (cd)

HAYES—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1915, at 8:15 p. m., Mary
Hayes, beloved wife of George Hayes,
daughter of the late Thomas and Mary
Noon, sister of Martin and Stephen
Noon of Kanass City, Mo.
Remains will leave family residence,
301 Frairle avenue, on Friday, Dec. 10.
Interment at Kansas City, Mo.
Kansas City papers please copy. (c)

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HELMBACHER—Entered into rest on.
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1915, at 10 p. m., after
a short illness, Theresa Helmbacher (nee
Rauner), beloved mother of Lucia Deneen, Mary Best, Helen O'Toole, Matilda Hodes and Rose Helmbacher,
George, Charles, Joseph and Michael
Helmbacher, and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral on Friday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 a.
m., from family residence, 4135 Michigan
avenue, to St. Anthony's Church, thence
to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Please omit flowers. Deceased was a
member of St. Anthony's Ladies' Sodality. Motor.

(c4)

HENNESSY—On Wednesday, Dec. 6,

dailty. Motor. (c4)
HENNESSY—On Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1916, at 10 a. m., Bertha Angela
Hennessy, beloved daughter of Sarah
Hennessy and of the late Michael
Hennessy and our dear sister.
Funeral from residence, 231 East
Davis street, on Friday, Dec. 10, at
8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Motor. (c4)

MRSSE-HORNUNG—Entered into rest suddenly on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1915, at 9:25 a. m. Wilhelmina Hornung, be-loved wife of Henry Hornung, and dear mother of Mrs. Mary Lauth, Mrs. Dora Engel, Mrs. Barbara O'Brein, Joseph Hornung and Mrs. Antonette Ruhling, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 80 years.

ears. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 a. 1. from family residence, 5231 Bulwer venue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Suc-or, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c) HUFFT—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1915, at 7:30 p. m., Bernard Hufft, dearly beloved husband of Carrie Hufft (nee Patchell).

Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, 5658 South Compton avenue. Friday.
Dec. 10, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Carriages.

Cemetery. Carriages.

(c)

KABER—Entered into rest Weinesday, Dec. 8, 1916, at 9:16 p. m., Gertrude Kaber (nee Tross), beloved wife of Chas, Kaber, dear mother of Esther and Lorina Kaber and our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, at the age of 29 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m., from Ziegeuhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Renal and Mrs. Maggie Gallagher, edge Si years.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Maggie Gallagher, 4635 Farlin avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Carriages.

KEATING—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1915, at 4 p. m., at Valley Park, Mo., George M. Keating, beloved husband of Catherine day, Dec. 7, 1915, at 4 p. m., at Valley Park, Mo., George M. Keating, beloved husband of Catherine day, Dec. 10, at 8 a. m., to St. Bridge's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Laclede Council, No. 666, Royal Arcanum.

(c)

Lippmann—On Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1915, at 8:16 p. m., after a lingering

m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Motor. (c)

MEDLEY—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1915, at 7:15
a. m., John W. Medley, beloved husband of Elenor J. Medley (nee Hawkins), and father of Louis A. and
Leslie W. Medley, and brother of Anarew and Clinton Medley, and our
dear father-in-law and grandfather,
agad 52 years 10 months and 3 days.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p.
m. from residence, 4266 Oleatha avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Friends
invited to attend. Deceased was a
member of the Maccabee Lodge, Benton Tent No. 123. Carriages. (c4)

PAULI—Entered into rest Wedneston Tent No. 123. Carriages. (cd)
PAULi — Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1915, at 4 a. m., Albert H.
Pauli, beloved husband of Elisabeth
Pauli, lose Zumstey), dear father of
Daniel Pauli, brother of Christian
Pauli, and our dear brother-in-law.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3626A Botanical avenue,
on Friday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m. Motor.
Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Lincoin
Lodge No. 1a A. F. and A. M.
Lincoin (Neb.) papers please copy. (c)
PURCELL — Entered into rest Monday, Dec. 6, 1915, at El Paso, Tex.,
John Brocks Purcell, son of the late
John and Elisabeth Brooks Purcell and
brother of Genevieve and Robert Purcell.

DEATHS

PETZOLD—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1915, at 1:15 p. m., Anna C Petzold (nee Nees), beloved mother of Carl and Frederick Petzold, Lena Tietz (nee Petzold), and our dear mother-inaw, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 74 years and 2 months. Funeral on Friday, Dec. 10, at 1 p. m., rom the residence, 314A Potomac street, o St. Matthew's Church, Jefferson avenue and Potomac street, thence to St. datthew's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Matthew's Frauen (cd.)

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RUHR—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1915, at 6:40 p. m., Victor P. Ruhr, beloved son of Frank H. and Rose M. Ruhr (nee Gilreath), brother of Conrad, Robert and Loretta Ruhr, age 7 years 7 months.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1802 North Seventeenth street, on Friday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

SHINN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1915, at 1:30 p.m., George Shinn, beloved husband of Delia Shinn (nee Gilmore), dear father of Clifford Gibson, beloved brother of Oliver, Victor and William Shinn, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral on Friday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 1468 North Twelfth street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of

In Memoriam. In affectionate memory of my dear beloved husband, Henry Oberhaus, who died Dec. 9, 1914. who died Dec. 9, 1914.

Time rolls on, it will not stay,
How I felt since that sad day,
With one so loving, kind and true,
How hard it was to part with you.
In the graveyard softly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave,
Lies the one I loved so dearly
In his lonely, silent grave.

Peaceful be your sleep, dear husband,
"Its sweet to breathe your name;
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I do the same. All the world is gray with shadows, Clouds have dimmed the sunset glow. Just a year, dear, since you left me, Yet it seems so long ago. I often sit and think of you, when all alone. For memory is the only thing that grief can call its own. Sadly missed by his loving WIFE AND SON.

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To the Post-Dispatch if not convenient to go or tend it to drug store. Your credit is good if you rent store. Your credit is good if you rent shome. Call Olive—6600—Central, NO ADVERTISEMENT CHARGED FOR LESS AMOUNT THAN 10c PER LINE.

CLOSING HOUR—Drug stores: 11:20 a, m. daily; 0 p, m. Saturday. Main office. 11:30 a, m. daily; 10 p, m. Saturday.

BULL TERRIER—Lost, named Sport: III.
cense No. 12.757; child's pet. Liberal reward if returned to 752 Beyard. Phone
Forest 4451W.
CIGARETTE CASE—Lost, sterling silver, engraved J. H. B.; reward; return to J. H.
Buettner, n. e. cor. 8th and Washington, (c)
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or on 14th or Beit line; reward. 1407
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COIN PURSE—Lost, small, Wednesday morning, in or between St. Vincent's Church and 1025 Rutger; reward; phone Central 1812X.

CROCHETED BAG—Lost, black, on Jefferson or Market cay or street; reward. Cabany 5100.

DOG—Lost, halfbreed St. Bernard; license plate 3711; reward, 3514 Hebert st.

DOG—Lost, black the Hebert st.

DOG—Lost, Boston terrier; female; dark brindle; ears cut; short tail; wears heavy brass collar; liberal reward, 5587 Maple.

DOG—Lost, Dost, Dec. 7, white buildog, license 1822, answers to name "Jack; liberal reward, 5587 Maple.

GLOVE—Lost, large, black fur, between Maplewood and Webster; needed badly. Please thome Webster is pedecology and the state of the state Taylor, Page to Easton: reward. 4516
Evans.

HAIR SWITCH—Lost, near Grand and Magnoils. Phone Grand 68; reward.

HAND PURSE—Lost, blue containing keys,
money and cards on Hodismont car, about
6:30 p. m.: reward. Call Olive 6500, Station 34.

HORSE—Lost: sorre! blase face and stocklags foot; owner, W. H. Boll. Waterloo,
11. Route i, Box 88, Phone Waterloo 321, 651

KEYS—Lost, bunch of keys. Finder please
call Delmar 3006X. Bellefontaine car.
reward.

PACKAGE—Lost, envelopes, containing bills and accounts. 4636 Delmar bl.; Forest TillW, reward.

PARCEL—Lost, Tuesday, Dec. 7, on Page car or Goodfellow av., parcel containing lavender silk waist and lavender jumper; suitable reward. G. F. Fiske, 825 Chouteau. PIN-Lost, black pin, with a row of pearls reward, 2827 lows, Cook.

Co BS:9 Minerva.

PURSE—Lost. Broadway, near Penny & Gentles; finder return to H-60. Post-Dispatch; liberal reward.

PURSE—Lost. at New Cafeteria. 616 Washington, mesh bag consaining E30 gold; finder kindir return same. lady in need; reward, no questions asked; return to 618 Washington. (c)

SAVINGE PASS HOOK—No. 73.087. of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is missing. Any person having a claim to it missing called upon to present the same within 10 days or submit to having said pass book canceled and a new one issued.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST ROSARY Lost; pearl; between Adelaic Linton, Florisaant and Twentieth stree reward. 2268A Adelaide av. SEAL MUFF Lost, in walting room ne reward. 2288A Adelaide av.

SEAL MUFF-Lost, in walting room next
to restaurant, sixth floor, Stix, Baer &
Fuller, Finder please return to 4202 McPherson; reward. Phone Lindell 2734.

SILK-Lost; 2½, yards black; Tuesday afternoon; Nugent's or Kresge's 5c and 10c
Store. Forest 143.

TOOLS—Reward for the return of a Daper
hanger's tools, while at 3200 Franklin av.
If found please return to 3007 Dickson st.
Sigmund Cherlow.

WILL party who took waist by mistake please
leave at Grand-Leader Lost and Found Bureau, or call Cabany 3274. (c) FOUND

MONEY—Found, a sum of money. Apply 611 Commercial Bidg PURSE—Found, Sunday on Page car. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis. (5) WATCH—Found, lady's gold-filled case, Dec. 1, Kresge's 5c and 10c store, 1968A Mon. Somery. FOUND BY THE POLICE.
CHAUFFEUR'S, 7850—Ninth District.
CASH REGISTER, 227,552—Third .
BULLDOG—Second District.
SPECTACLES—Second District.

PERSONAL

Personai and Special Notices. 200 per Adoption. 150: Coming Events. Sealed posali and Legal Notices. 100—solid a Minimum 2 lines

COMING EVENTS SECOND prize masquerade at Compton Hal Compton and Park, Thursday, Dec. 9;

ADOPTION FOR ADOPTION—Extra fine baby boy ply Vanderbeck's Maternity 2007 Pari

PECIAL NOTICE—The undersigned bought Mrs. Anna Walpert's grocery nessons having merchandise bills against the same shall present same to me at above reas on or before Dec. 20, 1916. Mrs. M

SPECIAL NOTICES

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid again be time business notices, put her's ontion, 10c line minimum 2 lines.

MALE CCOUNTANT—Wants two or three sets of books to keep: can spare two hours aslly; charges moderate. Box C-100, Post (913) of Dooks to Keep: can spare two loads of Dooks to Keep: can spare two daily; charges moderate. Box C-100, Post-Dispatch. (73)

AU 10 MECHANIC—Sit. by first-class auto. Victor 2226R.

BAKER—Sit. by first-class, on bread and cakes; country preferred. 1839 Franklin. (7)

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BAKTENDER—Sit.; 10 years' experience. Eox H-47, Post-Dispatch. (4)

BOOKKEEPPR—Competent. rapid and accurate desires sit.; references. Box C-225, Post-Dispatch. (4)

BOY—15 years old, wants work of any kind. William Pedrohe, 4315 Florissant.

BOOKNEEPPR—Sit. by expert. and general ciffice man of wide experience: AI references. Box C-127, Post-Dispatch. (4)

BUTLER—Wants position in private family. Box C-124, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CARPENTER—Sit.; for house repairing and weather stripping: reliable man. 3950 Shaw. (4)

CHAIPPEUR—Sit. on truck; best references. CARPENTER—Sit.; for house repairing and weather stripping: reliable man. 3950 Shaw.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit, on truck: best references. Box C-147, Post-Dispatch.

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit. 8 years' experience: private or truck: nationality. Swede: references. Robert. Bomont 1662R.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man. 26; careful driver; with private family: yery best of references. Phone Tyler 1091W.(6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; young man. 26; careful driver; with factory references. Box C-160, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young. 4 years' experience; references; \$11 week; phone Delmar 4014X.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man, with years' experience; private or light delivery car; not afreid to work. Box C-186. Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Am a good rent collector; want a job; 10 years' experience. Box C-64. Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Wants relief work: registered; 13 years' experience: references. Telefone Laclede 104. Riverside 278.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; aged 32 years, married: wants work at once, wiring and maintenance; references. Box H-175 Post-Dis, (4) ENGLESS—Sit.; mecannic: can de erecting; first-class references, out-of-town pre-terred. Box J-56. Fost-Dispatch.

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FIREMAN—Sit.; fireman or assistant electrician; handy with tools. Ross, 4038 North.

can do exections. Can do exections of the control o dining room; references. Bomont 659. Dodeson.

MAN—Experienced on making elack barrel beads from middles and cants. coopers experienced preferred. Box H-101. F.B. (c4)

MAN—Sit. reliable; handy with tools or may tind of work. references. Waiter. Forest 7158.

MAN—Sit. by colored man, wait on table and housework; good references; Lindeli 3608. Ed. Wilkerson.

MAN—Sit. by colored man wind of work. Of MAN—Sit. by young man and wife; good with the second of the second wind of work. Of MAN—Sit. by expert jewelry pawnbroker, experience and references. Box C-42. Post. Dispatch.

MAN—Young, wants position with health and accident insurance company; has lad 6 years experience with claims. Box C-64. MAN—Sit. by young, age 25. married: will

ton.
PAINTER-Sit.: and paper hanging: has
tools and books. Lindell 4041W.
SALESMAN—Sit. by young man, sober, living with parents: as salesman; has had
local and road experience and can furnish
best of references: an looking for a future:
at present employed. Box M-177, Post-Digpatch.

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STENOGRAPHER—Young man. 21 years old,
now employed, wants position with some
chance for a future and where he will get
a good many letters; have a good English
education and can furnish references. Box
C-128, Post-Dispatch.
WAITER—Sit. by experienced; or butler;
also can cook. Box C-163, Post-Dispatch.
WAITCHMAN—Sit. as night watchman by
middle-axed man, familiar handling bollers,
and license if required. Laclede 181.

ARDMAN—Man wants vard or stable work. and license if required. Laclede 181. (4)

TARDMAN—Man wants vard or stable work.

Yarbelaugh, 4421 Kennerly.

WIREMAN—Sit, by experienced; and repair

man. Box C-208, Post-Dispatch.

TOUNG MAN—21, high-school education, deeires position as stenographer and office
assistant; small office; small salary. A. X.,

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by expert lady; desires to audit small set of books; terms reasonable. Box C-148. For: Dispatch.
CASHIER—Sit. in picture show, or do clerical work of an evening; experienced. Sidney 410.
COOK—Sit. experienced bearding house Southern cook; colored. Lindell 4520.
COOK—Sit. by good: also do general work. Lindell 27181s.
COOK—Sit. colored. cooking and heln lower floor; no laundry. Forest 5448.
COOK—Sit. by colored woman as cook; can give references. Bomont 1066.

sewing and housework. Call 2220 Cherokee.

COMPOSITOR.—Sit. by lady with experience in all kinds of work. Box H-50, F.-D. (6)

GIRL—Sit. by colored; Southern cook; no laundry; city references. Bomont 1437,

GIRL—Sit. in hairdressing parior; half day; small salary. Cabany 3644M.

GIRL—Sit. by good, as nurse or housework.

4510 Clayton av., city.

GIRL—Sit. by white girl, wants cleaning or froning, first-class ifoning; best references. Cabany 3750.

GIRL—Sit. by colored girl; don't mind working in country; no bad habits. 4291

Maffitt.

GIRL—To work mornings and evenings in exchange for room and board. Box C-158. HOUSEGIRI.—Sit.: general housework in family of adults; apartment, no washing; good references. Monroe 1093R.

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit. by neat, colored girl, housework by week or cleaning by day; go home nights; references. Lindell 1864W. (6)

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit. in housework and mending, or nurse, walking children, in refined family, highest references. Delmar 1834L.

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit. by colored girl, housework cleaning, or go out by day, Monday or Tuesday; call or write. Mrs. Ferguson, 2120 Chestnut st.

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cial to the Post-Dispatch IOLA, Kan., Dec. 9.—At last good for-tune has smiled on the Ard family. After a year of tragedy in which Mrs. Viola Ard was murdered, another of the family found dead, another suddenly bereft of his reason and attempts made to kill lifferent members of the family, a big oil pool has been tapped on the Ard

farm, near Elsmore.

A well brought in Thanksgiving day on the David Ard farm is yielding 50 too, but barrels a day, and three others, brought the "o." n since are producing 40, 24 and 100 barrels a day. Oil is now selling at a dollar a barrel and may go higher. Wells are being drilled on the Ora Ard and John D. Ard farms, which adjoin the David Ard farm.

The new pool has been named the O'Neill pool, after the late Col. James be kept out of every kind of advertise-O'Neill pool, after the late Col. James be kept out of every and of the Kansas Natural ment, billboard and newspaper.

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The existence of the pool had been the low price of oil development was not over every smart drug store in Ger pushed. Meantime, James M. Bruen, who discovered the pool, leased thousands of acres of land in the neighborhood, and this now will be developed as written with an old-fashioned German fast as drilling rigs can be put to work. The pay sand in the new field is wenty-five to forty feet thick and lies at a depth of 700 feet.

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Foreign Men Are Working Long Days Words From Language Can and Club Functions Are Practically Abandoned. Find No Substitue for Some.

MILAN, Dec. 9.-The Commission for Special to the Post-Dispatch. Purifying the German Language still RINGLING, Ok., Dec. 9.-Oil activitie sits in Berlin. Each English and French in the region surrounding Ringling word in common use has been rigorous-Many are sentenced to which became feverish with the open death. ing of fall, have caused an abandon

Lately, owing to the impossibility of ment of practically all social plans for finding a real German equivalent less the winter h. this town. than 10 syllables long, the word billiards-Six months ago, when the populati has been allowed to stay. But it must be spelled "biljard." "Hotel" is kept, wavered around 1000, there were little clubs and a dancing organization too, but without the French accent on Women's organizations of the churches

The commission has made a clean planned fall and winter social programs. The town was more than a year old sweep of words like "boxing," "box," then.
"bar" and "drinks." They have sent Som the police around to all places of pubdic entertainment and had these obnox-lous expressions wiped off signs and tivity in a period when Heeld on field of lic entertainment and had these obnoxeven off biliheads. Henceforth they will would be selling for nearly \$1 a barrel.

The French expression garnie," instead of furnished rooms, has shared the same fate. But the French known for some time, but because of word "parfumerie," which you can see many, has been spared because there is no German equivalent for it, but, save the nation's honor, it must be 'u," with the accent over it.

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expected. It came like a short-grass

passed into the hands of oil operators,

The study of art, literature and all

interesting were dropped and the so-

downtown working 15 hours a day reap-

ing part of the harvest that grows pro-

fusely in the field where oil wells flour

tornado. Almost in a night the town

mes here.

Another Scientist, Associated With W. L. Bragg in Work, Killed at Gallipoli.

of the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 27.-Lieut. W. L. ragg, who, jointly with his father, W. H. Bragg, F. R. S., has received the Nobel prize for physics, is serving with the British forces in Flanders as an artillery expert. The third scientist, who was associated with the two in their researches into crystals and X-rays, Henry J. M. Moseley, was killed

y a sniper's bullet in Gallipeli. Prof. Bragg and his son won their medals by following up certain discoveries in the formation of crystals made by Prof. Lave, a German scientist, who himself won the Nobel physics prize in 1914. He developed the theory that an X-ray is a phenomenon similar to ray of light, but produced by wave lengths many thousand times smaller than the ceivably small waves associated with light. Prof. Bragg and his son hit ipon a method of investigation by which

hey obtained the knowledge as to how atoms in crystals are arranged. ipset all the old set theories of crystalography and many other ideas as well.' In this work the pair were assisted by Starting from a certain point of Lave's researches into the diffraction of X-rays their passage through crystals, the as working together." three, in the words of Prof. Bragg, "opened up vistas the significance of its worth as a laboratory in the work which is inconceivable."

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"Little Theater" at North Dakota Agricultural College Is Model for Rural Playhouse. DEA SPREADING IS

Villages Adopt Plan Professor

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PLAYS AT HOME

Country Youth to Cities. FARGO, S. D., Dec. 9.—In a labora tory that is a "dingy" old chapel trans rmed, Alfred G. Arvold, professor of English and public speaking at North Dakota Agricultural College at Some reckoning had been made on the Fargo, is seeking the antidote for score of the oil industry but the most deadly duliness of country life, and for

the lure of the city. His laboratory is known far and wide as the "Little Country Theater." and his efforts to solve a great problem of country life in the Middle West have brought him recognition from the leaders in America of thinkers along the lines of rural life betterment, and the drama.

oil speculators, oil supply dealers, oil tank contractors and all manner of oil field laborers. It passed for the time What the people of the country want being out of the hands of the quiet and is "life," is Prof. Arvold's theory. Com-munity spirit is at a low ebb, and the prosperous folk who had established stupid monotony drives the young and years of continuously low prices. It was old to the cities. The migration from charged that the large concerns which those other things that make club life the country to the city can never be ciety hops and the money-raising socials were abandoned. Ringling men are believes, and the impulse must come from within and not from without. The country people themselves must work out their civilisation.

This was the problem Prof. Arvold set out to solve, and the solving of which brought the "Little Country Theater." "It is a large playhouse put under a educing glass," he said in describing it "It is just the size of the average country town hall. It has a seating capacity of 200. The stage is 30 feet wide, 20 feet deep, with a proscenium arch 10 feet high and 15 feet wide. The decorations are plain and simple, and the seats are broad and not crowded together. There is a place for a motion picture The scenery is simple and painted in plain colors. Anyone in a ountry town can make a set like it. implicity is the keynote of the theater. It is an example of what can be done with hundreds of village halls, unused portions of schoolhouses and basements

country churches."

Others Like Theaters Planned. With the "little theater" as a laboraory, Prof. Arvold is assisted in his earch for the antidote for the deadly duliness by the sons and daughters of North Dakota farms. They are crowding his classes to study the type of entertainment that will be suitable for gan to rise, going from an average of similar "little theaters" in their own \$3.50 a hundred pounds to at least \$\mathbf{p}\$ ent that will be suitable for

'Instead of making the drama a luxary of the classes," said Prof. Arvold. the aim is to make it an instrument for the enlightenment and enjoyment of

"In a country town nothing attracts young Moseley, who was the son of the late Prof. A. N. M. Moseley of Oxford. ment as a home talent play. Nothing interests people in each other so much The "little theater" has already proved bers to desert.

Prof. Lave, like Lieut. Bragg and the sistants in the work, he says, seem to oped indepe work which has bee presentation of "The Fatal Message." Definition of the contractor o ties; a "Russian Honeymoon" was given a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was the right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of depicting Russian life; selling tobacco, the plan was all right as a means of the right as a me Icelanders Give Tableau,

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ciological force in bringing of the different forms of social recreation of the national life of the foreign elements who reside in North Dakota.

"Preceding plays, the folk dances of different nations are given. In all the plays the young men and women taking part are required to do their own 'making year are required to do their own 'making up.' The young men set the scenery, attend to the lighting effects, raise and lower the curtain and look after the properties. Everything possible is done to give them sufficient training in the production of plays so that when they get back into their home communities they will possess ample information to know how to get up a home talent play and do everything that goes with it."

The idea of the "little theater" is contagious, according to Prof. Arvoid, From every part of the State, as well as from outside, come letters daily asking him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theater," and for advice in staging him about the work of the "little theat

cording to Musick. "Which do you want?" Musick said
the robber asked him. "Neither one."
replied Musick. "I'll just give you my
money." He handed over 30 mis, all
the mensy he had

Kentucky and Tennessee Farmers Decide to Break Up Alliance for a Year.

UNION STARTED IN 1904

Lately Prices Were Kept Down -Disowned Allegiance With Night Riders.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 9.—The nnouncement this week that the Plantcrs' Protective Association of Kentucky and Tennessee had definitely decided to retire from business for the con and, possibly, for good, marked the passing of one of the most spectacular

and active farmers' organizations of the several movements looking to the pooling of crops to force higher prices.

Organized in the fall of 1904 for the avowed purpose of controlling the dark the association rapidly grew in member ship and attained imposing proportions so that it became a potent factor in

the handling of the c Prices Kept Down The campaign for this organization came as the climax of three or four annually bought the bulk of the crop stopped until country people find their kept prices down by a combination by true expression in the community, he which the tobacco producing territory was parceled out and no buyer would

Some of the foremost public men of the day championed the farmers' cause and welcomed the opportunity to make speeches in behalf of the pi ociation. Among these were A. O. Stanley, recently elected Governor of Kentucky, then Congressman; Senator Ollie M. James, who also was a Congress Wesley Gaines of Tennessee, Joel Fort as prominent.

It wasn't very long until Night Rid-ers, the masked and armed and perfectly drilled bands of night marau began to add a new touch uation. These Night Riders always said they were acting in the interest of the association in the warnings they would leave, but they were just as e ically repudiated by the near members, officials and speakers. Yet, they continued their raids for about

three years, adding a lurid chapter to the history of the two states.

The association continued to grow in numbers and for several years it un-questionably controlled the big end of the tobacco crops produced. And from the day its permanent organization be-came assured, the price of tobacco be-

When its commissions amo year to handsome sums were paid to a number of officers, and extravagances were practiced at the ex-pense of the members. At times this disgruntled faction became sh strong that it seemed they would gain the ascendency, but they never did. But it did have the effect of spi content and causing hundreds of mem

a hundred.

ndently and this ha infortunate Moseley, is also a soldier. have caught the spirit. Some of the the decline of the association. The ashaving all tobacco priced under by John Kendrick Bangs, by young persons representing five different national-in storage until sold. As long as this was the only way of

rapidly grew in popularity, for by it the farmer brought in as much or as Recity Co., 4977 Neosho, two-story \$3000. W. J. Hummelsheim, conRealty Co., 4967-73-83. Neosho, story delings; \$5000. W. J. Hummelsheim, contractor.
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At the same time this does not mean

ROBBER CARRIES TWO WEAPONS of business. The association officials and many others claim that it is the only real bulwark of safety for the farmers to protect them from another organization of business. The association officials and many others claim that it is the only real bulwark of safety for the farmers to protect them from another organization of buyers with resultant less prices. To prevent this the affairs of the association will be kept in such shape that the organization can be revived again on short notice and once more intervens in behalf of the farmer.

MUTT and JEFF—All the Time Jeff Thought It Was O'Regon! Copyright 1815 by Hall Plate By Bud Fisher By Bud Fisher

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da, one of the greatest irrigation way lines in Uruguay, there is only one orks in the world, has been completed.

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Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

us. Out of Good of Heart, Wants to Treat Mr. Jarr Like a Dog With Distemper.

LITTLE unsteady on his legs (no from illness, but from the meditake by Mrs. Jarr, who womanlike the in the recuperative powers of anie Nature), Mr. Jarr wended his ay down the street.

onsclously, his feet carried him o Gus' popular cafe on the corner. 'Ain't you feeling well yet?" aske is, solicitously. "Let me fix you up little dose of medicine I have here done me good when I was sick

Nixe nix on that stuff, Gus!" said Jarr. Tve been consuming all the for two days. Give me something make yourself fresh every hour the of your plain or cooking whis

Nothing doing!" said Gus, with firm lution. "I ain't going to have people that I sell liquor to sick mens what's the matter with you?" Ah, I am sick of being sick," cried Jarr, disgustedly. "You know what think is the matter with me? I think re got the distemper, just such as

courb, and I feel bad all over." Then I tell you what you do," re-rked Gue, eagerly. "You get a stick sulphur and put it in a pan of wa-and put it on the floor, and then drink It. That's the way I cure dog of distemper.

afraid to drink water," said Mr. wearny. "There's so much typhoid water. Then, too, I don't like the of lapping up water from a par

Why not?" asked Gus innocently. "I member when Slavinsky, the glazier, and I told him to drink from sul or water that way like a dog, and "Did it care Slavinsky?" asked Mr

"I disremember," said Gus, "but Sla rinsky told me it amoosed his fambly. "Well, it won't amuse my family nor me either," said Mr. Jarr. "You better give me a drink."

said Gus, "I give you good vice, but I won't give you a drink if Beware of class hatred, Gus," said

"And what have you got against millionaires?" "What good are millionaires to me?" eplied Gus. "I ain't got any millionres in my trade. They don't patronize

They patronize art and the drama bowever," said Mr. Jarr.
"I don't sell art and drama; I sell es, liquors and cigars," retorted

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me," replied Mr. Jarr.

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plea, but bestirred himself to polishing his bar.

if I went on my knees-wouldn't you Gus regarded him coldly. "If you

went on your knees I would give you a drink," he replied. "A drink from a can of water with a lump of sulphur in Mr. Jarr walked slowly out, and,

meeting Bepler, the butcher, bitteriy complained that Gus had treated him like a dog. But this was not wholly true. Gus

had only WANTED to treat him that way, and then only from a good heart -to cure Mr. Jarr of the distemper he

have done as well as his more successful friends if he had

Did You Ever-

TAKE out your watch, look at it, put it back in your pocket, have person you are talking with ask you what time it is-then have to look at your watch again to see?

Life Is Never Dull

LIFE is never dull to the woman who lives on a party wire-Or in apartment house where there i a dumb waiter shaft-

Or next door to neighbors who care lessly leave their window shades up. Or to the mother who has year-old affected not to hear the plaintive twins, and too poor to keep a nurse.

SN'T it queer how much of the noise of his own children a man can stand who goes up in the air and goshhangs the universe when

sneezes in its sleep?

A BURLY man, the picture of perfect health and strength, walked into the office of a prominent accident insurance company and wanted to be in-"Are you engaged in any hazarde

Safety First for Him.

usiness?" asked the secretary. "Not in the least," replied the appli-"Does your business make it necessar

or you to be without sleep at night?" "No. sir."

"Never, sir." "Is your business such as to render you liable to injury from carriages o

unaway horses?"
"Oh, no, sir!" "Does your business throw you in con act with the criminal classes?"

A N English Town Council, after a protracted sitting, was desirous of adjourning for lunch.

officeholders felt the stimulus of hunger the dispatch of business would be much acilitated. At last a rather illiterate nember got up and exclaimed: "I ham astonished, I ham surprised, I

much 'ham' in his mouth should want any lunch at all."

in a railway train, was naked by

with a smile, and-

Lucky She Didn't Hear.

"For heaven's sake," he remarked to Robinson, "who is that extraordinarily

recovered himself.
"Well," he said persuasively, "you just

feller I am so hard up that I have to eleep out of doors."
"Didn't that fetch him?" asked the

same thing, and had to pay the doctor for tellin' him to do it."

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to be where there were excited crowds-

"Good gracious! No, sir." "I think you are eligible. your business?

No Occasion for Hunger

The proposition was opposed by the Mayor, who thought that if his fellow

amazed, Mr. Mayor, that you will not let us go to lunch!" "And I am surprised," replied the Mayor, "that a man who has got so

Whale of a Wallop.

VERY demure looking Salvation Army lassie, who was traveling elleved every word in the Bible.
"Yes," she replied; "I do."
"Surely," excluimed the man, "you

don't believe that Jonah was swal-lowed by a whale?"

"I do," she answered, "and when I

"I do," she answered, "and when I get to heaven I'll ask him about it."
"But suppose he's not in heaven?"
inquired the stranger, with a sneer.
"Then you ask him!" was the Salvation Army girl's reply.

More Portable Shape.

A LANCASHIRE (England) weaver recently joined the army, and, after being at Plymouth three months, was allowed home on a week's furlough.
Visiting his old factory, he was enountered by the genial head of the firm "I hope they have made a man or

"The soldier replied:
"Aw'll tell yo' what they've done, sir.
They've ta'en th' hump of mi back an' put it on mi chest, and it's a lot to carry neaw."—Answers.

JONES observed an old lady sitting across the room. ugly woman there?"
"That," answered Robinson coldiy, "is

my wife." Jones was taken back, but quickly

Under Doctor's Orders.

S OME men have no hearts," said the tramp. "I've been a-tellin' that

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